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Nazis' Crimean Drive Hurled Back Outside Peninsula, Russians Report; Hitler Told Leningrad Will Not Fall

Boston College Bows To Mighty Tulane; Georgia Wins, 81-0

	1st Quar.	2d Quar.	3d Quar.	4th Quar.	Final
Georgia	28	7	26	20	81
Mercer	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	13	7	14	13	47
S'western, La.	0	6	0	0	6
Clemson	0	13	16	7	36
V. M. I.	7	0	0	0	7
Duke	28	6	7	2	43
Wake Forest	0	7	7	0	14
Notre Dame	6	6	14	12	38
Arizona	0	7	0	0	7
Miss. State	0	0	0	6	6
Florida	0	0	0	0	0
Mich. State	7	0	0	0	7
Michigan	0	7	12	0	19
Missouri	0	0	0	7	7
Ohio State	0	6	0	6	12
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	0	3
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0
S. Carolina	0	6	0	7	13
N. Carolina	0	0	7	0	7
Tulane	7	14	0	0	21
Boston	0	0	7	0	7
Kentucky	13	12	6	6	37
V. P. I.	0	0	0	14	14
Virginia	0	19	6	0	25
LaFayette	0	0	0	0	0
Oglethorpe	0	7	0	7	14
Presbyterian	6	0	0	28	34
Navy	14	7	7	6	34
W. & M.	0	0	0	0	0
California	19	6	6	0	31
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	6	0	6
Minnesota	0	7	0	7	14

Showing crushing offensive power, Tulane, playing on its home grounds, defeated Boston College, 21 to 7, in an intersectional football game yesterday and thereby served notice that it will bear watching in Southeastern conference circles this season.

The Eagles, Sugar Bowl winners last January, never were in the game except for a few minutes in the third period, and the difference between the teams was greater even than shown by the final score.

Alabama, always a Southeastern power house, chalked up a 47-to-6 victory over outmanned Southwestern Louisiana Institute. The Crimson Tide revealed a host of fast backs and rangy linemen, the backs especially appearing to be in mid-season form.

Vanderbilt went out of the conference to hand the usually high-rated Purdue at South Bend, Ind., a 3-to-0 setback, while the University of Florida lost to Mississippi at Starkville by a 6-to-0 score. A field goal in the first period did the trick for the Vandy team, a dark horse in Southeastern conference circles.

Georgia Runs All Over Bears

Scoring at will, the Georgia Bulldogs defeated the admittedly weaker Mercer Bears at Macon, by the high score of 81 to 0. Kentucky gave hope to its loyal followers by marking up a 37-to-14 victory over Virginia Tech, a non-conference opponent.

L. S. U. was upset by a hustling Holy Cross in a night game at Baton Rouge, 19-13, despite the fact the Tigers scored first.

Two of the big teams of the conference, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, do not open until next Saturday and two others, Auburn and Ole Miss, played Friday night. Auburn defeated Howard, 27 to 13, at Montgomery, while Mississippi, playing Georgetown's Hoyas in Washington, were tripped up, 16 to 6.

South Carolina's Gamecocks startled the South with a 13-to-7 upset victory over North Carolina, supposedly one of the top teams in the Southern conference. A last-quarter score did the trick.

North Carolina State was fought to a 6-6 stalemate by Davidson College in another tilt that ranks in the upset class, and Wallace Wade's mighty Duke team lived up to advance notices by overpowering Wake Forest, 43 to 14.

Richmond University poured it into Randolph-Macon, 26 to 0. Clemson's vaunted powerhouse rolled again to submerge V. M. I. under a 36-to-7 avalanche, and Virginia steamrollered LaFayette, supposedly a strong outfit, 25 to 0.

Oglethorpe Loses In Last Period

The Navy trounced William and Mary, 34 to 0.

Presbyterian invaded Atlanta and with superior reserve strength rammed out four last-quarter touchdowns to drub Oglethorpe, 34 to 14, after the Petrels led most of the way.

Notre Dame served notice on the Midwest with a 38-to-7 landslide over Arizona. Michigan was extended to bowl over tough Michigan State, 19 to 7, and Iowa trampled Drake, 25 to 8.

Ohio State shaded Missouri, 12 to 7, in a game rated a toss-up, and Minnesota proved themselves ready for the best by ousting Washington University at Seattle, 14 to 6.

Texas Christian barely squeezed by a surprising Tulsa crew, 6 to 0, as Southern Methodist served notice on the Southwest by shellacking North Texas Teachers, 54 to 0. Baylor was too much for Hardin Simmons, 20 to 0; Arkansas massacred Oklahoma State, 56 to 0, and Oklahoma was too tough for the Oklahoma Aggies, 19 to 0.

Sensational Jim Jurkovick paced the California Bears to an unexpectedly large 31-to-0 score over St. Mary's, and a pair of second-stringers snatched victory for the University of Southern California over Oregon State when a pass clicked for a touchdown with 17 seconds left to go and gave the Trojans a 13-to-7 edge. Stanford, last year's Rose Bowl winner, started by outromping Oregon, 19 to 15.

Youth Jubilee Gives Atlanta Colorful Show

15,000 Boys and Girls Attend Fair, March in Parade.

Fifteen thousand youngsters and 600 Georgia newspaper editors gathered at the Southeastern World's Fair yesterday to pay their tribute to a land where the press is still free and youth is still unregimented.

In the longest parade seen in Atlanta in years, boys and girls from all over the state marched through downtown Atlanta yesterday morning in the American Youth Jubilee that marked the second day of the fair.

They were in the gray and blue of the NYA, carrying saws, crowbars and hammers; in the forest green of the CCC; the khaki of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scout and the Camp Fire Girls.

They represented the 4-H Clubs, the Future Farmers, the Boys clubs, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.—organizations which train young folk not to destroy, but to build, not to hate, but to serve their fellow man.

Editors Have Barbecue.

While the youths were marching, the editors gathered for their annual barbecue, before an address by Senator Richard B. Russell at 3 o'clock.

The day was officially dedicated to the 4-H Clubs, with the annual 4-H Club health contest being held in the morning.

Today's program will be dedicated to the Y. M. C. A., with Abit Nix, of Athens, speaking at 4 o'clock in the Hall of States building.

Speaking in the afternoon to an audience made up largely of 4-H boys and girls, their parents, and members of other youth organizations, Senator Richard B. Russell declared:

"Restore Farmer's Dignity."

"We should let nothing, neither the wars abroad nor the stress of preparedness at home, cause us to slacken in our efforts to regain for the farmer his rightful place in our national life. The present chaotic state of affairs may slow our progress toward this goal but it must not dim our vision. We must restore the farmer's independence and rebuild the dignity of our farm homes.

"The fact that the young people living on the farms are becoming proud they are on the farm is a great part of the battle. The realization that the future of our civilization depends upon the state of our American agriculture is a challenge to all of us to carry on the fight until victory is won."

America Adds Vital Span To 'Bridge of Ships'

14 New Vessels Slide Down Ways; F. D. R. Lauds Work.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

With 14 new cargo ships sliding down the ways, America put a vital span yesterday into the "bridge of ships" by which this government expects to contribute to the downfall of Adolf Hitler.

It was the largest mass launching since World War days, and was notable, too, because among the vessels which hit the salt tides were three of the new "Liberty ships," designed for mass production. The launchings took place on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Gulf of Mexico as well.

President Roosevelt signalized the occasion with the unusual device of an electrically transcribed speech, heard at all the launching ceremonies, in which he called the event a "telling blow at the menace to our nation."

He told the shipworkers of America they were doing "a great job" and had "caught the true spirit with which all this nation must be imbued if Hitler and other aggressors of his ilk are to be prevented from crushing us."

Telling Blows.

"With every new ship," he said, "they are striking a telling blow at the menace to our nation and the liberty of the free peoples of the world. They struck fourteen such blows today."

And he reiterated this nation's insistence upon maintaining the freedom of the seas in the face of Axis submarines and raiders with an assertion that to the best of this country's ability the new vessels will be protected "from torpedo, from shell or from bomb."

"We Americans as a whole," he said, "cannot listen to those few Americans who preach the gospel of fear—who say in effect that they are still in favor of freedom of the seas, but who would have the United States tie up our vessels in our ports. That attitude is neither truthful nor honest."

The President focused attention particularly on the launching of the "Patrick Henry," one of the Liberty ships, at Baltimore, by recalling the Virginian's famous "Give me liberty or give me death."

"There shall be no death for America, for democracy, for freedom!" Mr. Roosevelt said. "There must be liberty, world-wide and eternal. That is our prayer—our pledge to all mankind."

Saluted World Over.

At the hour of the Patrick Henry's launching, American merchant ships, wherever they might be, were dressed—if conditions permitted—in their richest bunting, and blew a salute blast on their whistles to the new vessel.

The day's launchings began at Chester, Pa., a little after 6 a. m. (EST) when the cargo ship "Surprise" was eased into the Delaware river after being christened by Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Georgia senator.

(Mrs. George launches new merchant ship. Story and picture on Page 12-A.)



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

CRIPPLED CAT—This kitten, "Jackie" to little Erdine Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragan, 644 North Highland avenue, N. E., was happy last night, for he was back home after two weeks in the hospital as the result of a fractured shoulder. "Jackie" must spend four more weeks in the cast before he can be out in front in a cat-and-dog chase, and while convalescing, Erdine is tending to his every desire.

Smashing Red Counterattack Is Described

'Incessant' Day and Night Struggle Related by Lozovsky.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 28.—The Germans have failed to set a single boot on Crimean soil in the battle raging for that vital Black Sea peninsula, and they are "pushing ever nearer their own grave" in fighting on the Kiev front, a Soviet spokesman declared today.

"All the fighting for Crimea is taking place outside of the peninsula itself," said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs.

Scoffing at German claims of the capture of a half-million Russians on the Kiev front, Lozovsky said that instead of ending the fight there continues with undiminished fury.

"Nearer to the Grave."

"The Germans are trying desperately to achieve their main aim of annihilating Soviet manpower," he added. "Now I can say again that the farther they push eastward, the nearer they are to the grave."

Today's early morning communique was a reiteration of similar pronouncements for days—fierce fighting along the whole front.

At the other end of the long front Russian and German forces are locked in "incessant" day and night battle for Leningrad, Lozovsky declared, but he asserted that he was "absolutely confident that the Germans never will take the city."

"Hard Nut to Crack."

"They already have lost tens of thousands of lives," he said, "but they will not capture Leningrad no matter how many more tens of thousands of German lives are lost.

"Incessant fighting day and night is raging on the distant approaches to Leningrad. The Nazis say they are advancing, but even if they crawled they would already have been there. Leningrad is a hard nut to crack."

(The British radio said last night that Schluesselburg, a key to Leningrad's defenses which the Germans claimed they captured 17 days ago, still is in Russian hands. The BBC was heard in New York by NBC.)

Dispatches from the front reported that the Red army, pounding the German lines on a wide front in an effort to take the initiative in as many sectors as possible, had made a smashing counterattack on the Leningrad front in which it recaptured a village.

The midday communique stat-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

48 Strikebound A. & P. Stores Will Reopen

1,000 Employes Will Return To Jobs After Restocking.

The 48 A&P Food Stores which have been strikebound since September 6 probably will be reopened for business by the end of the week as a result of a truce agreement made yesterday, it was announced by B. F. Vinson, vice president of the southern district, and C. T. Hulsey, president of the Bakers & Confectionary Workers' International Union of America, local No. 42, an AFL affiliate.

Under an agreement between the management and the workers, about 1,000 employes of all divisions will return to their jobs just as soon as stores can be restocked, and bakers, warehousemen and teamsters will begin their work Tuesday.

The tentative agreement will continue for 30 days and in the interim negotiations will continue with a view of ironing out all differences. The strike was begun Tuesday, September 2, when 110 employes of the bakery declined to return to work until demands for increased pay were met.

When warehousemen and teamsters appeared for work Wednesday, September 3, they found picket lines at the bakery and would not cross the lines. On Saturday, September 6, the management closed the doors to the 48 stores because stocks were so depleted the trade could not be served.

"We hope to be open for business at all 48 of the stores by the weekend," Vinson said.

Hulsey expressed gratification at the decision of the workers to return to their jobs and continue negotiations. The action was taken at a meeting of the union yesterday.

"We have agreed to return to our tasks Tuesday," Husley said, "and to continue to work for 30 days during which negotiations between management and union will continue.

Forecast for Weekend Is Fair and Warmer

Weather for the weekend will be "fair and warmer," Meteorologist G. W. Mindling predicted last night.

Temperature extremes will range between 56 and 85 degrees today. Yesterday's coldest and warmest points were 60 and 83 degrees.

165 New Second Lieutenants Win Gold Bars at Fort Benning

Group First Officer Candidate Class Since Last World War; General Marshall Is Absent Because of Maneuvers.

By FRANK DRAKE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 27. One hundred and forty-seven brand, spanking new second lieutenants, all up from the ranks in the first officer candidate class of the United States Army infantry school since the last World War, received their gold bars here today and 18 more, whose commissions were pending War Department final approval of physical examinations, were sworn in and received their commissions tonight when waivers on the examinations came in, as the Army's machinery for training more commissioned officers more quickly turned out its initial batch.

Privates, corporals and sergeants were in the first class, and to Charles E. Allen, a Regular Army man from Achbold, Ohio, went the honor of being the first officer commissioned from the ranks in the present emergency.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, was scheduled to be here, but could not because of maneuvers in Louisiana.

Brigadier General Omar N. Bradley, commandant of the infantry school, read General Marshall's address, in which the chief of staff warned the new "second looeys" that war is so fast these days the higher officers can only plan and leave the execution of these plans almost entirely upon

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Ol' Brooklyn Borough Reborn--'Dem Bums' Nature's Noblemen

City Swaggers Through Its Own Streets, Takes Nuttin' From Nobody

By INEZ ROBB.

BROOKLYN, U. S. A., Sept. 27. (INS)—Brooklyn, the borough reborn, the city reclaimed, swaggered through its own streets today and took nuttin' from nobody. This proud people, like the Phoenix, rose from the ashes of its past humiliations and flew right out of this world, wafted by the triumph of its beloved bums.

On the surface, quiet reigned in Brooklyn today after a tumultuous night spent in welcoming the victorious, pennant-toting Dodgers home from Boston. But from Greenpernt to Gowanus, from Bushwick to Flatbush, there seethed and surged the emotional release of a community rid, in one fell swoop, of its inferiority complex.

"Yes, sir! What Lincoln done for the slaves, them lovely bums done for us in Boston yesterday," said a violently blonde young lady on Brooklyn's Fulton street.

"My name?" she repeated, joyously. "Just call me Flatbush Floogie on the Floy-Floy. I'm in the groove and ridin' high, sister.

"Why, over here in Brooklyn, we been taking things off people for years. From guys like radio comics and smart-alex writers who say this is the jumpin' off place and where all good zombies go after they die.

"Well, put it in the paper, sister, that Flatbush Floogie says the hell with that. The lovely bums has redeemed us, and from now on we're talkin' back!"

There, chums, you have the spirit of the new Brooklyn, no longer the comic community, the butt of vaudeville jokes and of patronizing tolerance from the snob borough of Manhattan across the river.

The lovely, warm autumnal sun today irradiated a community which is through taking back-talk from anyone.

"And we've been taking plenty of it for years!" said A. L. Janson, a dignified, white-haired man.

"I've been a Dodger fan all my life," he continued, "and I've suffered. Why, once I worked for four years in Manhattan and the abuse I took on account of the Dodgers was shocking.

"But I was born and brought up here in Brooklyn, and now it's my inning. So I have just sent some telegrams to those Giant fans in Manhattan, asking 'are the Giants in the league?'"

Janson, who saw the last World Series in which the Dodgers played 21 years ago, plans to listen to this classic on the radio.

"When you write that story, lady," he cautioned me sternly, "don't call those Dodgers bums. They're nature's noblemen, that's what they are. They're my Brook-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Citizens Proud, Now That Past Humiliations Have Been Redeemed.

Taunts That Cost Four Lives Now A Closed Chapter

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Ten years ago four boys, the youngest 17 and the oldest 21, stood under a tree near the Methodist church at Berryton, three miles from here, and talked.

And from that talk four deaths resulted, one of the boys spent 10 years in prison, and only this week walked forth a free man, cleared by a Chattooga county jury of a murder charge.

It was under the tree in front of the mill-town church that one of the three Pepper brothers, Edmond, Harold and Bill, taunted Robert Bryant, then 18.

"Yah, Yah," one of them said to young Bryant, "You've been in the reformatory."

Bryant pulled a pistol from his overalls pocket and began firing at his tormentors.

Edmond Peppers, 21, fell dead on the spot. Harold Peppers, 17, pierced by bullets through his chest, died before he reached the hospital here. Bill Peppers, 19, was fatally wounded when he was shot in the back as he tried to run away. He died two weeks later.

Young Bryant was arrested and later in the year went on trial in the Chattooga county superior court for the murder of Edmond Peppers and during this trial the fourth death resulting from a youthful taunt occurred.

The jury which heard the state contend Bryant killed the Peppers over a Berryton girl and Bryant's statement that he killed because they taunted him, had retired to the jury room on the courthouse second floor to deliberate the fate of the 18-year-old boy.

While the jurors were discussing the case, J. Lindsay Bradley, well-known Summerville man, lost his balance as he sat on the window sill and fell to his death.

An 11-man jury, by consent of the prosecution and defense, continued. It brought in a verdict of guilty without a recommendation for mercy. Bryant was sentenced to death in the electric chair by Judge James Maddox, of Rome.

That sentence, however, was never carried out. Bryant fought the decision through all the courts and in every case the Chattooga court was upheld but in September of 1922, more than a year after the killings, Governor Russell granted Bryant a reprieve just before he was to have been electrocuted.

Commuted by Russell.

Bryant remained in the shadow of the chair for months, but finally Russell, after a hearing by the prison and parole commission, commuted that death sentence to life imprisonment.

The Berryton boy spent 10 years in the prison camps of the state and last January, just before he went out of office, Governor Rivers granted him a parole. But it didn't mean freedom.

Bryant was arrested by Chattooga County Sheriff Kellett as he stepped from the door of the Polk county camp, where he had been imprisoned and was taken directly to the Summerville jail.

Old Indictment.

He was charged with the murder of Harold Peppers, the 17-year-old brother, on a 10-year-old indictment and he came to trial before Judge John Mitchell, of Dalton, Tuesday. Judge Mitchell presided because Judge C. H. Porter, of the Rome circuit which includes Chattooga, was disqualified. Judge Porter was solicitor general 10 years ago and prosecuted Bryant before Judge Maddox.

Bryant, through his attorneys, contended that the case of the murder of the three Peppers had been legally adjudicated by his first trial and subsequent parole. The Chattooga county jury agreed. Bryant was set free.

Gloomy Home Cheered by Relief From Debt

Good Loan Banishes Worry From Pesky, Unpaid Bills.

Homes which are continually discouraged and depressed by worry over numerous, nagging debts are cheered by relief from debt worry through a sound loan plan announced recently by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation.

Under this plan the amount of money needed can be from $50.00 to $1,000.00 or more and can be repaid over a period of a year or even 18 months if smaller payments are desired.

Loans of this kind are made by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation located on the 4th Floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, corner of Marietta and Broad Streets. Hundreds of Atlantans are taking advantage of this plan as loans can be made on a plain note, diamonds, furniture, automobile or almost anything of value. Loans can also be secured quickly and in strict confidence.

Anyone with a financial problem can take advantage of this advertisement and visit the friendly folks at "Southern Security" where every effort will be made to find the answer to that person's individual problem.

Clocks Turn Back As Time Changes

By The Associated Press.

With resumption of standard time in all but a few sections of the nation today most of the 50,000,000 persons affected expected to get an extra hour's sleep, but there were some dissenters.

"You can't get children to sleep by the clock," muttered a weary father, spokesman for the dissident group.

"They wake up hungry or just get slept out," he explained.

Daylight time ended in 40 per cent of the nation at 2 a. m. It remained official, however, until October 26 in the Chicago area and some communities in northern Indiana.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.





PLEASE TAKE ME—Is what the little pup seems to be saying.



A KISS FOR THE MASTER—An affectionate if damp kiss is planted on the cheek of Robert Colman, 10, of New York city, by a playful pup. The mother of this pooch was adopted by Robert after no one else would have her and then Robert won a letter-writing contest on "Why I Love Dogs."

NEW FRIENDS—Charles Long, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Long, of 1069 Grove street, and a new pal he selected at the Humane Society kennels. The dog is a white Eskimo Spitz.

Little Friends in Need Await Help at Shelter

By PAUL JONES.

When a feller needs a friend—he can find one at 981 Howell Mill road.

Here—the Atlanta Humane Society's refuge for the homeless pooch—literally thousands of broken hearts are mended and other thousands of new friendships are welded between dog and man each year.

Some of the dogs, as dogs are wont to be, are black, some brown and some white with spots; some are small, others large. Some of them have the blue blood of dog society running through their veins, but most of them are just plain dog—just plain dog with a heart big enough to repay with gratitude any master for his kindly pat on the head or for a nice juicy bone.

Boy Wants Pet.

Take Charles Long, for example. Charles lives in the neighborhood of the Humane Society pound, and at the ripe age of 10 decided he would like to have a pet for himself.

Charles took several looks at the pens. That was enough. "I'll take the white one," he said. Adam Reese, Negro keeper of the pens, gently took a white Spitz from his pen and brought him into the garden to meet Charles. The Spitz, an orphan, who didn't have as much as a name, proved a congenial soul. With eyes that carried enough expression to break down even the hardest heart, the pup told the prospective young master that here beat a valiant, loyal heart. As the boy stroked the pup's head, the pup responded with a sweeping lap of the tongue.

Leash and harness supplied, Charles marched from the yard behind his newly chosen pal.

Later an elderly woman who said her mother, an invalid, had been grief-stricken since the death of their terrier, came in search of a pup. The pet, she related, had aided her mother, by his expressive bark, in knowing when the door and telephone bells were ringing.

Compassion.

She took a look at the pen of dogs, seeking out a small one she might keep in the house. Her eyes settled on a fox terrier. She had almost passed it up when another larger dog boarded in the same pen snarled at and bit the terrier. That settled things. Lady and terrier left. Another friendship had been started.

These friendships might not have been possible had it not been for the philanthropic hearts of two noted Atlanta men, J. P. Stevens and the late Captain Joseph Burke.

Interested in the welfare of animal life, these two men organized the Atlanta Humane Society more than 60 years ago. Their first deed was to send to New York to get carpet slippers for horses and mules to insure their footing on icy pavement.

Now the Humane Society is the oldest charitable organization in the city. It is an agency of the Community Fund.

Through the kindly management of Mrs. Paul Dixon, the organization has been improved during the last seven years so that now shelter for more than 7,000 dogs and cats is provided each year.

All of the dogs of the society's kennels are well fed and well cared for in case of sickness. Many fine breeds of dogs are taken in. Persons leaving town who wish to dispose of their dogs, but who wish to find a good home for them, turn them over to the society.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hollis take care of all new "boarders" at the kennels and make sure that the dogs are going into good hands when they leave the home.

Two Doomed In Germany for Listening to Radio

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Two residents of Germany were sentenced to death today for listening to foreign broadcasts and 22 more persons in German-controlled territory were reported executed for other offenses.

Appointment of Reinhard Heydrick, chief of security in the Reich, as Reich's protector in Bohemia and Moravia to succeed Baron Konstantin von Neurath was announced in Berlin. (The British radio said Heydrich immediately proclaimed a state of emergency, set up courts martial, and ordered death sentences for offenses against order to stifle war industry "go slow" strikes and railway sabotage in the former Czechoslovak Republic.)

"Despite all warnings," said DNB, official news agency, of the two death sentences, "various countrymen still allow themselves to be misled into listening to untrue foreign reports and spreading them.

"They thereby permit themselves to be misused as the cheap tool of enemy agitation, cripple their own powers' resistance and stab the national community in the back by treasonable support of the enemy."

At the same time execution of 20 persons of unnamed nationality was announced in Belgian newspapers.

Two Frenchmen Shot.

(Dispatches from Paris also said German authorities there announced the firing squad deaths of two more Frenchmen, bringing to 37 the hostages and others who have been shot by Germans in France.

(The so-called anti-Communist court in Bordeaux also sentenced 14 residents of Avignon to prison terms ranging up to 15 years and life on charges of furthering Communist party propaganda. In some cases fines were added.)

The two death sentences announced in Berlin were the first known instances of the extreme penalty being applied for tuning in on foreign stations.

Announcement of 20 executions was attributed by the Brussels newspaper, Bruesseler Zeitung, to the German command of occupation forces in Belgium and northern France.

Polish Housekeeper Executed.

One of the two persons sentenced for the radio offense, Johann Wild, 49, of Nuernberg, "intentionally arrayed himself on the side of Germany's enemies by regularly listening to lying, agitating radio broadcasts," DNB said. The agency added that he wrote a pamphlet of "invectives" against Hitler and other German leaders.

The second case was of a Polish housekeeper, Pelagia Bernstowicz, 45, who was working for a German doctor in Grandenz. She was accused of using her employer's radio to listen to foreign stations when the doctor was away, and inviting in a circle of Polish friends to listen.

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DeKalbHarvest Show To Open WithMotorcade

Procession Will Proceed From Decatur to Panthersville.

DeKalb county's fourth annual "Harvest Festival" will be launched with a mammoth motorcade from Decatur to Panthersville shortly after noon October 8, A. M. Chandler, chairman for the festival, announced yesterday.

Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county, will direct the motorcade, to be led by the Decatur High school band.

DeKalb Commissioner Scott Candler officially will open the festival at 2 o'clock in the afternoon following the motorcade.

Scene of the 1941 festival will be a new $50,000 civic center and horse show ring near Southwest DeKalb High school, Panthersville. The recently constructed buildings will be dedicated on the first day of the four-day program.

A horse show, featuring animals of every breed from mules to pure bred show horses, will be sponsored by the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

Agricultural exhibits, including livestock, will be judged October 9, which has been designated as Farm and Home Day. School Day has been set for October 11, when hundreds of DeKalb county school children will parade at the festival grounds.

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4 for 19c
Cash & Carry—4-Day Service
PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
10 Cash & Carry Stores—JA. 3636

Ol' Brooklyn Borough Reborn--'Dem Bums' Nature's Noblemen

Continued From First Page.

lyn boys. They've never been bums to me!"

But the Dodgers are still bums to the rest of Brooklyn. Only say it with a smile, stranger! Say it liltingly, lyrically, lovingly as the Brooklynites do. Say it with the inevitable adjectives: The lovely bums, the beautiful bums, the ——— ——— finest bums in the whole world!

At the Granada hotel where most of the Dodgers live in this rejuvenated borough, Walter Strakele, the bartender in the grill, grabbed another bottle of champagne, set it on a tray, and handed it to the bellboy who disappeared into the hotel proper.

Another New Year's Eve.

"It's just like it was New Year's eve, the lid's off," he explained. "I never sold so much champagne before in my life. Even the old ladies who live here, some of 'em retired school teachers who wouldn't set foot in a bar, have been ordering up a bottle to toast the Dodgers."

At the Academy candy store across from the hotel, a meeting of the "Brooklyn Dodgers We Want the Pennant Club" was in executive session. Composed of 12 girls, either in high school or graduates of last June, the club pored over the treasury to see if it could be stretched for World-Series tickets.

Josephine Scruton, a member of the club, exhibited a baseball autographed by all the Dodgers and said dreamily:

"I'm going to have it shellacked and set on the mantle."

Hero-Worship Kids.

A brace of policemen in front of the Granada keep shooing away grubby little boys, looking for bums to hero-worship. Inside the hotel, Mrs. Freddy Fitzsimmons, a pretty Irish girl with great charm, said she would buy defense bonds with her husband's share of the World Series money if Brooklyn wins.

"I think our boys can do it!" she added quite earnestly.

Brooklyn's only regret, as the evening sun went down, was that its own home ball park, Ebbets Field, is too small to hold the whole borough. It will only accommodate 32,000 fans, including standing and rafter-hanging room.

But that is a mere detail. It is really no fly in Brooklyn's erntment. There could be no fly in Brooklyn's erntment tonight, gentlemen. Because Brooklyn, God love her, knows that once more—after 21 long and lonely years—her expatriation is over. Her bums, her beloved bums, have made her once more an integral part of the United States of America.

Alabama Milk Ordered Barred From LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—No trouble is anticipated here, according to local dairymen, in the recent barring out-of-state milk to be sold in Georgia.

A delegation from LaGrange went to Atlanta to appear before Tom Linder on Friday to request that Alabama milk be excluded from this territory, whereupon Mr. Linder ordered Alabama milk producers to halt sales of milk in LaGrange or risk confiscation. The delegation, headed by local dairymen Jack Fling and Norman Keith, told Linder of the quantity of milk being daily brought into LaGrange for sale by Alabama producers, asserting the figure runs into several hundred gallons.

Local dairymen are prepared to supply local needs adequately, according to these dairymen. The price of sweet milk will advance here on October 1 from 13 to 15 cents a quart.

DELICIOUS FLORIDA SMOKED MULLET
5 POUNDS
POSTPAID $2.50
MONEY ORDER ONLY
15 Years' Experience Guarantees Satisfaction
JIMMY DAVY
P. O. Box 89
Daytona Beach, Fla.

State Traffic Toll Is 68 for August

Traffic accidents took 68 lives in Georgia during August, one less than the total for the same month last year, Commissioner of Public Safety John E. Goodwin reported yesterday.

The August list of fatalities brought to 533 the number of lives lost on the highways during the first eight months of 1941, 77 more than for the same period last year.

Causes of the accidents were listed as follows: vehicle ran off the road, 13 deaths; collision at curve, three deaths; car hit fixed object, one death; car hit bicycle, one death; car hit animal-drawn vehicle, one death; car overturned in road, three deaths; cars hit head-on in center of road, 16 deaths; car hit pedestrian, 12 deaths; car hit train, one death, and fall from car, four deaths.

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Your personal signature is your identification. Lost or stolen cheques are promptly refunded — that's the safety feature. Issued in denominations of $10 — $20 — $50 — $100. Cost — 75¢ for each $100. Millions of travelers use them.

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Save steps—save time—save money, as thousands of other alert Atlanta men and women are doing, by carrying your personal checking account at The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia.

Two types are available—the *Regular* or usual kind, on the same moderate service charge basis which has been in effect for several years past—and the *Popular* or pay-as-you-go type (5c a check; no minimum balance required, no monthly service charge). And all deposits, checking as well as savings, are insured up to $5,000 for each depositor by the United States government - sponsored Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Whether you write many checks or few—whether you keep large balances or small—open your account here now . . . learn for yourself why the number of Morris Plan Bank's checking account customers has increased 50% within the past year, and is growing faster today than ever before!

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Hurry! Monday and Tuesday Only

You Save $50 to $121 On These 150 Luxury Furs!

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 1st, 10% Will Be Added to the Price of All Furs for the New Federal Tax

Sale! Fur Coats

$149 AND $199

Made to sell for **$199** *to* **$320**

This Annual Fur Sale is a Davison custom of many years' standing—an event that Atlanta women remember from year to year and wait for. This year, because fine pelts are increasingly hard to get, and because of world conditions, we bring you this event NOW, earlier than ever before, when we can assure you of the greatest savings of the year. If you expect to buy a fur coat this year or even next, tomorrow and Tuesday are your gilt-edged investment opportunities for 1941!

$149

Reg. $199 to $229

- Mink-Dyed Muskrat
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Silver Muskrat
- Grey Kidskin
- Black Kidskin
- Black Persian Lamb
- Russian Weasel
- Skunk Greatcoats
- Fox Greatcoats
- Grey Squirrel
- Polar Wolf Greatcoats

$199

Reg. $249 to $329

- Mink-Blended Muskrat
- Silver Fox Jackets
- 33-inch Silver Fox Greatcoats
- Black Persian Lamb
- Grey Persian Lamb
- South American Mink
- 3 Leopard Cats
- Sable-Dyed Squirrel
- 6 Prs. Fromm Silver Fox Scarfs
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Buy NOW at Savings! Beginning Wednesday, October 1st, 10% will be added to the price of all furs for the new Federal tax.

Super Special!
Only 4!
Blended Eastern Minks
$749
Regularly $1,095! You Save $346!
Davison' Fur Salon Third Floor



Mink-Dyed Muskrat $149

Silver Fox $199

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Bullfighting Returns to Spain

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ.

COLMENAR VIEJO, Spain, Sept. 27.—(The Constitution Special News Service)—Bullfighting, the national sport of Spain, has swept back into its pre-civil war glory, and the fans are booing "Ferdinands" like Brooklyn Dodger rooters looking at New York's Giants.

Since February, crowds unequaled since 1935 have been cheering the cape-waving feats of popular toreros—and hissing at underweight bulls.

To this bull-ring ignoramus, the powerful chunks of beef which rampaged around the Colmenar Viejo ring looked murderous enough to send any sensible citizen galloping for the nearest exit.

But the bull-wise local fans were unimpressed. The man sitting next to me hollered in high falsetto: "How many liters of milk does that lovely cow give?"

Rips Barrier.

He referred to 600 pounds of charging muscle which had just torn a section out of the ringside barrier. The fleet-footed banderillero had jumped behind the barrier just a split-second before.

True fans from Madrid packed the little Colmenar Viejo ring in a Madrid suburb this Sunday, because Madrid's ring was staging a "novillada," at which apprentice toreadors fought bulls not considered worthy to meet the experts.

The Colmenar matadors—Technician Marcial Lalanda, who had battled nearly 5,000 bulls in his 12 years of ring work, and the popular young El Estudiante—put on a good show. But the veteran fans were talking mostly about the fine, fierce "Senores Toros" of pre-war days.



"Senor, I implore you."

During the two and a half years of civil war, hungry leftists slaughtered many a fine "Senor Toro" without fanfare or glory.

Diet Cut Down.

The bulls' diet was cut down, first by the civil war and then by the current war. The lack of square meals resulted in a drop in the average weight even of those bulls raised by the most famous stock farms.

The 1941 bulls average under 600 pounds in weight, while before the civil war no self-respecting breeder would dare to enter a bull weighing less than 850 pounds.

Experts say the short poundage has reduced the bulls' ferocity, enabling the matadors to survive ring feats rarely seen when the bulls really were "senores."

Baseball Banter.

In the bull ring, the Spaniards let off steam with a steady stream of banter about the bulls, the bull fighters and each other—banter which compares favorably with the cracks heard on the stands at big league baseball games in the United States.

Bullfight talk, however, consists of elaborate speeches compared with the monosyllabic bellows of baseball fans.

The Spaniard sitting next to me at the Colmenar ring gave a fine example. He leaped to his feet, waved his arms for silence, and then addressed the bull standing sullenly motionless before El Estudiante's waving cape.

"Senor Toro!" he cried, "I am happily married, with three small children. My wife doesn't like bullfights. My children like ice cream. And still I left my comfortable home and paid 20 pesetas to sit in the hot sun. So, Senor Toro, I implore you to fight."

Ring experts also complain that the bullfighters of 1941 are overpaid and underworked, despite the dashing feats of such matadors as Manolete, Juanito Belmonte and Gallito—feats which rival the exploits of Spain's greatest matadors.

Like Hollywood stars, the matadors complain, however, that only a fraction of their pay goes into the bank account.

Nearly half the 50,000 goes to provide banderilleros, picadores, peones and paid publicity. A large part of the other half, say the matadors, goes for running expenses of a ring idol's life, such as charity entertainment and "front."

Bullfighters seldom reach old age without a few serious wounds. Reaching old age in any condition is something of a triumph for them.

U. S. To Begin New Luxuries Tax Wednesday

Many Items Included in Revised Schedule Effective October 1.

Uncle Sam will begin to dig deep Wednesday. Most of the new luxury levies go into effect on that day, authorized by congress in the tax bill which reduced exemptions and increased rates on incomes. These last go into operation with the tax returns to be made March 15.

The luxury levies, however, were made operative from the first of October and include almost every item of public and business purchases which are not absolute essentials.

In many cases, the excise taxes, which are paid by the manufacturer or retailer but are, naturally, passed on to the consumer, are simply increased. However, not a few new items have been listed and taxes must be paid on them starting Wednesday. In the group of articles now taxed in which the rate has been increased are tires and tubes, automobiles, radio receiving sets and mechanical refrigerators. Other items in this category on which the tax remains the same are firearms, shells and cartridges, matches, electrical energy, gasoline and lubricating oils.

Toilet preparations are removed from the manufacturers' excise tax category and a retailers' excise tax is substituted.

Generally speaking, this is how the new tax bill will affect Atlantans:

Telephone—Long distance calls—five cents tax for each 50 cents or part thereof of the charge. In other words, if the call charge is $2.75, the tax is 30 cents. Local telephone service is taxed 6 per cent, but pay stations are not included.

Telegraph or Cable Messages—10 per cent of the charge, or 5 per cent for special services such as stock quotation or information wires or burglar or fire alarm services.

Admissions—New tax is one cent for each 10 cents of the charge. This tax now has been broadened to include admissions where proceeds go to religious, educational or charitable institutions, admissions to agricultural fairs, and concerts conducted by a civic or community membership association, and all must pay the tax.

Cabarets, Roof Gardens, etc.—The tax in this category has been simplified, and increased. It was estimated that the old tax was on a basis of 4 per cent of the total charge. The new tax is 5 per cent of the total and is imposed on the person receiving the payment rather than the person paying for the entertainment.

Dues and Initiations—the 11 per cent rate remains in effect, but must be paid on all dues of more than $10 instead of the old $25 minimum.

Radios, phonographs, records and musical instruments—new tax on radio and phonographs 10 per cent compared with previous 5 1-2 per cent. All parts are included. The 10 per cent rate also applies to records and musical instruments.

Refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus and air-conditioning units. 10 per cent tax replaces old 5 1-2 per cent. Old tax dealt only with household refrigerators, but new one includes commercial types and beverage coolers, ice cream cabinets, water coolers, food and beverage display cases, food and beverage storage cabinets, ice-making machines, milk cooler cabinets.

Matches—This is a hot one—the old law taxed fancy wooden matches or wooden matches having a stained, dyed or colored stick or stem at the rate of 5 1-2 cents per thousand. The new law continues this tax, but also imposes a new tax on all other matches, wooden or paper, at the rate of 2 cents a thousand. In this category there is a floor stocks tax on matches held on October 1, but retail stocks held at the place where intended to be sold or disposed of are exempted. Manufacturers' stocks are also exempt.

Trucks—Five per cent tax and includes busses, trailers and semi-trailers.

Passenger cars, motorcycles—Tax increased to 7 per cent. Trailers are included.

Parts and accessories—Tax increased to 5 per cent.

Sporting goods—Ten per cent on a wide variety of goods, but not on children's toys and games. Included are: badminton sets and rackets, baseball equipment, basketball, billiard and pool tables, balls and cues, bowling balls and pins, boxing gloves and equipment, clay pigeons, fishing tackle, footballs and equipment, golf equipment, softball equipment, tennis equipment and other minor items.

Luggage—10 per cent of the sales price.

Electric, Gas and Oil Appliances—10 per cent of the sales price.

Photographic Apparatus—10 per cent.

Electric Signs—10 per cent.

Business and Store Machines, such as adding machines, typewriters, etc.—10 per cent.

Rubber Articles—10 per cent.

Washing Machines—10 per cent.

Optical Equipment, not including glasses, but including microscopes—10 per cent.

Electric Light Bulbs—5 per cent.

Taxes on Retailers.

Jewelry—10 per cent of sales price, and includes silver, opera glasses, lorgnettes, binoculars. Fountain pens are exempted when precious metals are used only for essential parts and not for ornamental purposes.

Furs—10 per cent. Furs must be the component material of chief value before the tax is imposed.

Toilet Preparations—10 per cent. In this levy, sales to beauty parlors, barber shops, etc., are considered a sale at retail.

Leases or Conditional Sales are treated as sales and the tax must be included.

Retailers are subject to a fine of up to $1,000 if they represent that the price of an article does not include the new retailers' tax after the effective date—October 1.

In addition to the taxes listed above, various other facilities come within the tax law. These are:

Transportation—5 per cent for all fares more than 35 cents. Men in uniforms are exempted from payment of this tax.

Seats, Berths, Etc.—5 per cent tax.

Coin-Operated Amusement and Gaming Devices—$10 per year for so-called pin ball machines; $50 a year on slot machines.

Bowling Alleys, Billiard and Pool Tables—$10 a year per alley or table.

Use of Motor Vehicles—$5 per year. Boats propelled by sail or motors and more than 16 feet in length are taxed at rates measured by length.

'Bug' Activities Spreading, Officers Say

Smaller Companies Are Replacing Big Gangs

By ROLFE EDMONDSON.

"He appears to be a little thing, but he's spreading out more and more."

That is the consensus of Atlanta and Fulton county law enforcement officers concerned with Atlanta's lottery activities, more commonly known as the "bug."

The one and two-cent bets made by Atlantans and even the nickels and dimes invested with the hope that certain three figures will turn up in the right sequence, make the "bug" appear as a little thing, but these pennies, nickels and dimes rapidly mount into huge sums of money, law enforcement officers who have succeeded in catching lottery headquarters records say.

"I think that the bug is an appropriate name for the lottery," Bond Almand, solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county, says.

"Just Everywhere."

"He's so elusive. And, like a bug, he's just everywhere."

Almand, who in the past several years has prosecuted hundreds on charges of violating the lottery laws, has made a thorough study of the situation since becoming solicitor of the court in which lottery cases are prosecuted.

"He's not like the 'bug' of old," Almand said. "It used to be that Atlanta's lottery activities narrowed down to a handful of 'big shots,' who headed vast organizations, but today, the activities are in the hands of a score of small outfits."

The old lottery organization, he pointed out, operated under elaborate names, such as the Home Company, the Gold Bond Company, the Silver Dollar Company and the Metropolitan Company.

Fleets of Automobiles.

Those companies were vast organizations, maintaining fleets of automobiles to pick up the tickets written during the day by their writers. In some instances the companies did such a vast business that they were compelled to maintain sub-stations in addition to a large main office. The personnel of these offices consisted of writers, the man who sold the ticket; pickup men, who collected the tickets from the writer; checkers, who checked the tickets to see that they were properly totaled, and sometimes scanned the tickets to see if there was a winner, while others were kept busy in the main office counting the money and wrapping the small change so that it could be banked.

Today lottery activities are confined to a handful of writers, who turn their tickets and cash receipts over to the individual who is operating the organization. His crew of writers is so small that he can handle all of the clerical work himself. As a general rule, the lottery operator of today confines his activities to a small area, Almand said.

"The gang warfare that existed during the old set-up, and caused numerous deaths, appears to have disappeared," Almand said.

More Peaceable.

"Today the rivals seem to work on a more peaceable basis, the operators seemingly taking the attitude that there is less danger of being caught if they restrict their own operations and not grow too large."

Prior to the general police-grand jury investigation of the lottery in 1937, which resulted in indictments of 11 of the "big shots," there were five white people slain in Atlanta, whose deaths were traced back to lottery wars, while police said scores of Negroes were also killed in lottery rows.

One of the shooting affrays occurred in a bonding office just two doors from police headquarters. It resulted in the death of three men, formerly partners in one of the companies, while in another, Eddie Guyol, one of the founders of the Home company, reputed to have been Atlanta's largest company, was slain while in the yard of his sumptious Pelham road home, in the Morningside section.

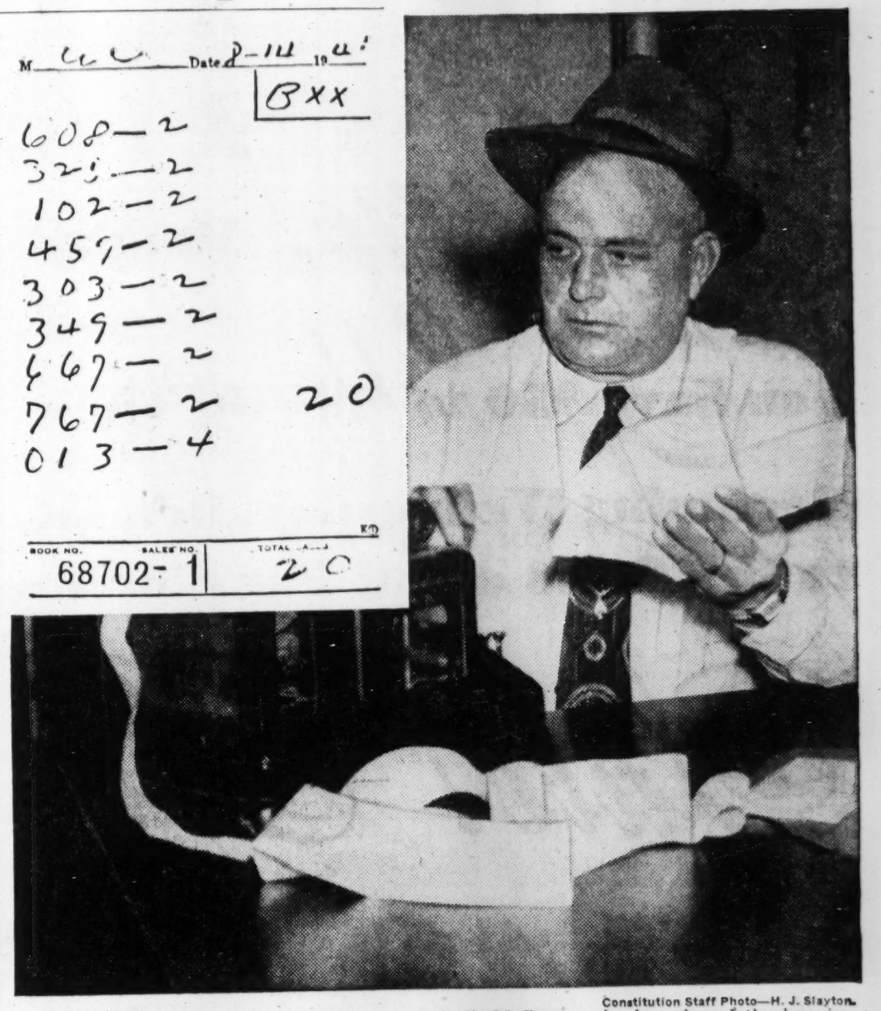
Hard to Convict.

Although convinced that Atlanta's lottery activities have spread out, Almand said it is much harder today to catch and convict those engaged in the racket.

"Today's lottery writer is more careful," he says, "he is making out his tickets in signs and words, which makes it much more difficult to prove what he is doing.

"The standard ticket is rarely ever used now, and the individual's business is so small now that he can make his day's check-up faster and destroy all evidence, thus curtailing his likelihood of being caught with the evidence."

A survey among local law enforcement officers revealed the fact that a few of those who were indicted in the 1937 investigation are believed to be still in the racket, while several have died and others have left town, and new small operators have sprung up.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

BUG'S BUGABOO—Detective Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, who has chased the bug in Atlanta ever since its birth some ten years ago, shown totaling a handful of lottery tickets. The long white paper pouring out of the adding machine is known in the lottery world as a "ribbon." Lottery operators have been convicted on the ribbon alone. Inserted is a closeup of a lottery ticket. The numbers containing three digits are the numbers the bets are placed upon, while the column with the single figure shows the number of pennies bet.

Finds Merchants Not Worried By New Installment Regulations

Southern merchants generally do not seem to be worried over federal restrictions on installment selling which went into effect September 1, David D. Bolen, of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the National Retail Credit Association, declared yesterday in Atlanta.

Bolen, who is head of the largest department store in Des Moines, and L. S. Crowder, of St. Louis, Mo., secretary-treasurer of the national association, were the guests of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at a luncheon.

Talking before the luncheon, Bolen said the federal regulations naturally would hurt a certain class of merchants—those who sell almost exclusively for a dollar down and a dollar a week—but added the majority of merchants were prepared to accept such restrictions.

In fact, he pointed out, the national association at its last convention in New York, adopted a resolution calling for a curtailment in installment selling.

Bolen expressed the hope the federal government would impose no further "X, Y, Z" restrictions on business and that businessmen would be allowed to prepare for too much interference from Washington.

"I think our businessmen are far-sighted enough to get ready for the years following the war," he said.

The national president said he would not attempt to predict what kind of conditions the merchants would face at the end of the war.

Bolen came to Atlanta from Columbus, after stops at New Orrecovery after the war without leans, Mobile and Birmingham.

Federal Group Urges St. Lawrence Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) The Federal Power Commission today told Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, "it would be a grave error in military planning to delay immediate construction of the St. Lawrence river power project.

The commission said upstate New York was short of power and even with completion of the St. Lawrence project in 1945, that area would lack 394,000 kilowatts of the capacity estimated to be required for the expansion of essential defense production unless further additions to generating conditions were planned.

UNUSUAL REQUESTS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Duke Davis, clerk of Selective Service Board No. 1, receives some unusual letters addressed in unusual fashion such as "Mrs. Dock, Duke, Dule and Dew Davis." One draftee wrote "Please send me my name and address," and a mother wrote, "I am willing for my son to join the Army or the See Sea camp."

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Heavy quality, bleached snowy white.
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Unbleached heavy quality. Worth 45c.
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Warm Block Plaids in Reg. 2.98
Double BLANKETS
Large Size: 70x84!
Soft, fluffy yarn, warmth-holding texture. Sateen bound ends, block plaid pastels.
$2.29


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Giant 5-lb. size, colorful jacquard patterns.
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Selected leather uppers, with long-wearing sole and exclusive arch features for comfort and health. Sizes 4 to 9.
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Eugene Goossens—Last Spring and Heart Wounds (Two Elegiac Poems) (Grieg) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 2 sides $1.00
Fabien Sevitzky—Russlan and Ludmilla—Overture (Glinka)—Dubinushka (Rimsky-Korsakow) with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. 2 sides $1.00
Bruno Walter—Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) (Mozart) with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 7 sides, in album $4.00
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Davison's Silver, Street Floor



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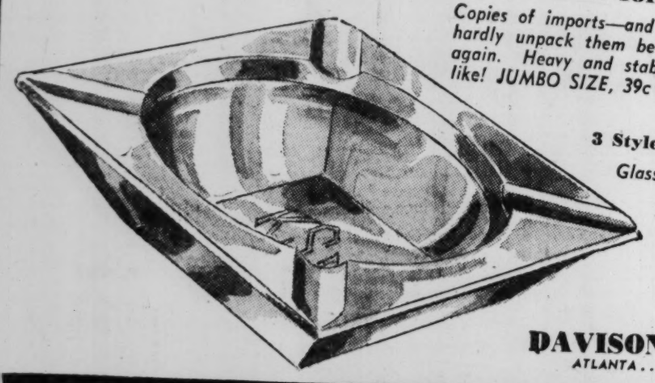
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Glassware, Street Floor

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89 British Cadets Complete Elementary Training at Albany

Group Will Go To Macon for Further Study

Novices When They First Arrived, Pilots Now Have Feel of Stick.

By HAROLD MARTIN,
Constitution Staff Writer.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 27.—Away back yonder, about the beginning of the first World War when the airplane was just beginning to be looked upon as a fighting machine, a young Briton who wanted to be a combat pilot just walked out across a bumpy field and climbed into the cockpit of an ancient jenny.

He fiddled around a while until he found out where the switch was, then he stuck his head out and hollered "contact" to a grease-monkey who spun the prop. The jenny yammered and thundered and he was ready to go.

He bounced down the field and back again, letting the ship hop a few feet off the ground and settle back again, and after he had lengthened out these frog hops a little he just lanked the stick back and lifted her into the air.

Aviation's Bold Days.

He circled around a while and brought her back down again, hitting hard and bouncing a couple of times and then he taxied her up to the apron and crawled out. He was a pilot, and that's the way he became one in the bold days of aviation's beginnings.

He didn't have anything to worry about much. He flew by the feel of the seat of his pants, and he fought, when he found anybody in the air to fight, with a pistol or a rifle, or maybe with a machine gun he had rigged up, but which jammed so badly it wasn't much use. If he had any bombing to do, he just dropped his bombs overside by hand, like a man dropping a sack of eggs.

Learning to fly in those days was like learning to swim by jumping off a bridge into deep water. You did or you didn't.

Learning to Fly Now.

Learning to fly now is like learning to play a piano. You start off with finger exercises and you keep practicing till the feel of the thing comes and the first thing you know you are handling a ship with the virtuosity of the late Jan Paderewski playing Chopin's Polonaise in A. That is, if you've got the rhythm in you—the inherent ability to fly.

Day after tomorrow 89 young British cadets are leaving Albany and the elementary flying school here for Macon and the next step in their flight training. They have 10 weeks of training behind them. They've got 20 more ahead.

They came down here about the last of July—fresh from England and the blackout. They arrived a little bewildered by the newness of everything—the flat land, the friendly people who wanted to stop and talk, most of all, perhaps, by the lights they saw at night, so different from the dark-shrouded cities they had left.

3,000 Miles From Home.

They came in early in the morning. It was hot, and dark, and in the night the low buildings squatting in the middle of a treeless plain looked bleak and drear to a bunch of youngsters 3,000 miles from home.

Nothing much happened the first day. They got their goggles and their coveralls, and a lot of stuff to read. They found their quarters and set things to rights. In the light of morning the white, red-roofed buildings didn't look so drear. The food was good. Things began looking up.

The next day things started moving. They marched down to the hangars, where some of them got the first close-up look they had ever had of an airplane.

They learned where the controls were, and what happened when you kicked the rudder to the left, and what happened when you pulled the stick back.

Very Little Formality.

The next day they flew. There wasn't much formality about it. They met a pleasant young American who said he was the instructor and they climbed into the cockpit of a ship. They slipped the headphones on and listened as he described the way to trim a ship for the takeoff.

They took off and flew around awhile and then, to their startled ears came the instructor's word: "O. K. You take her."

They took her, sweating more than a little. They did a pretty sloppy job of it. The steady old training ship, safe as a baby carriage, wobbled drunkenly about the sky. They heard for the first time an admonition they were to hear a thousand times again: "Come on now. Just relax. She's not a truck. She's sensitive. Don't yank her around and she'll behave."

Begin to Get Feel.

This kind of talk helped, and pretty soon they began to get the feel. The next day up they practiced some shallow turns. They gradually moved into tougher stuff, the instructor showing them how first and then talking to them as they went into it, telling them what to do. He got a little more demanding as the days went on, and now and then his voice was a little sharp when they skidded on a turn like a T-model hitting a sandy curve.

They learned that sick, gone feeling when a ship stalls and begins to spin in. But they learned how to pull her out of it, even though the training ship is such an airworthy old bus she'll pull herself out if you leave her alone.

All along they'd been coming in for landings, most of them rough and bouncy, but gradually smoothing out. They'd been taking off, ground-looping once in a while when they forgot that an airplane on the ground can turn into a runaway.

O. K., It's Your Turn.

Then one day the instructor climbed down, and casually, as if he were proffering a cigarette, said: "O. K. You can have her. Take her up and sit her down. And remember what I told you."

And there our hero sat, in a plane suddenly grown huge and strange and unfamiliar. He was a little scared, he'll admit to anybody who will ask, and if it hadn't been for the look of the thing he'd have called back to his instructor he wasn't ready yet.

But he took her off and when he got her in the air, he burst out singing. He didn't sing any tune, maybe. He just yelled, "I'm all alone. I'm flying her by myself." And he wouldn't trade that moment for anything in the world.

Practice, More Practice.

After that it was just practice, practice, practice. Takeoffs and landings and flying to a pattern laid out for him to follow, and acrobatics, in which he made his ship twist and turn in the air like a bat chasing bugs under a street light at night.

All this time he had been studying half a day on the ground, learning what makes an airplane engine run, and navigation, and mathematics, and meteorology, and a thousand and one things that the old-time combat pilot, who flew by sight and by guess and by the feel of the seat of his britches, didn't have to know or give a whoop about.

Then he woke up one morning to find his pin feathers had sprouted. He had had 60 hours in the air. The jerky, mechanical way he had handled his ship in the beginning was nearly gone. He had got the feel of it. He was ready for a faster ship and harder tasks, in the basic flying school at Macon.

Sorry to Leave A'bany.

So he packs up his stuff and gets ready to go, a little sorry now to leave a place which has in 10 weeks become homelike and friendly. He goes around and says goodbye to the man who instructed him. He says "so long" to Captain W. M. Brown, the school's senior supervisor. He gets a quick handshake from First Lieutenant W. T. Smith and the other Army assistant supervisors who have flown with him on his check flights, and from Flight Lieutenant A. G. Hill, the old RAF bomber pilot who flew in the Battle of France and who has kept a watchful eye on him over here.

Being a nice boy, well brought up, he probably calls to say goodbye to some friendly Albany people who have had him in for dinner—and being young and romantic figure in his RAF blue, he probably calls a couple of girls for a sadder parting.

And to all those who have made things pleasant for him here at Albany, to whom he can't say goodbye in person, he expresses his thanks in a little note, printed on the first page of the Peetee, a magazine the school gets out when a class graduates. It is the work of Flying Cadet Dennis John McCarthy, of London, and it says:

"Back home in those misty foggy isles of ours we'd heard faintly through the medium of literature and cinema of a vague something known as southern hospitality.

"We left those war torn shores, men who had been living on the edge of death, men who still tensed at the scream of brakes, who jumped at the slam of a door. Then quite suddenly we arrived in this peaceful, slow, happy south of yours.

First Real Southerner.

"Our first real southerner we met on the railway station at Atlanta. She was a cute little thing in a white frock, looking up at a group of British cadets hanging from the carriage windows. Wide-eyed, and with a soft little smile that sort of sticks in your memory, she drawled, "Are y'all really from England?" It was our first "y'all"—she was suddenly the south. She was our Scarlett OHara. She was lovely.

"Since then the South has just swept us off our feet. You have given us the hospitality of your homes, your churches and your clubs. You have spoiled us with orgies of fried chicken and barbecue. We've made many real and true friends. friends we hate to leave, but when we go, surely we will take some part of the south with us; in some form the south will always be in our mind. So now we say thank you, to all our friends—to every one of you, thank you, and God bless you.

"We know if we said this to any one of your you'd simply say 'It's been nice havin' you"—so we'll just say in return 'It's been grand bein with you.'"



BRITISH SONGSTERS—In the barracks in the night the young RAF flying cadets in training at Albany like to gather round while Cadet J. R. Thompson, of London, strums a banjo.



HONOR CADET—Cadet Charles Dimpke receives from Post Commander Donald D. FitzGerald, at Macon, the honor sword.



AT MESS—The British cabet at table is allowed to laugh and talk while his American contemporary must sit rigidly at attention, paying attention only to his food. Here young RAF student fliers at Albany get ready to fall to with a will. They've learned to like such Southern delicacies as grits and gravy, hot biscuits, and fried chicken. But they can't stand iced tea. It must be hot.



RELAXING—Weekends the young Britons like to rally round somewhere for a glass of something tall and cool. Here are three from the far-flung corners of the earth, gathered at Albany to learn to fight for their country. At left D. J. Harvey, of Sudbury, Ontario; center, R. Kitchener Webb, born in Chile, and right, S. J. Robinson, Welsh-born, whose home is near Sherwood Forest.

North France Heavily Raided In Day Assault

German Fighters More in Evidence, British Pilots Report.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Heavily guarded British bombers, raiding northern France by daylight in the heaviest attacks since last Sunday, battered the Nazi-held coast today and smashed inland at the rail centers at Amiens and La Bassee.

An air ministry communique said that in fierce dog fights which developed over wide areas of northern France the RAF shot down 21 German fighters with a loss of 14 of their own. The communique said no British bombers were lost.

(The German radio said DNB reported 17 British planes, one a bomber, shot down in fighting along the English channel.)

On the home front, a British communique declared "during the hours of daylight there has been nothing to report."

Returning British pilots said they met more German fighters than they had encountered over France in a long time. An air ministry news service said the British bombers and fighters "plowed their way through the German fighters which came up to meet them."

One Polish squadron was said to have brought down six Nazi fighters, including "one of the radial-engined craft which have been encountered over France lately."

Ground observers on the southeast coast said the British formations "filled miles of sky" at times during the day-long procession to France.

AIR CORPS GRADUATES.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 27.—James Ward, son of Colonel and Mrs. Frank Ward, of Fort Benning, and Morris Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hecht, of Columbus, graduated from the Army Air Corps training school at Selma Friday.

Army Testing Two-Seated Gliders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Army reported today that the air corps was testing new two-place training gliders which permit an instructor to fly with a student aviator.

The XTG-2, which has a wing span of about 52 feet and weighs about 860 pounds, is under test at Wright Field, Ohio.

The other model, designated XTG-1, is undergoing preliminary tests at the plant of the Frankford Sailplane Company, Joliet, Ill. It has a wing span of 46 feet and weighs about 790 pounds.

Flyer Bails Out of Ship, Negroes Flee Into Woods

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27. (AP)—Lieutenant William J. Garland, instructor at Craig Field, told about being forced to bail out of his ship when it developed motor trouble. Parachuting down, he narrowly missed landing atop a Negro home, but did manage to swing into the back yard.

The Negro family, seated on the back steps, remained motionless. They watched silently while the lieutenant unharnessed himself. But when he spoke, the entire family fled into the woods. They hadn't reappeared sometime later when the flyer went out to hitchhike a ride to a telephone.

One Killed, One Injured In Training Plane Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27. (AP)—Aviation Cadet Grover M. Burrows, 22, was killed, and Ensign Keith W. Wickstrom was injured today in the crash of a primary training plane near the Navy's auxiliary air base at Green Cove Springs south of here.

Officials of the naval air station here said Burrows' home address was 534 Pelham Manor road, Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Wickstrom's home was at 5602 15th avenue, Seattle, Wash. They described Wickstrom's condition as serious.

An investigating board was appointed to determine the cause of the crash.

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Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



POLICE DO HAVE HEARTS—Arch J. Holcombe, assistant chief of Atlanta police, may extend the stiff arm of the law to criminals, but he has a soft spot in his heart, too. Here the "Chief" takes time from his work to help an injured pup.

Forty Years on Police Force Measured by the Golden Rule

Assistant Chief Arch J. Holcombe Keeps Out of Politics—His Chief Diversion He Finds in Music of Hymnals.

By PAUL JONES.

Forty years on the police force hasn't taken any of the steam out of Assistant Chief Arch J. Holcombe, and this two-score years of service hasn't had any serious effect on his baritone voice, either.

The "Chief," as he is known around the station house, takes his work and his hymn singing seriously and never lets a day pass that he doesn't solo at least one of his favorite hymns while seated at his desk in the chief's office. And few are the days that he has missed from his work.

This kindly old gentleman, veteran of 67 summers, has lived and worked by the golden rule. Many attribute his attitude of "not messing in politics" for his longevity on the police force.

Knows Ordinances.

He can recite almost any city ordinance by heart and deplores the average officer's ignorance of his own city's laws. He has his own ideas about running the force, but has on several occasions turned down the opportunity to become chief of the force because it involved his dabbling his fingers in the proverbial political pie. Chief Holcombe has remarked offhand that if he were in charge he would take each "cop" and study his beat. Then he would take each city ordinance that had any bearing upon the territory which this certain patrolman covered and he would make this particular patrolman verse himself in these ordinances. That is, if he were chief. But, he has no desire to become chief. Maybe he could pull the right strings, maybe he couldn't, but he is satisfied—"sidetracked" in the assistant chief's office.

The only complaint he has to register, and he had to be pushed to admit that he had one complaint, was that he didn't like confinement. He is very active despite his age. He admits he "confidentially would like to be a patrolman out on a beat rather than a chief behind a desk." But he's not one to complain. He is satisfied with what they give him.

Varied Service.

Holcombe has seen service in almost all departments of the station house during his long stretch down there. He has been in the detective department, has been "collector" for the recorder's court and claims that he can handle any department.

The chief has music in his soul. Like the birds, he chirps all the time. His songs are familiar to all who frequent the police station chief's office. Singing is his hobby and he has been at it for more than 15 years. He has his own singing school down in the police recorder's court. Each Sunday a congregation which on numerous occasions numbers 200 to 300 members gathers to sing hymns under Chief Holcombe's direction.

It doesn't take the chief long to get around to hymn singing. He reaches in his desk drawer and pulls out a stack of "music Bibles," containing thousands of songs. Behind each one there lies a story which the chief no doubt has told to all who would listen. One of the most interesting he tells about his brother.

His brother, a railroad engineer, it is told once attended one of the chief's singings and found a seat on the front row. The chief, after he had got the singing off to a fast start with some of the older and more familiar numbers in one of the song books, decided he "would make his brother feel at home." "All right," he said with a chuckle, "let's get together on No. 28, 'The Sunshine Train.'" With the aid of a pencil which he waved as a baton, and the pat of his foot to keep the time, the chief began to sing the "Sunshine Train" to illustrate his story. The song goes thusly: "All aboard, get aboard this train, my brother, lay aside your worry, sin and pain. Come aboard the Sunshine Train ——."

Two other numbers which the chief likes to lead his congregation in are "What a Great Day" and "Somebody Loves Me." These hymns, he relates, were written by one of the city patrolmen, W. F. Crumley. He calls them "jim-dandys."

He has a collection of more than 10 different song books and he knows each song by heart. He thumbs through the pages, finds a good number and turns the book over to the listener while he sings from memory the verses in the book.

He says he "attends all the singings he can get to" and claims affiliation with "the Baptist crowd," but says it doesn't matter about the denomination if there's a singing to take place.

F. A. Bollinger Resigns Visitor Bureau Post

Resolution Is Passed by Board Praising Convention Handling.

Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau for four years, has tendered his resignation, effective October 15, A. L. Belle Isle, president, announced yesterday.

Nothing definite as to Bollinger's future plans was announced, but it was indicated that the reason for his resignation was that he plans to enter some other field of business.

Belle Isle said plans for Bollinger's successor "are not yet ready for full announcement," but added no applications for the position will be taken. A full program for the coming year "already has been developed" by the board of directors and membership of the bureau, he said.

A unanimous resolution was adopted by the board praising the executive vice president for his efforts in bringing to Atlanta 1,357 conventions, with 276,000 visitors who spent more than $9,000,000 in the city.

Regret at his resignation was expressed in the resolution, which named Bollinger as "the leading spirit and key man" in efforts of the bureau to aid commerce and industry in Atlanta.

Bollinger will continue to live in Atlanta, the resolution said.

For Drink Habit

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.25 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.—(adv.)

Couldn't Read or Write, But Got Top Class Honor

DENVER, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Private Claud C. Aston, 24, an Oklahoma cowboy who acknowledged he couldn't read or write after he appeared to be lagging behind his mates, graduated at the head of his class today as a medical technician.

His final grade of 90 excelled the marks of several college graduates.

Aston was given oral lessons and then an oral exam.

"I was so impressed with his natural intelligence and his desire to learn that I just kept him," explained Colonel W. W. McCaw, commandant.

Atlanta Giving Big Response to Appeal for Shoes for Poor

Civic organizations began responding yesterday to appeals for castoff shoes to be given 5,000 children and 2,500 adults this winter because of lack of funds of the Fulton County Board of Welfare to provide new ones.

The board's income this year was reduced one-fourth of a tax mill, a sum equivalent to about $75,000. All other county departments received the same tax millage as last year, despite the $14,987,000 increase in tax valuations, giving correspondingly greater actual value to the millage.

Despite rising costs, the board's food allowance remains at $2 a month for each person on relief.

The castoff shoes will be repaired in the basement shop at the board's headquarters, 160 Pryor street, S. W., as long as funds are available to purchase the repair materials. The work is provided by WPA labor.

So greatly have demands for shoe repair materials grown that leather dealers are not bidding for the board's business, members were informed by Director T. C. Dickson. Prices have increased, he added, making it uncertain how far money for the purpose will go.

Formerly the U. S. Army supplied many shoes for wards of the board, but this practice ended with defense preparations.

"We have urged every civic agency, and urge every well-intentioned citizen of the city and county, to aid this program," Dickson said. "I feel sure we will have a generous response to the appeal for castoff shoes.

"The need is certain to arise among the destitute people during the cold months ahead. Just how much of it can be met in this admittedly unsatisfactory way cannot be estimated.

"It would cost perhaps $17,500 in cash to buy the shoes. The board does not have that kind of money, and since the board has nothing to do with the amount it receives—but must content itself with making the most of the funds which are allotted—it can only make such other arrangements as seem feasible.

"So we ask for castoff shoes. These we will disinfect—hoping not to spread disease—and repair as long as we have money to do it. That's all we know to do."

A large receptacle, with printed appeals, has been established in the Pryor street areaway of the courthouse for the shoes to be deposited.

Prices never lower — value never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in nthe Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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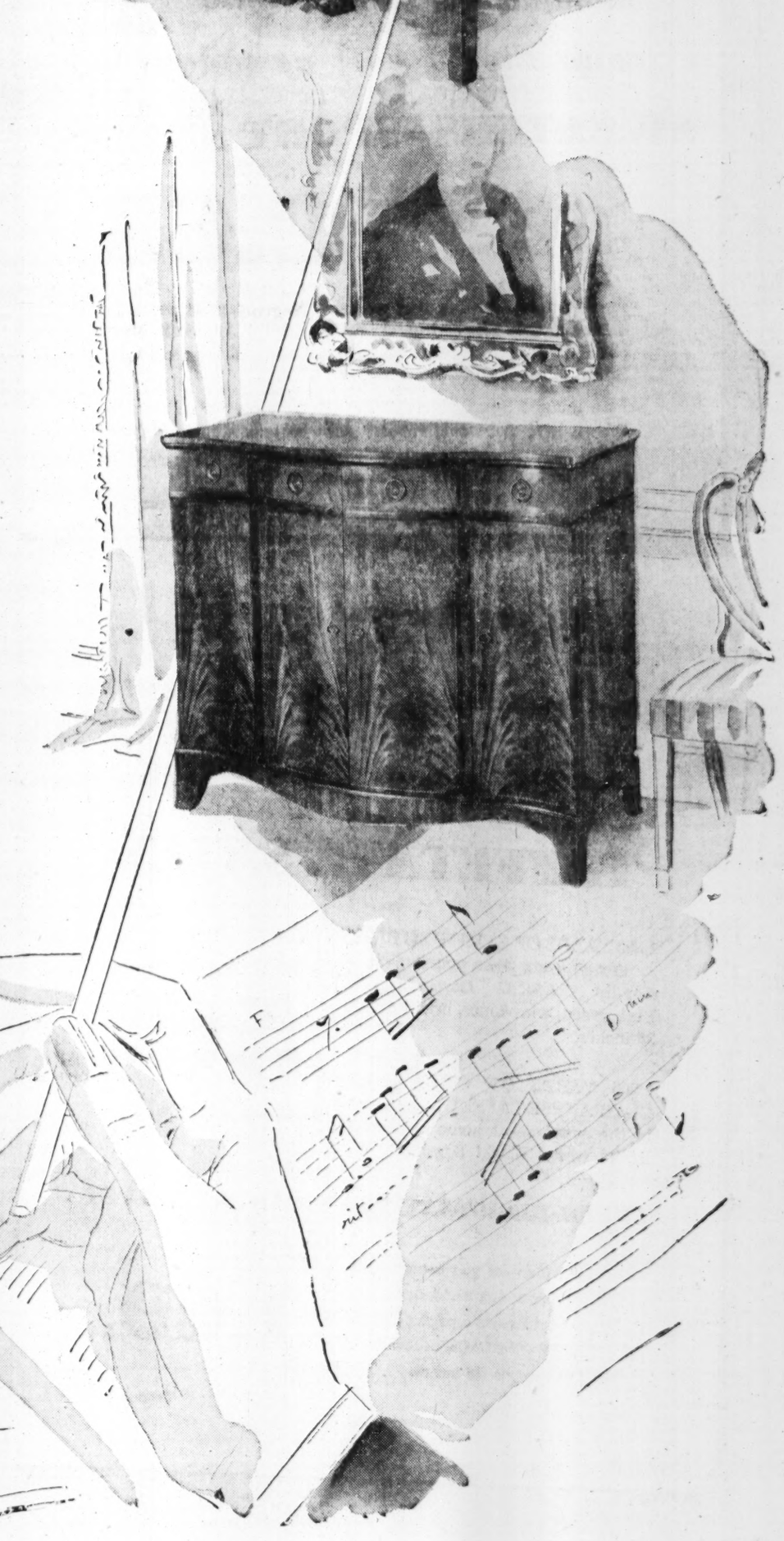
by G. E.! For Re-Creating the World's Finest Music!
Only at Davison's in Atlanta!

In the busier, dizzier world of today, more than ever before, we need the release, the surcease that comes with fine music! Davison's brings you Musaphonic—and with it an illusion of music heard from the best seat in an auditorium of perfect acoustics! Combination radio and 15-record-changing phonograph with an incredibly liquid, golden tone, clear in pianissimo, rich in fortissimo! General electric gives you in Musaphonic the finest record reproduction of our time, housed in cabinets by master-craftsmen Baker (Baker's name is on each piece). If you're a devotee of Beethoven or modern swing, come in and hear your favorites played—as you've never heard them before—on a Musaphonic!

Shown Right, Musaphonic Sheraton, $645. Others, $397.50 Up.

Davison's Radio Family now includes R.C.A., Philco, General Electric, Crosley, Zenith, and our own Exclusive Period Models.

Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor



MONDAY BRINGS MORE BARGAINS!

Look at them! So OUTSTANDING that we quote no comparatives! So SENSATIONAL that we advise you to shop early tomorrow morning! So EXCEPTIONAL—and so HARD-TO-FIND—that we urge you to buy not only for immediate needs, but FOR CHRISTMAS! MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



Manufacturer's samples at less than they'd cost us today

SWEATERS--SPORT SHIRTS

Both at One Low Harvest Sale Price **2.65**

Fine Sample Sweaters that we carry in our regular stock for dollars more! Zipper fronts! Button styles! Slipons! Many of them all-wool. Every color! Every knit! Every neck type! Sizes 36 to 46. Buy tomorrow and save!

Fine Sample Sport Shirts at the lowest price we've seen for this quality! All-wool flannels! All-wool gabardines! Worsted Tecca rayons! Sanforized cotton gabardines! Solid patterns in the best colors for fall. Small, medium, large.

Store for Men *Street Floor*

Timely Harvest Savings!

Buy for Formals! Buy for Housecoats!

3,000 Yards of Finest Rayon

TAFFETA . . . SATIN

1,500 YARDS OF GLEAMING SATIN . . . for glamour when you step-out or stay-in! BLACK! Christmas red! Blue, green, wine-tones, bridal pastels! 36-inches.

1,500 YARDS OF CELANESE* CLAIRANESE TAFFETA . . . to rustle in the evening—at home or dancing. Bridal white! Black! Eggshell! 50 in.

50c Yd.

CRUSH-RESISTANT TRANSPARENT VELVET

Made by Duplan—so you know the quality! Fine, smooth silk back! Deep, gleaming rayon pile! Resists crushing and staining. PLENTY OF BLACK . . . white, holiday brights, pastels. 36-inches.

1.69 Yd.

Fashion Lane of Fabrics *Second Floor*

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

TOMORROW ONLY!

Never before this early!

Our nationally advertised

BEST KNOWN BRAND

Priced so low we can't give their famous name! **$5**

Six best-sellers in your favorite brand of shoes! Never in Rich's shoe history have we been able to offer them below regular price at this time of year! Check the styles! The one you've admired and wanted is here . . . marked a mere $5 for you tomorrow! You know their famous no-slip, no-gap, no-pinch features . . . now pocket savings, too! Suedes and waxed leathers included! Types to fit your every need! Complete sizes!

Shoe Salon *Street Floor*



900 Capeskins! 300 Suedes!

1,200 Pairs of Classic-Type

LEATHER GLOVES

In Winter and Holiday Colors **1.69**

Priced so low that you'll not be able to resist them! 4-button classic slip-ons! 4-button novelty styles! Self-trimmed, self-stitched, contrast-stitched! For fall, for holiday wear, for early spring! For tailored and dressy ensembles! In black, brown, navy, and WHITE! Size range from 5¾ to 7½.

Gloves, Street Floor

RICH'S

...CH'S HARVEST SALE



Look at the Labels! Finest 100% Wool!

JUST 175 UNTRIMMED COATS

You know they should be much, much more than . . .

$26

The truly fine coats you're looking for . . . found at Harvest savings! Town coats in darks and new colors . . . with dressmaker details! Beautiful, big, bold plaid casuals! New sports swingsters with deep raglan sleeves . . . in bright stadium shades and neutrals! Favorite fitted casuals! Tailored of America's most famous fabrics, all with labels that mean these coats should bring much, much more! Forstmann, Juilliard, Botany 100% wools; Swansdown fleeces; Harris and Brentleigh tweeds; Royal Camel Hair. If you live anywhere in the South, you need one! 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

Coat Shop, Third Floor



Samples of Our Very Finest

COUTURIER BAGS

Deftly-Executed Originals Seldom Seen on Sale!

9.85

The price is a masterpiece of understatement! These are the bags you've longed for—to complement your finest ensembles! These are originals—from one of America's finest makers! Most are polished calf—soft and smooth and serviceable! Some are suede, some broadcloth! Exceptional—inside and out—with intricate details which proclaim their worth. Black, brown and wine . . . in tailored and dressy styles . . . for town and afternoon wear.

Handbags *Street Floor*

BOOKS CLOSED

Luxurious new "Crescent" pattern

FUZZY WUZZY ROBES

So beautiful we wanted to show you a sketch of it . . . but you have to feel the downy pile-cloth fabric to know how luxurious it is against your skin! A wonderful, warm wrap-around robe with roll collar, full sleeves, wide skirt, and rayon satin binding! Baby blue or royal, coral or raspberry. Sizes 12 to 42.

5.99

Lingerie Shop *Fashion Third Floor*

Debutante Shop

EVENING DRESSES

12.99

Real debutante-party dresses! Mile-wide rayon taffetas! Clouds of sequin-trimmed nets! Slinky jerseys! Dazzlers with beads, paillettes, lames! The season's stagline-successes . . . at Harvest savings of dollars and dollars! Junior sizes 9 to 15!

Debutante Shop *Third Floor*

In the fabrics you want!

CASUAL DRESSES

8.99

Wonderful gabardine classics, warm, bright wool jerseys, finely tailored rayon crepes! Exactly the dress you're asking us for every day . . . tomorrow at a price that lets you buy two instead of one! You need them for college, your career, sports. 12 to 20.

Casual Corner *Third Floor*

You can own lavishly

FURRED COATS

$35

Yearning for a fine town coat with lots of truly beautiful fur? It's here . . . at a one-day price! Black, brown, blue, beige or wine coatings with handsome Persian Lamb, London-dyed Squirrel, American Grey Fox, or Wolf Collars and trim! Beauties . . . every one of them! 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

Mon-e-Saver Shop, Third Floor

America's Favorite

NELLY DON DRESSES

$5

You know how much they usually are . . . these good-looking, go-everywhere fashions that are finished so beautifully! Here for Harvest . . . our best-selling Nelly Don rayon crepes in black, brown, purple, fire red, blue, Kelly green! At a pickup price! 10 to 20, 40 to 44.

Daytime Shop, Third Floor

Harvest "Acquaintance" Sale!

2,400 Pairs! 4 Favorite Styles!

VANITY FAIR PANTIES

Made with a SILK CONTENT we can't buy at any price today! Smooth-feeling and comfortable! Long-wearing! Easy to rinse out as a pair of hose! Tite pants come in blush, 3 lengths, sizes 5 to 7. Skin-fit, Boyish cuff, and Long Step-ins come in cameo pink; sizes 4 to 7!

79c

Underwear *Street Floor*

Gallup Finds Most Republicans Favor Foreign Policy Support

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 27.—Wendell Willkie's announcement that he will work for the nomination and election of Republicans who have backed the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy—in the nation-wide contests which begin next spring—has brought into the open one of the sharpest dilemmas now facing the GOP.

Should the Republican party support administration foreign policy or oppose it?

Party Showdowns.

Since the GOP contains many individuals who have been critical of those foreign policies, some political observers are bracing themselves for a series of party showdowns—perhaps as dramatic as the so-called "purge" primaries of 1938.

But in all the speculation on GOP tactics thus far, the missing ingredient has been what the "grass-roots" Republicans think, the men and women who will ultimately name many of their party's nominees.

To see how rank-and-file Republicans across the United States stand today on the question of administration foreign policy, the American Institute of Public Opinion has gone to these men and women themselves. They have been interviewed in some 200 communities from coast to coast—so selected as to give an accurate composite picture of Republican rank-and-file sentiment today.

And the results of the Institute's experiment indicate that—at the present time at least—a majority of Republicans believe their party should support the line the administration has been taking.

Question Asked.

The Institute put the following question to persons who voted Republican in the last presidential election, in each of the 48 states:





WENDELL L. WILLKIE. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"Should the Republican party support the administration's foreign policy or oppose it?"

Sixty per cent of the Republican voters interviewed said, "The party should support it." The remainder were opposed to administration policy or undecided.

The results of the test, in percentages, are:

Favoring support of administration	60%
Favoring opposition	23
Undecided	17

As a further test of sentiment the Institute asked voters "why" they felt as they did about this issue. The results showed a widespread acceptance of the objectives of administration foreign policy, plus the frequent comment that "the two parties should work together" where foreign policy and defense are concerned.

Opposing Voters.

Among Republicans on the other side of the question, the most frequent comments were that "the administration is leading us toward war, and the Republicans should do everything to stop it," and that "we need a check on this administration."

It is important to remember that the sentiments of Republican voters—as here expressed—are based on the general trends of administration foreign policy to date. They obviously do not represent a "blank check" from the rank-and-file of the GOP for any and all steps which the administration might conceivably take in the future.

But in this connection it is interesting to note that a recent Institute survey found approximately half of the Republicans interviewed saying Mr. Roosevelt had moved "about right" with regard to the war thus far, with an additional group of 17 per cent saying he had not gone "far enough." The remaining third thought the President had gone "too far."

Untie F. D. R.'s Hands in Crisis, Thomas Urges

Utah Senator, Secretary Knox Seek Repeal of Neutrality Act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) Secretary of the Navy Knox and Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, urged in separate declarations today that neutrality act restrictions be lifted to give the United States a free hand in protecting its world interests.

Knox asserted in an article in the "Foreign Commerce Weekly" that "the United States stands today on the threshold of World War No. 2."

"I was against the neutrality acts at the time of their passage," he said. "I can only once again urge their repeal."

The magazine for which he wrote is an official publication of the Department of Commerce.

Discretionary Power Urged.

Senator Thomas said he was opposed to "tying the hands of the Chief Executive in this time of crisis" and proposed that President Roosevelt be given complete discretionary authority to scrap the neutrality legislation.

"We have been abandoning our neutrality step by step," Thomas, a high-ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters.

"There is not much left of the neutrality act now except the prohibitions against the arming of merchant ships, against sending ships into belligerent ports and against Americans traveling on belligerent vessels."

Simple Bill Suggested.

The Utah senator said a simple bill could authorize the President "to fix such regulations regarding neutrality as he deemed necessary in the national interest according to the circumstances of the time."

Thomas said that he assumed "there will be the usual opposition to any new proposal," and Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, asserted that "thus far the administration has not designated its proposed repeal or modification of neutrality as a move designed to keep us out of war."

Opponents of administration foreign policy were organizing today for a fight against revision of the act, and Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, made it clear that opposition senators would resist any changes.

Conference Expected.

President Roosevelt is expected to confer with his congressional lieutenants Monday and to decide then what recommendations to make in a formal message to Congress later in the week.

"I am opposed to either repeal or modification of the neutrality act," La Follette told reporters. "Either proposal would be another step toward actual participation in the war. Therefore, either would be violative of the pledges President Roosevelt made in the 1940 campaign."

Saying that the administration had not yet given a clear-cut outline of what changes were wanted in the neutrality act, La Follette added that "apparently they are trying to decide whether to bury it completely or to leave a skeleton hanging up."

The United States Army figures that it has saved 27,500 pounds of aluminum by using plastic handles for 500,000 knives.



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

MAN WORKING—This, gentle reader, is Captain C. T. Ballard, of the Third Army. He is, we believe, the most overworked and underpaid officer of the Army, even though he does look resigned to his fate. Nine jobs has he.

He Can't Be Tied (See Above), But the Captain Has a Rival

Once we thought we'd take the photograph above and just simply say that this was the most overworked man in the Army, with some lively if trite phrase about his wife (assuming he has one) remarking "little man, you've had a busy day" when he got home, if ever he does with that formidable array of jobs.

But we got to snooping about, and found a lowly second lieutenant down at Fort Benning who also does a lot of work. And we got scared. Now we want to find the Army man with the most jobs.

The captain above has nine jobs and sheds his tie to do them. Lieutenant John Daniel Anderson, of the crack 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, has four and is looking for more. Lieutenant Anderson, whose industry may be the result of early training at his home in Smyrna, is assistant regimental supply officer, regimental fire marshal, regimental salvage officer and regimental prison and police officer. Outside of that, we assume he helps run the regiment and perhaps a platoon.

With these striking examples, just who is the most overworked and underpaid man in the Army? Tell us, we're all adither.

WGST Will Carry Yom Kippur Event

WGST will carry Columbia network's annual Yom Kippur (Jewish Day of Atonement) program at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, with General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, and Rabbi David de Sola Pool, of New York, as principal speakers.

General Marshall will extend New Year's greetings to Jewish service men. Dr. Pool will deliver a special High Holiday message. Cantor Adolph Katchko and the choir of New York's Temple Anshe Chesed will render religious music. (The Day of Atonement begins Tuesday at sundown.)

Foreign Policy Seen as Issue In 1942 Races

F. D. R. May Make Plea for Supporters Regardless of Party.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(INS)—President Roosevelt is to be urged by political advisors to issue a call "at the right time" for the election in 1942 of both Democrats and Republican senators and representatives in congress who support the administration's foreign policy.

These forward looking political advisors said today the recommendation was decided upon because they feel that the big issue in next year's congressional elections would not be so much along partisan lines but on support for and opposition against the President's program for aid to countries fighting the Axis powers.

Early this month, Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 G. O. P. presidential candidate and titular head of the party, served notice on seated Republicans and those seeking seats in congress that he would support in the election, only those who back the administration's foreign policy.

This caused considerable concern among Republican non-interventionists, in the house. None of the leading senate G. O. P. non-interventionists are up for re-election next year.

Only 32 senate seats are to be filled but the big test will come on the 435 house seats of which 125 are always doubtful. It would be impossible for the Republicans to overturn the senate, since Democrats now hold 65, the G. O. P. 28, and Progressive and Independents one seat each.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Brigadier Asher To Retire Monday

Brigadier James Asher, commander of the Texas division of the Salvation Army, comprising the states of Georgia, Alabama and western Florida, will be retired with ceremonies Monday, it was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, territorial commander.

Brigadier Asher has held his present appointment for the past three years and was stationed in Atlanta in 1927-28. He also was former head of the public relations department for the southern territory.

He will meet Monday with officers of his command at the headquarters auditorium, and will attend a farewell dinner at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Robert H. Jones, Jr., secretary of the Salvation Army Citizens Advisory Board of Atlanta, will be principal speaker.

At 8 o'clock Monday night Brigadier and Mrs. Asher will attend a farewell dinner given in their honor.

Buenos Aires ranks second to New York as an American seaport.

U.S. Getting Many Antiaircraft Guns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) Hinting that the Army was now receiving fast-firing Bofors antiaircraft guns in quantity, the War Department today described the weapon as a deadly defense against low-flying enemy planes.

Capable of firing shells at the rate of two or more a second, the gun can be fired vertically up to 3,280 yards, or nearly two miles. It has a maximum horizontal range of 11,000 yards.

The War Department said the sensitive nose of the projectile would go off if it hit even the thin fabric of an airplane wing, or, if it missed the mark, would explode automatically in the air.

SCHULTE-UNITED
★ DEPARTMENT STORE ★
47 WHITEHALL ST. AT ALABAMA
4th Anniversary SALE
This event was planned and prepared months ago. The merchandise in many cases is impossible to duplicate and replacement prices are considerably greater. We urge you to come, see and buy, for now, for the whole winter, for Christmas.
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN.
Save Now! Use Our Convenient Lay-Away!

LADIES' SPORT BLOUSES 54c
Slub broadcloth in white, red, green and pastels. Open neck, sport style.
Sizes 32 to 40

ANKLETS
White, pastel & darks. In sizes 6½ to 10½. Irregs. of better grades. 6c

Men's and Ladies' HANDKERCHIEFS
Ladies' in colorful prints. Men's in large size, wide hem. Worth 5c. 3c

CORDUROY OVERALLS 84c
Actual Value 1.00
Well made, 2 styles in navy, brown, green and wine. Sizes 2 to 8.

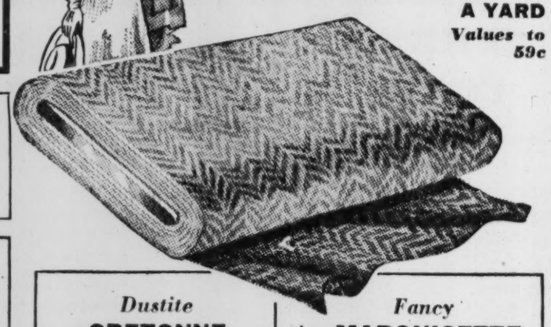
Child's Flannelette PAJAMAS
With ski cuffs or feet. Well made. Full cut. Sizes to 6. 47c

Boys' UNION SUITS
Winter weight. First quality. Long leg. Sizes 28 to 36. 39c

Save On TOILETRIES
LUX & LIFEBUOY SOAP. Reg. size .... 4 for 19c
FACIAL TISSUES. 500 to box 15c
MOUTH WASH. Red or amber, pint 17c
JERGENS LOTION, with face cream free 39c



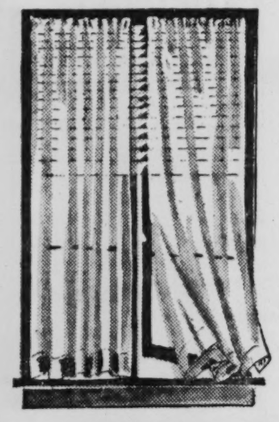
Specials on Fabrics!
SPUN RAYON DRESS FABRIC
Beautiful Fall Patterns and Novelty Weaves in all the smartest colors for Fall. Dress lengths. 29c A YARD
Values to 59c



Dustite CRETONNE
Values to 19c yd. 36 to 42-inch widths. Gay floral patterns. 14c YD.

Fancy MARQUISETTE
Values to 19c yd. 36 to 42-inch widths. Cream, ecru and pastels. 7c YD.

Bright Colorful PERCALE
Thousands of yards of beautiful patterns in stripes, checks, plaids and floral designs. Values to 25c yard if bought today! All guaranteed fast colors. First quality. 17c A YARD



Save on Fall CURTAINS
Every pair worth $1 today. Fluffy Priscillas, Wide Criss Cross, Neat Tailored Styles, Brushed Dot and Woven pattern Madras, in Cream, Ecru, Rose and Blue.
Every pair 2½ yards cut length.
88c

Special Purchase Sash CURTAINS
Values to 19c. Some are exceptionally wide. Ruffled styles. 11c PR.

Worth 1.59 CHENILLE SPREADS
Full 84x108 size. Dip dyed Pastels, 2-tone patterns. 1.44

BUY NOW ON OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

The Army IN GEORGIA

Thirteen young Georgians received their wings and automatically were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army at air corps training schools at Maxwell Field, Craig Field and Barksdale Field.

The new officers will be assigned as instructors at one of the southeast air corps training centers' 33 airdromes or as pilots with tactical units.

Georgia graduates at Maxwell Field, Montgomery: Thomas O'Connor, Albany; Dorsey Alexander Pulliam, Bowman; William David Wood Jr., 1273 Oxford road, Atlanta. At Barksdale Field, La.: Thompson Wallace Armstrong, Macon; Horace Alfred Crosswell, 920 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Leonard Carlton Fletcher, Americus; Raymond Henry Mitchell, Athens; Donald Jonston Proctor, 242 The Prado, Atlanta; James Donald Rogers, Sandersville. At Selma: Morris Hecht, Columbus; Gordon L. Hight, Rome; Eugene K. Maxwell, Lexington; Clyde B. Slocumb Jr., Doerun.

STEWART EMPTIED BY WAR MANEUVERS

The antiaircraft training center at Camp Stewart practically was emptied yesterday as motor convoys completed the transfer of Stewart troops to North and South Carolina.

Approximately 11,000 Camp Stewart troops have headed north to participate in the First Army war games, leaving only skeleton forces behind.

WAR DEPARTMENT LETS NEW CONTRACTS

War Department contracts announced yesterday included one to Babcock & Wilcox Company of Boston for the manufacture of $15,630 worth of bricks in Atlanta; and A. K. Adams Company for the construction of an administration building to cost $671,920 at the Atlanta quartermaster depot.

25 RELEASED AT FORT KNOX

Twenty-five Georgia trainees will be released from Fort Knox, Ky., tomorrow.

Those named in releases from the Army post and their home towns: James G. Connor, Abbeville; Harry K. Busch, Augusta; Kelly Bennett, Axson; Charles P. Roberts, Chatsworth; John D. Dotson, Clayton; Howard W. Graham, Columbus; James W. Shaver, Columbus; Abel J. Underwood, Conyers; Willard L. Fuller, Dallas; Altie G. Pippin, Dalton; I. H. Dickerson, DuPont; Thomas L. Sikes, Folkston; Monnie Sellers, Lexington; Schley H. Wilson, Lithonia; Perry Moore, Metter.

Charles G. Jenkins, Matthews; William Menton, Porterdale; John H. Sultman, Reynolds; Collie Thompson, Rhine; Ben White, Rossville; Harry K. Busch, Thomaston; Albert B. Cooke, Tunnel Hill; Clinton Fletcher, Ocilla; Ellis L. Stevens, Washington, and Thomas W. Moore, Willacoochie.

Negro: Benjamin Willis, Camilla.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) Army orders today:

Lieutenant Colonels: George R. Owens, CAC, Camp Davis, to Hawaiian Department; Eugene N. Slappy, Inf., Indianapolis to Fort Jackson, S. C.; Ben R. Jacobs, Inf., Fort Benning to Fort Devens; Frederick S. Doll, Inf., Camp Shelby to Baltimore; John H. Nankivell, Inf., Fort Jackson to Chicago; Andrew J. Powell, Inf., Camp Livingston to home, retired.

Majors: Reginald W. Rubbell, Inf., Fort Benning to home, retired; Lawrence W. Adams, CAC, Camp Hulen to Fort Monroe; Jack R. Adams, AC., Mineola, N. Y., to Dothan, Ala.; Homer W. Johnston, AC., Detroit to Memphis, Tenn.

Captains: Alfred C. Gay, CAC, Camp Davis to Hawaiian Department; Troy A. Barker, CAC, Fort Barrancas to Hawaiian Department; Richard W. Barnes, CAC, Key West Barracks to Hawaiian Department; Wilson M. McGowan, CAC, Fort Barrancas to Hawaiian Department.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers
A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

MONDAY, ONLY. 640 Pairs Women's $2 and $3
SPORT OXFORDS AND DRESS SHOES
1.00
Tans
Blacks
Whites
Many Styles
ALL SIZES
Patents
Suedes
Pumps
Oxfords
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

Statement September 24th, 1941

COMPTROLLER'S CALL

★

RESOURCES:

Cash and due from Banks	$17,761,989.12
United States Government Obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	5,812,509.15
State, County and Municipal Securities	2,715,312.65
Other Bonds & Securities	239,099.20
Loans & Discounts	18,120,784.41
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	74,250.00
Real Estate Owned	23,575.00
Bank Buildings	179,706.28
Furniture & Fixtures	149,355.91
Other Assets	43,429.13
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit Outstanding	31,900.00
Overdrafts	10,799.10
	$45,162,709.93

* * *

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock: Common	$ 1,000,000.00
Preferred	450,000.00
Surplus	1,025,000.00
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	277,401.91
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, and Contingencies	418,289.48
Dividends Declared But Unpaid	17,500.00
Letters of Credit Outstanding	31,900.00
Deposits	41,742,618.56
	$45,162,709.95

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FULTON NATIONAL Bank
COMPLETE SERVICE AT FIVE OFFICES IN METROPOLITAN ATLANTA
MARIETTA STREET
CANDLER BUILDING
BUCKHEAD-DECATUR
PETERS STREET
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Nazi Goal Seen As Oil for War Against Britain

Campaign in West Called Dependent Upon Drive to Caucasus.

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The weekly "Moscow News," published for English-speaking people in the Soviet Union, said today that Germany was attempting to seize Russia's Caucasian oil fields quickly in order to be able then to turn against England.

The German army, the paper said, has concentrated huge forces in the southern Ukraine in order to replenish its oil stocks there before turning west.

"It is only in the east that winter is a serious obstacle for offensive operations of the blitzkrieg variety," the paper said, "but without oil no major military operations are possible during the winter even in the favorable climates.

"This applies particularly to the western front, where the air force and the fleet play a dominant role. In undertaking a campaign in the Ukraine and beyond to the Caucasus, Hitler never ceased to think of the unsolved problems of the west.

"That is why it may be said that the German High Command is playing for big stakes by making the furious push in the direction of the Black Sea."

The paper continued:

"Effective action simultaneously east and west is essential in order to foil Hitler's latest attempt to keep his war machine going . . .

"The question of whether or not Hitler will continue to menace the whole world is being decided at present in the battles of the Ukraine. In other words, besides the western and northwestern directions of the eastern front, the main line of the struggle against Hitler tyranny is south, hence all forces of the anti-Hitler nations must be concentrated there."

The paper said that Germany had used up at least two-thirds of her oil reserves on the eastern front.

Kurds Repulse Iran Forces in No-Man's Land

Revolt Flares in Zone Between Red, British Occupying Armies.

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 27.—(AP) Kurdish sharpshooters hidden above mountain trails in the mutinous province of Kurdistan repulsed small Iranian army patrols today, according to advices from the vest-pocket war front.

Meanwhile, motorized batteries of heavy German-made artillery speeded westward from Teheran to blast the strongholds of the "Free Kurd State."

Brand-new 155-millimeter guns which never had been in action—guns that remained silent during the Russian and British invasion of Iran—rolled out of this capital this morning with a column of large troop trucks, bound for Kermanshah, there to strengthen General Hassan Moghadam's regiment for an offensive against thousands of Kurdish guerrillas.

The Kurd revolt is taking place in the no-man's-land between the British and Russian armies of occupation and is reported to be led by the wily Sayyad Mahmuz, a nationalistic agitator, who was imprisoned several years ago at Baghdad by the British-Iraqui security police and recently escaped to Iran.

He is said to be preaching a war of independence among the tribes of his race, which people a region along Iran's border with Iraq.

The challenge flared as a sequel to the flight of the ousted Shah, Reza Pahlavi, and his replacement by his son, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, under British-Russian influence.

From the south came reports from foreign sources of another flare-up.

There Naser Khan, chief of the Kashgai tribe, was said to have armed thousands of nomads and seized control of the single highway between the important Persian gulf port of Bushire and Shiraz, once proudest city of old Persia. The Kashgai chief was said to be attempting to organize nation-wide resistance to occupation of Iran territory by British or Russian troops.

The new government at Teheran ordered the chief's arrest.

1914 Class of Women Registered in Britain

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—British women born in 1914—the first year of the World War—were registered today for war work. They constitute the seventh age group to sign up since the government launched compulsory registration last April.

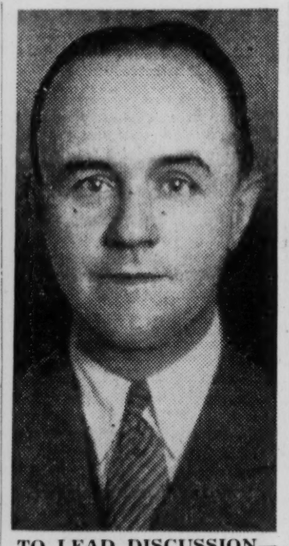
BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT OR MONEY BACK

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get **GOLD MEDAL**—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.



TO LEAD DISCUSSION—W. Colquitt Carter, prominent Atlanta lawyer, will discuss "Life Insurance War Problems" in Indianapolis Tuesday at a meeting of the American Bar Association.

W. C. Carter Will Speak at Indianapolis

Atlantan To Address Annual Meeting of American Bar Group.

W. Colquitt Carter, prominent Atlanta lawyer, and member of the law firm of Bryan, Middlebrooks and Carter, will read a paper on "Life Insurance War Problems" Tuesday in Indianapolis, Ind., at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Carter will read his paper at a round table meeting, and, at the conclusion, will take part in a discussion of various phases of life insurance problems.

Carter, who has made a study of life insurance law, reecntly read a paper on the Georgia life insurance laws at the American Life convention, and has spoken on insurance subjects at several other conventions.

Ralph H. Kastner, Chicago attorney, will preside over the round table discussion which will follow Carter's address.

Ten Survivors Of Torpedoed Vessel Landed

Trinidad, Panama Ship, Reported Sunk in Atlantic Ocean.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Lisbon said 10 survivors from the torpedoed Panamanian ship Trinidad were landed today at Oporto, Portugal.

The ship was said to have been sunk in the Atlantic, but there were no additional details.

(The Maritime Commission in Washington expressed the belief the ship was not American-owned as was the Pink Star, sunk off Iceland September 19 while sailing under the flag of Panama. The commission said it had no record of a ship named Trinidad and Lloyd's shipping register failed to list a ship by that name under American or Panamanian ownership.)

CANADIAN CORVETTE IS LOST IN ACTION

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Canadian corvette Levis has been sunk in action with a loss of 17 Canadian seamen and one from the Royal Navy, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced today.

Canadian corvettes, small vessels especially designed for escort and patrol duties, have been playing "an ever-increasing part in the Battle of the Atlantic," MacDonald said.

"Wartime needs for secrecy concerning naval operations and movements prevents details of the loss being disclosed," he said, throwing no light on whether the vessel was sunk in the Iceland-Greenland-Canada area of the Atlantic.

None of the officers was among those lost, MacDonald said.

Loss of the 17 men aboard the Levis brings the total of Canadian naval casualties killed on active service to 359, including officers.

Finland Is Warned By Great Britain

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A warning that Britain would consider Finland her enemy now and deal with her as such after the war unless the Finns cease fighting Russia was published tonight by the British foreign office. Announcement that a note had been sent was made three days ago.

The message said diplomatic relations between London and Helsinki could not return to normal until the Finnish army ceased hostilities and evacuated all Soviet territory beyond the old Finnish-Russian frontier of 1939.

300 Serbs Said Slain In Three-Day Battle

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Zagreb newspaper Novi List said today Croat soldiers won a three-day fight with Serb rebels near Doboj, Bosnia, killing 300 rebels.

Conflicting Reports Given on Changsha

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Sept. 28. (AP)—Conflicting Chinese and Japanese reports clouded the outcome of a large-scale battle for Changsha early today, with Japanese field headquarters declaring the Hunan province capital captured and Chinese saying their troops still held the city.

Japanese press dispatches from the Hunan front first characterized the announcement that the city had been captured yesterday afternoon as "premature," but said fierce fighting was going on north of the capital. Shortly afterward, however, dispatches from the same source quoted Japanese military communiques as saying officially Changsha had fallen.

A German Transocean Agency report from Hankow said the Japanese still were outside the city but were expected to force an entry soon.

The Chinese account by a spokesman at Chungking was that the Japenese yesterday had not even reached its outskirts.

British Airplane Falls Near Dundalk, Eire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A British airplane crashed today near Dundalk, Eire, killing all three occupants, one of whom wore civilian clothes.

'Win-War Government' Termed Britain's Need

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 27.—(AP) Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of the house of commons, declared today that Britain has a "win-the-war prime minister," but what she needs is a "win-the-war government."

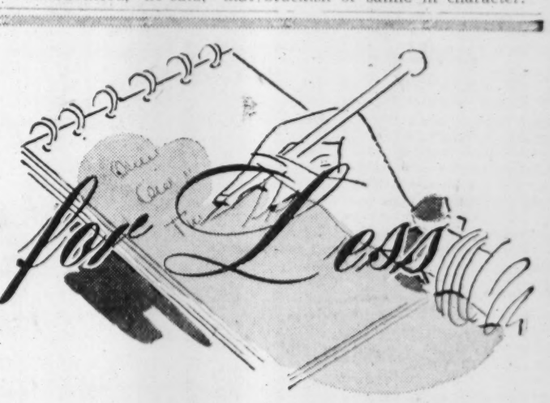
"I am convinced," he said, "that the vast majority of the people of this country are losing confidence in the present government and are completely bewildered by many aspects of the government.

"I refuse to believe the war can be won by the present methods. . . . We are in great danger, and not much time is left."

Many Argentine rivers are brackish or saline in character.

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All Porcelain—Lifetime Finish—Easy to Clean!

6.9 ft. PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRES

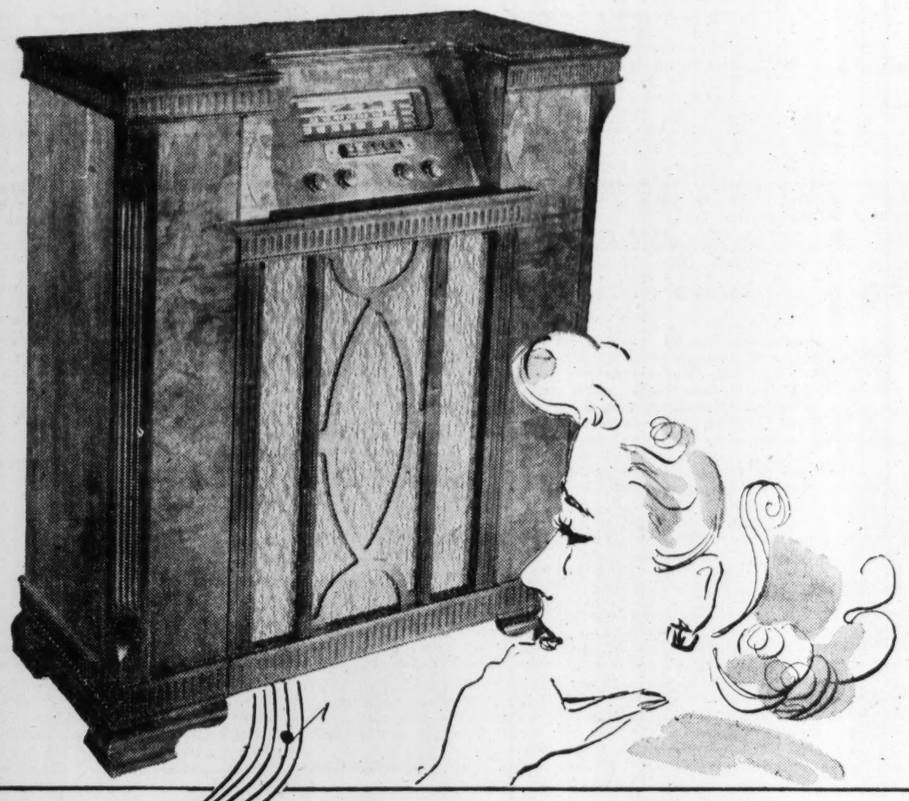
167.75

Want to invest in a refrigerator that will LAST? That will be as spotless and gleaming and unstained 10 years from now as it is today? A box big enough to take care of your food supplies—even if your family is growing! Here's the fulfillment of your dream! A big Frigidaire, with 13.5 sq. ft. of storage space. All-porcelain—easy to clean—resistant to scratches, rust, wear! Sliding glass-top vegetable drawer, cold storage tray, famous curent-saving Meter Miser.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR REFRIGERATOR AT DAVISON'S

● *24-Hour Service* ● *5-Year Protection Plan* ● *Davison's Easy Terms*

Atlanta's Refrigerator Center, Fourth Floor



Atlanta's Radio Center Presents the New 1942

PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

9-Tube, Record Changer **167.50**

The new 1942 Philcos are ahead-of-the-minute with super-improvements worked out over a 12-year period by this famous company! Come in and hear the marvelous tone you get from records played by a beam of light! The powerful 9 tubes that pick up Standard, American, Foreign Short Wave and Police Calls! The new circuit that increases sensitivity 4 to 1. The new Stroboscope that enables you to adjust Pitch and Tempo as you choose. The exclusive tilt-front, cabinet! All these wonderful improvements housed in a lovely 18th century mahogany cabinet.

Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor



Special Offer

VICTOR RECORDS

New 12-Inch Red Seal Records by Ormandy, Fiedler

2 for $1

EUGENE ORMANDY and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing the Emperor Waltz by Strauss. No. 18220, and

ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing Gounod's Faust Ballet Music. No. 13830.

Enjoy These Great Musical Masterpieces by World-Famous Conductors

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Tristan und Isolde—Prelude, Love Duet—Love Death (Wagner)—9 sides; in album $5

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY and the Boston Symphony Orchestra—Enchanted Lake (Liadow)—2 sides . . . $1

HANS KINDLER and National Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 3 (Brahms)—8 sides, in album . . . 4.50

ARTURO TOSCANINI and the NBC Symphony Orchestra—Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—8 sides 4.50

FABIEN SEVITZKY—Russian and Ludmilla—Overture (Glinka)—Dubinushka (Rimsky-Korsakow), with Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—2 sides $1

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM and the London Philharmonic Orchestra—Symphony No. 4 (Sibelius)—14 sides, in album 7.50

BRUNO WALTER—Fantastic Symphony (Berlioz)—Paris Conservatory Orchestra—12 sides, album 6.50

Davison's Records, Fourth Floor

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George Flays Plan To Place Limit on Profits

Georgia Senator Says Rule Would Crush Small Business.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) Taking issue with Secretary Morgenthau, Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, said today that a 6-per-cent limitation on corporate profits "would crush and kill small business."

George, whose committee has a yes-or-no power over Treasury recommendations, declared in a statement that congressional committees were ready to impose "high rates on true excess profits." But he added that "a fair yardstick" for determining excess profits should be laid down first.

In testimony before the House Banking Committee, Morgenthau suggested that corporate profits be held to 6 per cent on invested capital during the emergency. He asserted later that Treasury experts were working on legislation to carry out the idea. Present excess profits provisions permit corporations to figure such income either on the basis of invested capital or their average earnings for the years 1936-39 inclusive.

George's statement follows in part:

"Last year and again this year the Treasury Department advocated an excess profits tax based solely on invested capital. The congress has twice rejected the proposal. It will certainly do so again if the country truly understands its consequences.

"To restrict all business profits to 6 per cent of the invested capital would result in incalculable hardship to legitimate business, disrupt production vital to national defense, and confiscate normal profits essential to the survival of free enterprise. It would crush and kill small business."

MotherTells Draft Board Son's Address—Cemetery

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Sept. 27. (AP)—Chairman J. G. Wing, of the Georgetown selective service boaord, really got the correct address of this selectee.

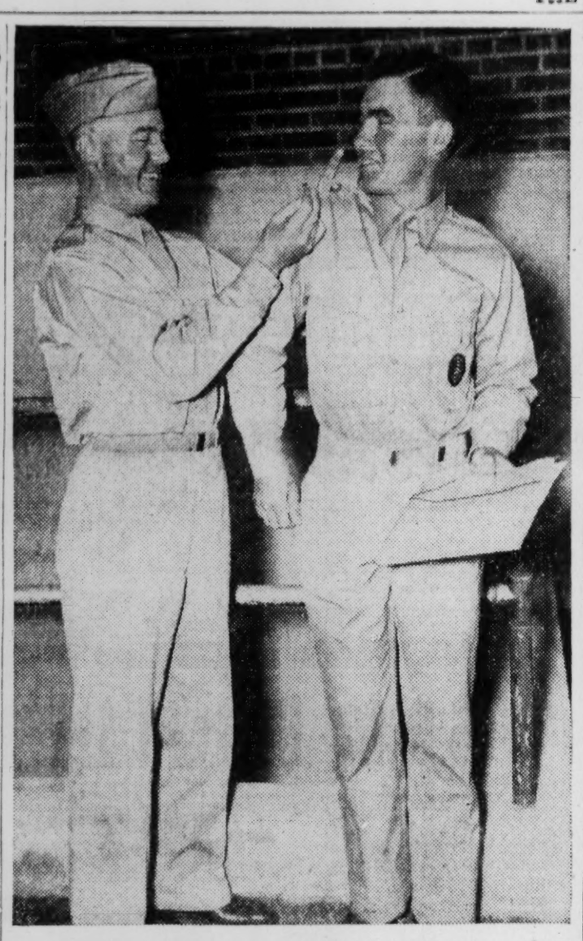
The selectee's mother wrote:

"Rec. your card asking for correct address of —— ——. He has been deceased since 12-24-40 of last year, and I ask the postmaster to return his call cards in that way that you all would do. So this is his correct address, St. Paul Cemetery, Plantersville, South Carolina."

JOINS MARINES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Denny L. Craddock, son of Mrs. Mattie L. Shelnutt, of LaGrange, has passed his final examination and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for four years at the district headquarters recruiting station in Macon.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

OFFICERS NOW—These two Georgians have just gotten behind the bars, but are they happy about it! The bars signify they have been commissioned as second lieutenants in Uncle Sam's Army after having enlisted as regular soldiers. Here is Harry G. Stewart, of Atlanta, pinning the bars on Paul W. Heidt, of Savannah, at the close of graduation exercises for the first three months' officer training course at Fort Benning yesterday.

Privates Become Lieutenants

Continued From First Page.

the shoulders of the lower ranking officers.

Success in modern war depends upon the intelligent action of such officers as the second lieutenants, the general said.

Advance in Pay.

To many of the buck privates being commissioned, it meant a big salary raise—from $30 a month to $125, plus allowance which runs the second lieutenant's pay to about $150 per month.

Some of the new lieutenants had been privates for several years and one of them hit the jackpot of their collective motions when the glistening gold bar was pinned on his shoulders.

"Boy!" he exclaimed, "look at me now."

Some of the new lieutenants had been privates for several years and one of them hit the jackpot of all their collective emotions when the glistening gold bar was pinned on his shoulders.

"Boy!" he exclaimed, "look at me now!"

As another burst from the fort's theater after the ceremonies, he yelled out his joy in a sentence that told volumes about how hard he, as an enlisted man, had struggled to become a commissioned officer.

"That was one examination I didn't bust," he shouted to the world and nobody else in particular.

"Congratulations" flew around Fort Benning like shrapnel on the loose and the erstwhile privates, corporals and sergeants wrung each other's hands, were kissed and caressed by relatives and girl friends, and pounded on the backs by the students in Company B and Company C who will be coming up for their commissions before long.

"Man, oh man. I'll bet there will be more saluting by privates around here for the next few days than ever before in history," said an older and wiser officer as he watched the fledgling lieutenants pouring from the auditorium to examine their commissions, each signed with the name of the President of the United States, and to affix the all-important bars to their shoulders.

Proud of Insignia.

There they were, men with sergeants' chevrons at the elbow and second lieutenants' bars on the shoulders. Someone remarked he hoped the men wouldn't tear holes in their shirts getting the lower insignia off.

Those handed their commissions by General Bradley were all that remained of a class of 204 which started out. The 204 came from every section of the far-flung possessions of the United States. But, unfitness to be officers and failure to pass the strict physical examinations clipped all but 166 from the school's list—and final approval or disapproval of 19 of these anxiously was being awaited.

Six swarthy skinned Puerto Ricans were made second lieutenants in the first graduating class and superior officers announced they will go back to Puerto Rico to serve with the Army there. The others will return to their original corps areas for assignment.

The new officers were chosen to be candidates for commissions from every section of the infantry.

Each was recommended for the officers' course by his superiors and was put through a rigorous period of study and training during the 13 weeks of the officer candidate class at the largest infantry school in the country.

The men studied handling guns and equipment, studied tactical problems, trained themselves to handle other men, and in general gulped in a capsule what military colleges and the military academy at West Point infiltrate into cadets over a four-year period.

The Army's high officials think the new course will turn out better officers from the ranks than did the "shoot - them - through" classes during the first World War.

The majority of the new second lieutenants were sergeants but many were corporals and privates. They ranged in age from 21 to 36 and each must have served at least six months in the Army to have become a candidate at the school.

The Army, in great need for more officers, three months ago started the classes which are open to selectees, regular enlisted men and noncommissioned officers.

In his message to the new officers, General Marshall told them that "inactivity due to lack of specific instructions" is a serious deficiency and told them to encourage initiative on the part of their men, adding that "it must be accomplished with intelligence."

The general stated that "your knowledge of arms, equipment and tactics operations must be clearly superior to that possessed by your subordinates."

"You never must forget that you are an officer," he asserted.

From the way these enlisted men welcomed their commissions, it appeared highly unlikely any ever will forget.

85 Hospitals Training Volunteer Nurses Aides

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—F. H. La Guardia, civilian defense director, said today that 85 hospitals had initiated training of volunteer nurses' aides.

The American Red Cross and the office of civilian defense are attempting to train 100,000 nurses' aides to meet needs of the expanding military establishments and war industries.

Piedmont Summer Trip Shown in Film Here

Students from Washington Seminary, Fulton High, Boys' High, Marist, Emory, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, who were on the Piedmont educational tour of the west during the summer, will have an opportunity to see themselves on the screen this week at the Rhodes theater, Ken Stambaugh, cinematographer, announced yesterday.

Stambaugh, who took the pictures, said they include shots of Evelyn Keyes, of Atlanta, entertaining the group at her Hollywood studios. There also are scenes at Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies.

Ousted Shah Reported En Route to His Exile

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 27.—(AP) The ousted Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlavi, was reported to have sailed today from Bandar Abbas on the Persian Gulf, en route to exile. He carried a transit visa for India, it was understood, but his ultimate destination was believed to be South America.

Mrs. George Launches New Merchant Ship

'Surprise' Is Named for Famous Old U. S. Clipper.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 27.—First of America's fleet of liberty ships that will bridge the seven seas and carry the farm and industrial commerce to the four corners of the world was christened here today by Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the senior senator from Georgia. Many of Mrs. George's personal friends from Georgia, Washington and New York were here to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. George christened the ship the "Surprise." It is named after a famous clipper ship of the same name that sailed out of Boston nearly a hundred years ago.

After the exercises the senator and Mrs. George were the honor guests at a breakfast given by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Friday night they were entertained at a buffet dinner at the Mayflower, given by Governor and Mrs. Max Gardner of North Carolina.



ALMOST A MISS—The Surprise, first of 14 cargo ships to be launched in the largest mass launching since World War days, starts to move down the ways at Chester, Pa., before Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Georgia senator, can swing the champagne bottle. She reached it, however, to open the day of launchings at Atlantic, Pacific and gulf ports.

Shiloh Youth Finishes Course With Honors

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SHILOH, Ga., Sept. 27.—Ralph Alonza Pitchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pitchford, of Shiloh, has completed thec ourse of instruction at the naval training station at Norfolk with the highest marks in his platoon for all-round proficiency in his rating, his rondust and bearing, Navy officials announued today. Pitchford is at home visiting his parents.

Argentina is approximately 2,070 miles from north to south.

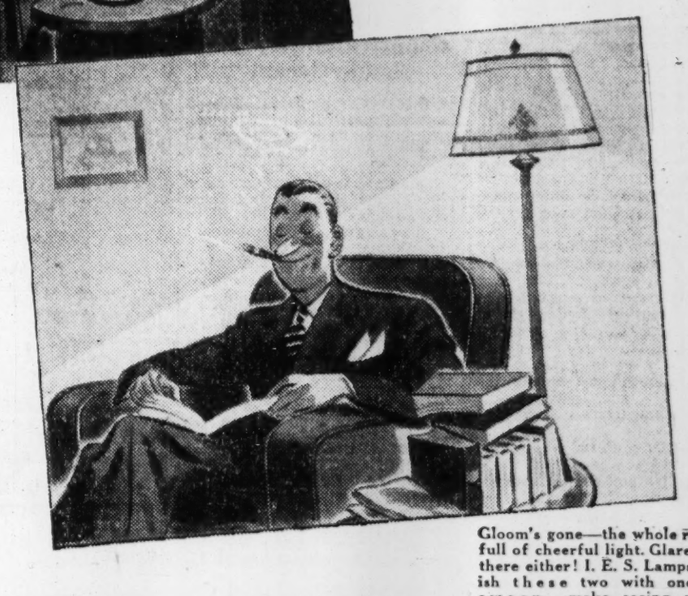
ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

BEWARE OF
GLOOM AND GLARE
THE DANGEROUS EYESTRAIN PAIR



Gloom and Glare thrive on light like this! Glare springs out from bare bulbs, bounces off the book, makes you squint and scowl. Gloom makes the room dingy and does a good job of eyestraining, too.

Dark gloomy edges of a room, around the glare of a poor light, cause eyestrain. Every time you look into the darker outer circle, the pupils of your eyes get larger. This constant refocusing of the eyes make reading more difficult, increases tenseness and fatigue. That's why good general lighting, as well as extra light for reading, is needed. I. E. S. Lamps give you both—direct and indirect light. Come see the 1942 models at our nearest store. Buy on easy terms.



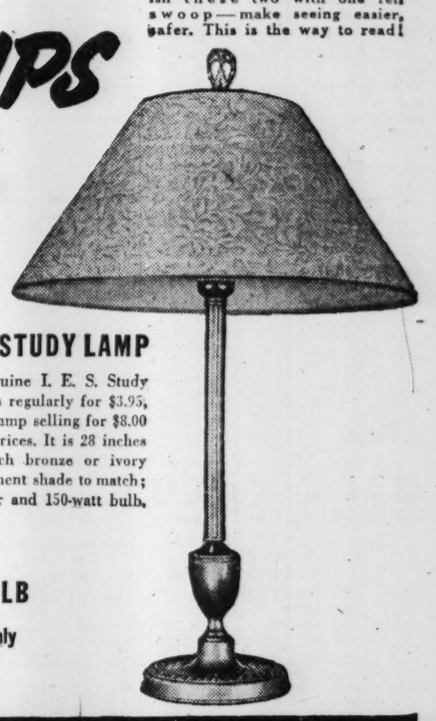
Gloom's gone—the whole room's full of cheerful light. Glare's not there either! I. E. S. Lamps banish these two with one fell swoop—make seeing easier, safer. This is the way to read!

2 I.E.S. LAMPS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

3-WAY STIFFEL LAMP
New 1942 model, beautifully finished in high-lighted bronze or ivory and gold, with heavy parchment shade to match. Stands 62 inches high. Has an opal glass diffuser and comes complete with 300-200-100-watt Mazda bulb. At last year's same low price.

MITCHELL STUDY LAMP
You get this genuine I. E. S. Study Lamp, which sells regularly for $3.95, with any I. E. S. Lamp selling for $8.00 or more at cash prices. It is 28 inches tall, comes in rich bronze or ivory finish with parchment shade to match; opal glass diffuser and 150-watt bulb.

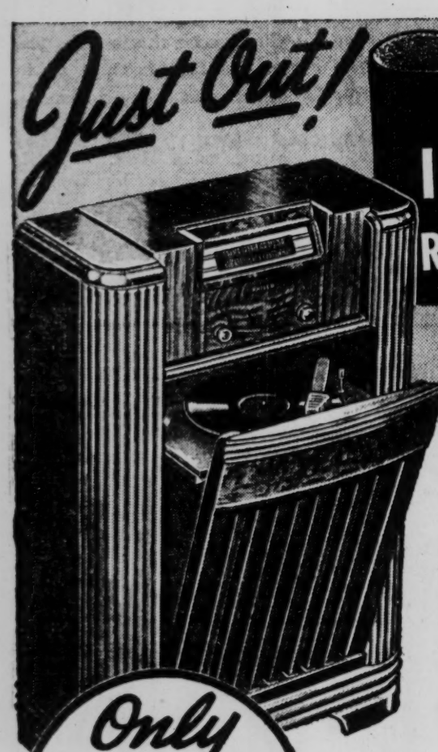
$8.95 WITH BULB
$1 Down $1.50 Monthly



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GET A PHILCO AT HIGH'S IN TIME FOR WORLD SERIES BROADCAST WEDNESDAY!

Just Out! New, Big-Value 1942 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



No Needles to Change! Records Last Many Times Longer!

The value sensation of Philco's amazing 1942 Radio-Phonograph line! Brings you new Philco phonograph and radio features at a record low price! Get ready for the World Series broadcasts!

Amazing New Features!

- FEATHERWEIGHT TONE ARM WITH PERMANENT JEWEL. No needles to change; permanent jewel lasts for thousands of playings . . . greatly reduces record wear.
- NEW PHILCO TILT-FRONT CABINET: No lid to lift . . . no hard-to-get at compartments.
- PLAYS 10-INCH AND 12-INCH RECORDS.
- OVERSIZE DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
- BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM.
- BEAM POWER SOUND OUTPUT.
- MANY OTHERS, including Self-Starting Phonograph Motor, Automatic Volume Control, lovely new Walnut cabinet.

Only $79.50
Liberal Allowance On Old Radio
High's
EASY TERMS

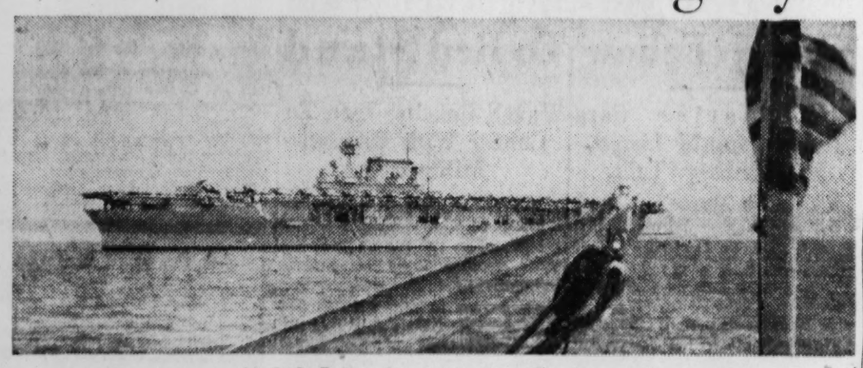
SENSATIONAL PHILCO TRANSITONE VALUE!

PT-26 . . . Amazing power, tone and performance . . . Philco's little 5-tube Station Getter! See it!



$11.95
HIGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Navy Fliers Give Fleet Far-Seeing Eyes



U. S. S. Enterprise at Hampton Roads.

They Live Strange Life, But They Love It

By CLARKE BEACH.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 27.—(The Constitution Special News Service)—The young fellows with Navy wings are on the front line today.

They give the United States fleet a long reach and far-seeing eyes as it stalks the Axis' submarines and warplanes. They are the first to spot the enemy.

Outside the city, on the banks of the deep, narrow waters of Hampton Roads, is the largest naval aviation operating base on the east coast. Fliers flock in by the hundreds on carriers that put in for overhaul and supplies. They fly in singly, in pairs and in small formations from destroyers, cruisers and battleships.

Ever-Present Danger.

Among them the element of danger is never out of sight. It is a crimson thread woven into the fabric of their existence. The fatal dive to disaster which may come at any hour conditions their love, their laughter, their hopes for the future. It is a thought that is conspicuous—usually because it is severely repressed—at their mess table, their fireside, their hangars.

Romance flourishes. The typical aviator is young, ruddy, athletic, clear in his head, good in his studies, devoted to his job. Norfolk girls say they would never let themselves fall in love with a Navy flier; they wouldn't spend their lives worrying about somebody. But when anyone asks them if they want a blind date with one of the fliers, they have a vision of a gay, dashing fellow with golden wings on his chest—and if any of them have ever refused to date an aviator, it hasn't been recorded. Many of them wind up by becoming birdmen's wives.

When an airman goes wooing, his first step is to bestow wings on the lady of his choice—a golden pin which she wears over her heart. This doesn't amount to an engagement, but it means that things are getting serious.

The day Louise was given her engagement ring early in September, her aviator sailed away on his carrier, without saying goodbye, without intimating he was leaving. That's the way sailors and aviators always leave port these days when all ship movements are made with utmost secrecy. They go on board one morning, apparently just for the day, and suddenly learn that they are sailing for the open sea immediately, to be away for a month or more.

Censorship.

A week ago Louise learned about censorship. She knew that Tommy's letters would be censored, but thought her mail to him was safe. So she poured out her heart. Her face has been a little red ever since Tommy wrote that her torrid epistle has been exposed to censors, some of them being officers that both of them know.

Tommy and Louise are going to be married the next time he alights on land. October is as close a wedding date as Louise can settle upon.

Louise already 's a member of the look-out network of the aviators' wives. It works this way: One of the wives lives at Virginia Beach, down the coast about 25 miles. Another lives at Ocean View, at the tip of the cape. Several live at the air base. When the time approaches that they think the carrier might be coming home, they keep a close watch on the sky—for the aviators fly from their ship on the last hop to land. As soon as one of the watchers spot the planes, she phones the others; word gets all through Norfolk in five minutes, and the wives and sweethearts dash out to the flying field.

Then comes the hardest moment of all for the wife. If her flier had crashed yesterday or the day before, the Navy Department probably would have notified her immediately.

The Code.

There's an agonizing 15 minutes while the commander assembles his fliers and gives them a talk. At last the fliers are dismissed and come trotting across the field. She spots her birdman, healthy and whole, hurrying toward her. She bites her lips, holds back the tears, for any emotion on parting or meeting is strictly against the code.

"Well, you're looking pretty good," is the first thing he says, laughing. He gives her a casual hug. Then he begins to push his youngster around playfully—fake stuff to cover up his feelings.

The aviator shows his concern for his family in a very practical way. The average Navy flier carries $30,000 of life insurance, and many carry as high as $50,000 or $60,000.

That leaves them a pretty meager living allowance. For, deducting their 50 per cent additional pay, a lieutenant junior grade with from three to 10 years of service and having dependents gets about $3,258, including rental and subsistence allowance. A lieutenant commander, with from 14 to 23 years' experience and having dependents gets about $5,457.

Money is scarce among the aviators' families, but they only laugh at that.

Only a small proportion of the fliers have their families at Norfolk. Rents are exorbitant, for the activity at the shipyards and the Navy base has made this a boom town. And the fliers don't stay long enough in one place to make it practical to have their families settle down. They seem always to have suitcases in hand, arriving and departing. One who has been here for a month is a veteran.

Dies Investigator Will Speak Here

John Metcalfe, a former investigator for the Dies committee, who for the past 10 years has been probing spies and propagandists in the United States, will tell of his experiences here in an address to be delivered under the auspices of Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, it was announced yesterday by Oscar R. Strauss Jr.

Metcalfe will speak at the Temple on Peachtree road on the night of October 7, and the general public is invited to hear him, Strauss said.

COURT ADJOURNS.

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Hancock county superior court adjourned here Thursday after clearing the docket. Judge Joe Ben Jackson presided and Solicitor C. S. Baldwin represented the state.

Outbreak of Smallpox In Georgia Is Feared

Fearing an outbreak of smallpox even though there has not been a death from that disease in the state in five years, the Georgia Department of Health has asked every public health doctor and nurse to vaccinate individuals whenever contacted for any reason.

Deaths from smallpox numbered 25 in 1924, and in 1918 the disease reached epidemic proportions, endangering men concentrated in Army camps throughout the state.

Air Battleship Leaves Nest

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Navy's mammoth "air battleship," described by its makers as the largest flying boat ever built, was rolled out into the open for the first time today at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company's Middle river plant.

Tractors pulled the gleaming all-metal giant out of the building where it has been under construction for a year and rolled it to the new Navy Bay building, where it will receive final touches preparatory to its first water tests about November 15.

Canvas covered its six gun turrets and other secret parts.

The bomber, 170 feet long and with a 200-foot wingspread, is powered with four 2,000-horsepower motors. It will carry a formal crew of eleven, and if used as a troop transport could carry 150 armed men fully equipped.

Red Cross Leaders To Meet in Americus

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 27.—More than 200 Red Cross leaders are expected to attend a regional conference to be held in Americus October 10. C. D. McGowan, chairman of the Sumter county Red Cross chapter, and members of the organization here will be hosts to the visitors.

Sessions will be held at the Carnegie library.

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IN THE $35 CLASS

$28.50 Extra Trousers, $6.

Others $18.50 and $23.50



• Yes, sir, "De Luxe" in everything but price! In every way the type suit that you'd pay $35 for elsewhere! Feel the quality of worsteds, twists, tweeds, coverts! Take a look at the tremendous selection of patterns and colors! Take your choice of single or double breasted, drape or conservative models! And remember, needed alterations are free!



Nobility FELTS

In the $7.50 Class

• Styles for every type of face! Water-repellent fur felts! In nut brown, pewter gray, mole, midnight blue. All sizes.

$4.95

A Swell Group of SWEATERS

$3.98



• Sweaters with genuine suede fronts, sweaters with fabric fronts, twin sweater sets. The most gorgeous selection of sweaters you've ever seen at less than $5! All colors.

Men's Furnishings, Sears Main Floor

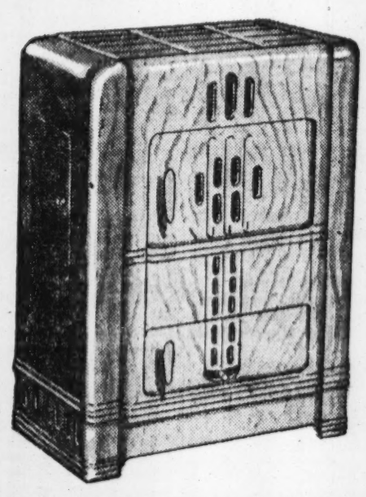
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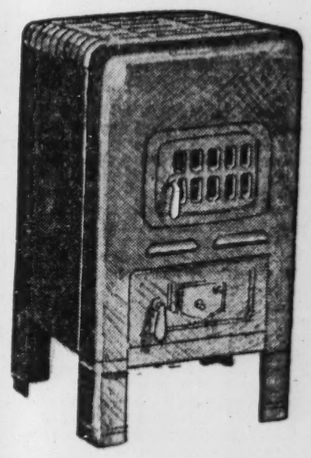


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WINTER QUEEN Circulator

Heats 2 to 3 Rooms

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• Grained walnut porcelain finish. Heavy cast iron inner unit with oval firepot. Big, tight-fitting doors for firebox and ashpit. 1-pc. roller grate for coal or for wood. An outstanding value!

Coal HEATERS With 2-Eye Cooking Top

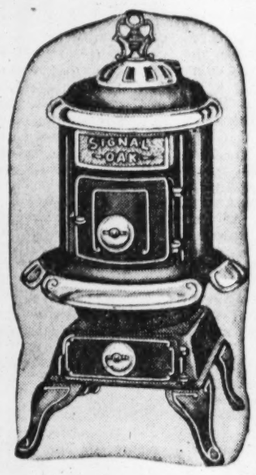
• Gives triple service! Heating, cooking and laundry! Strong cast iron, heavily ribbed for greater heating surface. Economical!

$6.95★



Drum Oven fits over stovepipe $1.98





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Andiron Type GAS RADIANT

10-Radiant 20,000 BTU

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• Looks and heats like a fireplace without fireplace muss! In charming Florentine brass, highlighted to catch play of flames. Strong cast iron, heavy clay back wall. Operates on natural, manufactured or bottled gas. A.G.A. approved.

Economical HEATER For Coal or Wood

• Lines long popular! Strong steel drum with 13-in. heavy cast iron firepot, ashpit and top. Generous Nickel trim.

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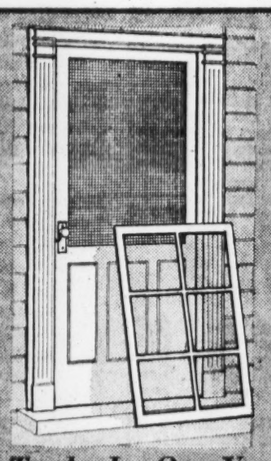
Modern GAS RADIANT

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20,000 BTU Size

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Stoves, Heaters—Sears Main Floor, Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



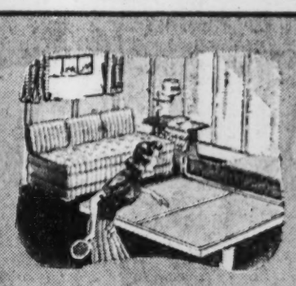
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2.6x6.7 Ft.

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Already Finished In Ivory Casein!

INSULATING WALLBOARD

4c★ SQ. FT.

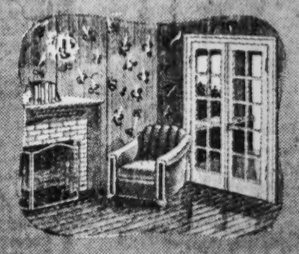
• It's hard to find a better material for wall-surfacing. Needs no decorating—one side is already casein-painted. It also insulates and is treated against rot and termites. Sheets 4x6 to 4x10 feet. See it!

Tack It On Yourself!

Decorative Building PAPER

• Looks like wallpaper! In a choice of 8 lovely design, pretty colors. A roll is enough to cover an average room. Tacks to match.

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Building Materials—Sears Downstairs; Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

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Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Atlanta Finds Justice Human Off the Bench

Midway Draws Attention of Douglas at Fair Here.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Justices of the supreme court of the United States are very human guys when they are off the bench and not dolled up in black robes and dignity.

You take William O. Douglas for instance. He's an associate justice and a leader of the New Deal but the legal language and solemn demeanor of the supreme court did not accompany him here to deliver the main address at the opening Friday of the Southeastern World's Fair at Lakewood Park.

It was the first "World's Fair" he ever had visited, he said, having missed those little affairs they called World Fairs at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and he was mighty interested at what he saw.

While he waited to make his speech, Douglas' eyes, shaded from the cloudy skies by a distinctly western-type broad-brim hat, were taken up by the airplane rides going round and round in every direction on the midway. Had he ever ridden one of them?

"No, but my kids are nuts about 'em," said the distinguished Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He looked wistfully at one of the rides, which had wings like a plane and rolled you over and over while going round and round. He didn't ask to be taken for a ride though.

Douglas, a justice since 1939 and formerly head of the SEC and formerly professor of law at Yale University, lives in the state of Washington and his favorite pastimes are football and fishing. He particularly was interested in the University of Georgia football team, Georgia having administered several severe beatings to Yale while he was teaching there.

The associate justice is 43, tanned and friendly. If you expect austerity and superplus dignity from your supreme court justices, do not seek Douglas. He's human.

Election Postponement Proposed for Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 27.—(AP)—President Risto Ryti proposed today that parliamentary elections, due next year, be postponed until 1944 because of the emergency.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

"JUDGE SHOULD LISTEN"—Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the United States supreme court, left, won friends among lawyers yesterday by saying they should do the talking. Shown at a courthouse reception for him are, left to right, Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, state supreme court; F. M. Bird, president Atlanta Bar Association, and Philip Etheridge, president Atlanta Lawyers' Club.

Germans' Drive Smashed Back, Reds Say

Continued From First Page.

ed that more than 4,000 German officers and men had been killed on the approaches to Leningrad in the repulse of a German attack, and that 66 aircraft and 34 tanks and other war material were captured or destroyed.

A dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said that the recaptured village—village "N"—was retaken by the Russians with an assault in which planes, tanks and infantry were co-ordinted. The German air force, according to the Soviet account, did not appear in the low autumn sky.

Although it was apparent that the Germans were not weakening in their violent pressure, the Russians said that their forces had scored successes on the central front, where they have been reported maintaing a sustained counterdrive, pushing the Germans back to the west.

The Soviet communique said that more than 300 German officers and men were killed in one action on this front, and that 24 tanks and other equipment were destroyed.

Red Star published a detailed account of the operations of British airmen working on the front with their Russian allies.

The account said that "healthy, high-spirited" English pilots are flying their Hurricane craft alongside Russian little Falcons."

Tass reported that preparations for training under the new universal military training program, to start October 1, were in full swing in offices and factories. Many Moscow plants and factories already have formed training units, the agency said.

After a cold September with night frosts and dry weather, the first snow fell in Moscow this afternoon.

Capture Claims Denied.

"The snow will not be greeted happily by the Hitlerites on the front," observed the Moscow radio announcer.

Lozovsky at his press conference denied the German claims that half a million Russians had been captured in a conclusion of the battle in the Kiev sector.

"The fighting continues on the Kiev front where the Germans say they have surrounded our army," he said. "The Germans are trying desperately to achieve their main aim of annihilating Soviet manpower. Now I can say again that the farther they push eastward, the nearer they are to the grave."

The spokesman denied that the Germans had won a foothold anywhere on Oesel island, fortified Baltic outpost off the Estonian coast.

TURNING POINT SEEN BY NAZIS

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Russia has been all but knocked out and the turning point of the whole war has arrived, authorized German sources declared tonight, as the result of a German victory east of Kiev announced by the high command as a triumph "unparalleled in history."

In what Germans called the most destructive battle ever fought, a triumphant war bulletin from Adolf Htler's headquarters said that Soviet defenses of the Dnieper river had been "uprooted" by the tremendous encirclement operation now brought to a successful conclusion, that five Russian armies were wiped out, 665,000 prisoners taken and that a vast array of munitions was seized or destroyed.

With Adolf Hitler's armies hammering at the gates of Leningrad, pushing ever eastward through the Ukraine and reported already at the headwaters of the Volga river, German sources attached particular significance to the communique's terse remark that "exploitation of these successes is in full swing."

Bryansk Bombed.

Other dispatches, possibly hinting at the direction in which the high command was following up its gains, reported the air force bombing Bryansk, midway between Moscow and Kiev, and other towns along the double-track railway connecting those cities.

German fliers were said to be scouting far into the Russian interior against Russian railways and other transport lines. They apparently were contending against considerable Russian air resistance for it was asserted that 89 Russian planes were destroyed Friday.

Source of the Volga was reached at Seliger Lake, 200 miles southeast of Leningrad, informed sources said. The 2,325-mile-long river reaches to the Black Sea and would be a natural obstacle behind which Russian armies might retire if forced out of Moscow and the Don valley.

Help "Too Late."

The German press and authorized spokesmen quickly expressed the view that effective help for Russia no longer was possible.

"Too late," said DNB, discussing prospects of United States assistance.

"North American and British elp for Russia has remained on paper and will stay there if Russia must depend on long, inefficient transport routes over. Iran and through the Arctic seas via Siberia," declared the official German news agency.

Some German observers concluded that the blow in the Ukraine had crushed Russia's last hopes, others that it was "the turning point in the whole war."

The German air force sank freighters of a total tonnage of 50,000 during the past week in the Black sea, DNB stated tonight. Three freighters of a total of 10,000 tons were sent to the bottom off northwest Crimea, it was said.

Off besieged Odessa, which is receiving supplies and reinforcements by sea, according to DNB, nine freighters of 15,000 tons were sunk.

Fleet Reported Hit.

The Russian navy was said to have been hard hit by the German air force. DNB listed one cruiser, two destroyers and an antiaircraft ship sunk in the Black sea, and a cruiser sunk in the Gulf of Finland near the naval base of Kronstadt. In addition two battleships and six destroyers were damaged heavily in the same area, the agency said.

While the spotlight centered on the east, the Germans also reported unremitting war on Britain's sea-borne supply lines and said that in the week from Saturday to Saturday the air force destroyed 50,000 tons of shipping headed toward England and that U-boats sank 20 other ships from two convoys.

German figures gave the total tonnage of ships sunk in Britain's service during the week as about 210,000 and said four vessels were tankers whose cargoes of oil never reached the RAF and British industry.

Lawyers Here Find Douglas 'Good Fellow'

U. S. Justice Says Judge Should Listen, Let Attorneys Talk.

Lawyers of Atlanta and Georgia yesterday were told by a fellow barrister from another section how it feels to move up to the sacred area back of the bar where things always look so chilly and austere.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the United States supreme court, told 'em in a brief session in a superior courtroom at the courthouse in which he was the guest of honor of the Atlanta Bar Association and the Atlanta Lawyers' Club.

"I've learned from Hughes and Stone and men of like caliber that the court is a place where the lawyers should be heard," he declared amid applause. "The judge should do the listening."

He related an anecdote of the supreme court of an earlier day. A lawyer was arguing his case, and was being subjected to frequent interruption by Justice Brandeis at one end of the bench and Justice McReynolds at the other. The chief justice warned the attorney his time was nearly up.

"I can proceed much more rapidly, your honor," returned the lawyer, "if you'll take out your two end men."

F. M. Bird, association president, and Philip Etheridge, club president, introduced the visitor. He was escorted by Chief Justice Charles S. Reid.

Afterward he visited the capitol and chatted with members of the state supreme and appellate courts and their staffs.

Crimea Battle Regarded Vital To Red Stand

Wavell Reaches Iran To Confer With Russian Militarists.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The German attack on Crimea is developing into the fullest scale assault possible down the narrow Perekop isthmus, authoritative miltary quarers said tonight, but they expressed the belief that the penincula cannot be taken unless the Germans are able to wipe out the Soviet Black Sea fleet.

Retention of the Crimea by the Red army was regarded as vital to the Russian stand because in German hands it would become the springboard for a power drive eastward toward the Caucasus and Russia's great oil fields.

There were increasing signs that Britain already was moving forces into position to help Russia defend the Caucasus. An authoritative source said large quantities of military supplies were moving toward the Caucasus front from the Persian gulf. General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, returning to his military command in India from conferences in London, arrived in Iran today on what the British legation there called an urgent and secret mission. He was expected to go over plans with Russian military leaders in Iran.

On the Arctic front the approach of winter and increasing apathy of Finnish armies no longer fighting on their own soil has curtailed operations, a British source said.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

Chiropractic Unit Will Convene Here

Members of the Georgia Chiropractic Association will meet in Atlanta Friday for the 30th annual convention of the organization, Dr. C. D. Strain, of Marietta, president, announced yesterday.

Convention headquarters for the two-day session will be at the Biltmore hotel, and many important lectures are scheduled.

Dr. L. J. Steinbach, dean of the Universal Chiropractic College, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Correction of Spinal Imbalance," and studies will be made of the prevalence of polio this year, its causes and the best methods of cure. Dr. H. E. Stanford, of Atlanta, will speak. Dr. E. C. Sowers is chairman of the board of directors, and Dr. A. J. Unthank is secretary-treasurer.

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Carnival of the Animals *(Saint-Saëns)*—6 sides, in album $3.50
Scheherazade *(Rimsky-Korsakow)*—12 sides, in album $6.50
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor *(Bach)*—2 sides $1.00
Tristan and Isolde—Prelude, Love Duet, Love Death *(Wagner)*—9 sides, in album $5.00

Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra—Symphonies Nos. 29 and 34 *(Mozart)*—9 sides, in album ... $5.00
La Mer *(Debussy)*—6 sides, in album $3.50
Symphony No. 3 *(Roy Harris)*—4 sides, in album $2.50
Symphony No. 2 *(Sibelius)*—11 sides, in album $6.00
Symphony No. 4 *(Brahms)*—9 sides, in album $5.00

Hans Kindler and The National Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 3 *(Brahms)*—8 sides, in album $4.50
Symphony No. 3 *(Polish)* *(Tschaikowsky)*—10 sides, in album $5.50
Toccata *(Frescobaldi)*—2 sides $1.00

Eugene Goossens and The London Philharmonic Orchestra—Good Humoured Ladies—Ballet *(Scarlatti-Tommasini)*—4 sides, in album $2.50
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 *(Grieg)*—4 sides, in album $2.50
La Boutique Fantasque *(Rossini-Respighi)*—6 sides, in album $3.50
Last Spring and Heart Wounds *(Two Elegiac Poems)* *(Grieg)*—2 sides $1.00

Fabien Sevitzky and The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—Russlan and Ludmilla Overture *(Glinka)* and Dubinushka *(Rimsky-Korsakow)*—2 sides ... $1.00

Pierre Monteux—La Valse *(Ravel)*—with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra—4 sides, in album $2.50

Bruno Walter and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—Symphony No. 100 *(Military)* *(Haydn)*—6 sides, in album $3.50
Symphony No. 1 *(Brahms)*—10 sides, in album $5.50
Eine kleine Nachtmusik *(Mozart)*—4 sides, in album $2.50

Sir Thomas Beecham and The London Philharmonic Orchestra—Symphony No. 4 *(Sibelius)*—14 sides, in album $7.50

Howard Hanson and The Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra—American Music for Orchestra—8 sides, in album $4.50

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and the great Philadelphia Orchestra playing **The Emperor Waltz, by Johann Strauss. No. 18220.**

Both Brand New 12" Victor Red Seal Records! This offer is for a limited time—and only available in the U. S. A.

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and the great Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing **Faust Ballet Music, by Gounod. No. 13830.**

Other choice selections conducted by these artists

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Italy Orders Bread Rations, Political Purge

Mussolini Wants 'Good Fascists' in All Public Positions.

ROME, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Italian government today announced a far-reaching series of measures designed to streamline the country's war effort, including bread rationing, increases in taxes, curbs on inflation, decentralization of industry and the weeding out of lukewarm Fascists from public office.

The cabinet, meeting under Premier Mussolini, approved the group of laws.

These measures revised and reinforced previous decrees intended to discourage Italians from investing their cash in property or industrial securities rather than in the government bonds with which Italy is paying for the war. Their aim is partly also to prevent an inflationary flight from the lira.

Ration Cards Distributed.

The cabinet, after hearing Il Duce himself report that the 1941 grain harvest "does not cover the needs of the population," announced that bread rationing would begin October 1. Cards already have been distributed.

The basic daily ration was set at 200 grams (about 6½ ounces). Workers are allowed 300 grams .10 ounces) and heavy workers 400 grams .13 ounces).

Pure white flour long has been unavailable in Italy, and bread has been adulterated with lower grade ingredients, in steps taken to stave off rationing. Spaghetti, a mainstay in Italian diet, has been rationed for many months. It likewise has been adulterated.

Mussolini reported to the cabinet that the grain harvest had been lower than the forecasts, although slightly higher than in 1940. He estimated the crop at 71,500,000 quintals, or about 262,000,000 bushels, as compared with 71,000,000 quintals last year.

Italy, it was said, must send food to the occupied territories in the Balkans, particularly Greece.

Heating "Rationed."

It was announced a week ago that October 1 also would bring rationing of shoes and clothing. Yesterday authorities declared that heating of buildings would start 10 days later this winter, beginning December 1 in northern Italy, December 10 in central Italy and December 20 in southern Italy, with furnaces to be fired only seven hours a day.

Tech Graduate Named To Malaria Mission

Fred W. Thomas, of Louisa, Va., a graduate of Georgia Tech, was one of three men named yesterday for a year's service with a malaria control mission in China.

He will aid in protecting the health of laborers engaged in building a second "Burma Road" through the interior of China. For more than a year Thomas has been engaged in health work with the Tennessee Valley Authority.



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The makers of Victor Records are celebrating the greatest year in their history with this sensational gift offer on these two great Victor Red Seal Records, No. 18220 and No. 13830.

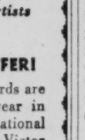
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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

INSPECTION—Atlanta Navy leaders yesterday were preparing for observance of Navy Week, proclaimed by Mayor LeCraw to impress on citizens the importance of the Gate City in naval defense. A group of officers are shown on a new kind of inspection—a study of a scaled model flying boat. During the week, scaled models of every fighting craft of the Navy will be shown at Davison-Paxon's. Shown, left to right are Lieutenants Roy Mundorff, W. C. Grover and H. T. Jarrell, and Lieutenant Commander Ward Harrigan and Commander Jesse Draper.

City To Mark 'Navy Week' With Ceremony

Replicas of Every Fighting Craft of Service To Be Displayed.

The increasing importance of Atlanta in the naval defense of the country will be emphasized this week with ceremonies and addresses marking Navy Week, which under a decree issued by Mayor LeCraw begins tomorrow.

A feature of the week will be scaled replicas of every fighting boat in the service on exhibition at Davison-Paxon's. Naval officers will be on "deck" to explain naval strategy and to answer questions concerning the craft.

The exhibit is on a tour of the country under the direction of the Navy Department, and is being shown in Atlanta for the first time.

In proclaiming Navy Week, the mayor pointed out the importance of freedom of the seas and the emphasis which is now being placed on rearmament especially on the seas. The exhibit will be educational and interesting, officials said.

Italy's Losses At Sea Heavy In September

One Ship Sunk, Two Damaged Out of Five in Mediterranean.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 27 (AP)—September has been Italy's blackest month at sea since the battle of Cape Matapan last March, with 29 troop and supply ships sunk, 30 others damaged badly, and the flow of Axis reinforcements across the Mediterranean to North Africa curtailed sharply, a compliation of British war bulletins showed tonight.

British and Netherlands submarines—sometimes raiding into gunfire range of Italian harbors—and bombers of the Mediterranean fleet arm were credited with sinking one and damaging two of every five Italian ships which tried the Mediterranean crossing during the month. The listed losses totaled 200,000 tons.

Little doubt was expressed that the losses were a hard blow to the hopes of Axis commanders in North Africa for badly needed equipment and fresh troops for the coming winter campaign in the Libyan-Egyptian desert.

The number of ships attempting the crossing was taken as an indication Axis leaders were trying desperately to strengthen their African forces in anticipation of a bitter struggle.

NAZIS CLAIM SINKING OF 200,000 TONS

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The German air force and navy sank close to 200,000 tons of British shipping in the battle of the Atlantic during the past week, DNB announced today.

The official agency credited the air force with five freighters and a total of 33,000 tons and the navy with 160,000 tons.

O'Rear, Seigel Win Rail Promotions

H. P. O'Rear yesterday was named superintendent of the Atlanta terminals of the Southern Railway System, and Harry Seigel was designated terminal trainmaster, in announcements made by W. F. Cooper, local superintendent. The new assignments will become effective October 1.

O'Rear succeeds J. R. Crang, who at his own request is being transferred to Rome as general yardmaster. Crang held the post of which he will be relieved for seven years, but asked the transfer because of ill health.

Seigel, a former conductor, has been yardmaster at Rome for several months.

Night in Jail, Photo in Paper Return Memory

Pretty Amnesia Victim Recovers; Mate Arrested in Shooting.

It took a night in jail and a picture on the front page of The Constitution to bring it about, but pretty, brown-eyed Louise Jones knows who she is today.

Mrs. Jones, 21-year-old wife of W. T. Jones, of 545 North Highland avenue, N. E., who spent Friday night at the police station suffering from what was described as amnesia, regained her memory yesterday morning just as friends and relatives who saw her picture in The Constitution started calling to identify her.

"A lot of people who saw her picture called in," City Detective Henley Wilbur said yesterday afternoon. "One of the girls here in the office who knows her was able to identify her when she came to work. But the young lady told me that when she woke up she began to remember who she was."

Coincidentally, while Mrs. Jones was the guest of the police department awaiting identification, her husband was occupying a cell at the jail—booked on a suspicion charge pending investigation of the shooting of A. J. Caldwell, 34, early Saturday morning. Caldwell suffered a .22 caliber bullet wound in his right arm during a drinking party at the Jones apartment shortly after midnight, police reports stated. He was treated at Grady hospital and locked up pending investigation.

Released early yesterday afternoon, Jones returned to his apartment to report that his wife was "at her mother's." He said he did not know where his mother-in-law lived and declined to give her name.

Detective Wilbur said among the people who saw Mrs. Jones' picture in The Constitution and called to identify her was a lawyer who said she had consulted him Friday afternoon shortly before she was reported to have walked up to a policeman at Five Points and told him she had forgotten her name.

New U. S. Taxes Make Dealers Take Inventory

Wholesale and retail dealers in tires and tubes will be required to take inventory of all tires and tubes on hand for sale at the opening of business October 1, under the new 1941 revenue act, Marion H. Allen, United States collector of internal revenue, announced yesterday.

The tax rate effective to wholesale and retail tire and tube dealers is two and a half cents a pound on tires and four and a half cents on tubes.

A similar inventory will be necessary at the same time for distilled spirits and wine dealers as well as an inventory covering matches, paper and plain wooden, Allen said.

Macon Man Named As Rear Admiral

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) Promotion of Captain James Morgan Minter, of Macon, Ga., senior medical officer of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, to rear admiral has the approval of President Roosevelt.

Minter won the Navy expeditionary medal as a member of the landing force in Haiti in December, 1920. He is 59 years old.

Governess, 19, Sought After Jewels Vanish

Part of Valuable Gems Found Here in Pawnshop.

North Carolina authorities were understood last night to be working with Fulton County Detectives Fred Bradford and E. G. Fitzgerald in seeking a pretty 19-year-old governess who disappeared from the G. H. Schoen residence, 37 West Muscogee avenue, simultaneously with the vanishing of jewelry valued at more than $4,000.

Photographs of the young woman, who had been employed at the home but a few hours Friday before leaving while the family was away, were broadcast through police circles. Her home was said formerly to have been in Asheville, N. C.

A pair of diamond encrusted platinum clips valued at $1,650, among the loot, were recovered yesterday from a Mitchell street pawnshop. Still missing were a diamond ring valued at $2,000 and a guard ring, with gems, worth $500.

The name of the fugitive was given as Frances Johnson. She had been employed through a service agency.



SOUGHT—Police last night were seeking Frances Johnson, governess, who disappeared from an Atlanta home simultaneously with the vanishing of jewelry valued at more than $4,000.

FOODS DISTRIBUTED.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 27.—According to W. J. Schwab, Walton county commodity foreman, the Walton county commodity warehouse distributed to a monthly average of 549 families within the county surplus foods valued at $34,770.70 and household and clothing items valued at $1,337.90.

Fanfare Absent As East Point Nears Election

7 Candidates To Seek 3 Council Jobs at Polls October 7.

A quiet campaign, minus fanfare and speech-making, was under way in East Point this week as voters prepared to go to the polls October 7 to fill three city council posts.

Seven candidates for vacancies from the first, second and third wards were making their bid for election by person-to-person contacts.

J. Paul Eidson, telephone company cashier, is unopposed for reelection from the second ward.

In the first ward, running against the incumbent, E. A. Sims, Atlanta garageman, are C. D. Stewart, East Point attorney, and P. H. "Pat" Orr, insulation contractor.

J. H. Blair, a railroad employe, is incumbent in the third ward and is opposed by Howard D. Bradley, East Point attorney.

Polling places are: First ward, police station; second ward, city hall; third ward, B. M. Blount's store.

BUCKY ON JOB.

BOWMAN, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Chickens are still escaping from a poultry truck that makes monthly visits to this town, but they haven't been getting by with it since Bucky got on the job. Bucky, a little brown and white dog, volunteered for the job several months ago. He meets the truck, follows behind and holds each escape until somebody takes it.

March Written In Honor of Col. Brokaw

Composed by Selectee, Number Will Feature Concert Today.

An original march, written by a private at Fort McPherson in honor of Colonel F. E. Brokaw, commanding officer at the reception center, will feature a concert by the center's band at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the bandstand.

Private First Class Wilson Holz, a member of the reception center band, wrote the piece, entitled the "Colonel Brokaw March." It is being played publicly for the first time.

Holz is an Atlanta selectee, and a former member of the Emory University orchestra and the Atlanta Youth Symphony orchestra.

Sergeant John W. Craft will direct the band in the concert.

In addition to the march in Colonel Brokaw's honor, the program includes: "Bombasto March," Farrar; "Adestes Fidelis," arranged by Egner; "Adagio Religioso," Lorenz; "Il Guarany," overture by Gomez; "Comic Tat-Too," Fahrbach; "Forge in the Forest," idyll by Michaelio; "Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss; "Green Eyes," Menendez; "The Thunderer," march by Sousa.

During the intermission, Corporal James R. Ballard will lead the band in four swing numbers.

The public is invited.

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$15.95 is the price of these shoes. And the styling that is so evident when you first look at them was worked into each pair by masters in the shoe-making industry. For Johnston & Murphy have been designing shoes for 90 years. And any man who wears them is safe in saying that no finer shoes are made than those on his feet!

The Johnston & Murphy Quality Shoe

$105 is the price of this Canterbury suit. It belongs on the man who chooses a suit for what it is rather than for what it costs. Cut from one of the prized fabrics brought in from Britain, it was woven with the same fine care as though peace reigned supreme over there. In this country, Hickey-Freeman's amazing tailors contributed their superb cut and hand needlework to it. And when Muse's saw the result, we knew immediately that here was a suit that Southern men would want. For this season more than ever, they have determined to have at least one fine suit of clothes so that whatever happens, they will be very well dressed!

STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

MUSE'S

Goering Take Note: U. S. Pilots Prove They Have the Stuff

By WILLIAM G. GAUDET.

AT A THIRD ARMY AIRDROME SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 27.—(INS)—Give them the airplanes and the United States Army air force can hold its own against any air force in the world.

The pilots and their officers, too, were convinced of that today.

Edge up to the young pilots—many of them 21 and 22 years of age—who flew during the most gruelling maneuvers ever staged in this nation and you won't hear one single complaint, only praise for the new planes that now are being made available to the Air Corps.

Then edge up to the commanding officers, from Major General Herbert A. Dargue on down, and you'll hear only praise for the pilots.

Real Admiration.

It's not just faint praise, either, from General Dargue or from the pilots, but a wholesome admiration, an admiration based not on hopes, but on accomplishments.

Simulated though the war games were, the maneuvers represented conditions for the air force that were even more strenuous than war conditions.

Here was the picture:

When the Third Air Task Force came to Louisiana to act as a support command for Lieutenant General Walter Krueger's Third Army, they found airports that were little more than cow pastures.

Cow pastures are bad enough, but when you add two hurricanes the situation becomes little less than a nightmare, but nevertheless a controlled nightmare.

Muddy Airports.

Twice the 500 planes under command of General Dargue had to be hastily evacuated as wind and rain swept over the airports. Because of the rain, the cow-pasture airports were turned into areas that found automobiles slipping and sliding.

The airport situation was bad enough under normal conditions, but the task force brought down the very latest type of aircraft—aircraft that came powering to runways at speeds ranging from 90 to 125 miles an hour. And at the sticks of these planes were pilots, most of them young in years and young in flying hours.

The writer stood beside the runway on that first day when the twin-motored A-20-A's—said to be the hottest landing ship in the nation—circled the field for the first time. Officers and enlisted men of the airport held their breath as the first one came in. Not an eye was turned from the runway, crash trucks were waiting for instant action. It was a long, awful moment when the wheels of the first plane touched the runway. The second was not so bad and when the last plane had come in a hard-boiled sergeant turned and said:

Had Been Doubtful.

"Well, they made it."

It was the way he said it that convinced you that he had had his doubts. But that happened two weeks ago. Today hardly an eye is turned toward the runway as the A-20-A's come in.

But the airports and the youths in the planes were not only problems. There was a simulated war to be fought and fought in the air.

When the big push of the war games began the pilots went winging into the skies on mission after mission. The fast pursuit ships—the P-38S, the P-39S, the P-40E's; the light bombers, and the medium bombers kept the air in a constant turmoil as they fought one battle after another. Hours on end the crews worked—some pilots flying for 10 hours in a single day.

Five Lose Lives.

Five pilots paid with their lives for the great show. On the first day a pursuit pilot crashed with a Navy dive bomber and plunged to earth in flames. There was a mid-air collision of three ships. But in no case was the error due to plane or motor failure—it was due only to the fury and realism with which the air force played this mimic war.

Tragic as the accidents were, they showed conclusively the enthusiasm with which the air force fought in support of the respective armies. And the few deaths and accidents proved still another point:

The planes could take the terrific pounding of combat work, and the men in them knew how to fly.

In commenting on the performance of his air task force, General Dargue said:

"I would be glad to face any emergency with these planes, with my staff and with the pilots who performed so notably well. Many criticisms have been leveled at some of the types of planes we are using in these maneuvers, but results have shown how ill-founded they are."

RADIO QUARTET.

FORSYTH, Ga., Sept. 27.—The quartet of the Monroe county chapter of the Future Farmers of America has been invited to sing over WSB Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 30. The quartet is composed of John Paul Goodrum, Curtis Rogers, Ross Ivey and Thomas Johnson, and is under the direction of C. D. Green, director of vocational education in Monroe county. The boys will appear at 4 and 7 p. m.

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Major Battle To End War Games Today

Two Armies Continue Fight on 100-Mile Front.

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The end of the greatest war games ever staged by the American Army apparently was only hours off tonight, with the Second and Third Armies engaged in scattered battles along a 100-mile front running iln a wide semi-circle 50 miles from Shreveport.

Competent military sources said, however, the finish to the two weeks of maneuvers might be delayed until late Sunday to give the two forces a chance to engage in at least one major encounter during the week.

Lieutenant General Ben Lear's red-banded Second Army found little trouble in holding Shreveport against the larger, but slower-moving Third Army of Lieutenant General Walter Krueger. Apparently stalemated by the demolition of bridges through the swamps and marsh lands along the Sabine river valley, the blue attackers had not penetrated the defensive front seriously at any point.

Tanks Threaten.

The only threat considered dangerous was tank columns of the Second Armored Division driving in from Texas, but even they were not yet across the difficult barrier of the Sabine river.

A critique set for Tuesday at Leesville, GHQ headquarters, will write official finis to the war games.

The 400,000 troops who participated in the maneuvers will start for their home stations throughout the nation on Monday.

For the citizen army which participated in the war games—most of the divisions are federalized national guardsmen and 75 per cent of the regular units are composed of selectees — the summer war games have served as a vast conditioning project, toughening them physically for actual battle and teaching them the art of warfare.

All Arms Tested.

In addition to the number of troops participating, the war games were the greatest in almost every respect ever staged on American soil. Some observers said the maneuvers surpassed anything ever attempted outside of actual warfare anywhere in the world.

With scores of war-wise British observers watching, virtually all of the United States Army's newest instruments of streamlined warfare was brought into use this month.

Parachute troops, on maneuvers for the first time, made two major attacks and two minor ones behind enemy lines.

The nation's only completely armored corps worked as a unit for the first time; the new M-3, 36-ton medium tank was tested in action, 17 of them arriving from the production line barely in time to accompany the troops.

Rains Are Handicap.

New tank-killers, an innovation introduced by the United States during the maneuvers as a means of stopping tank columns, were put into action. Rains made swamps and bayous impassable, however, and prevented the new armored force from fully demonstrating its mobility.

More airplanes than ever used in battle practice with ground troops, nearly 1,000, filled the air except for a few days when they were handicapped by rain or wind.

Cavalry, with heavily armed mechanized forces replacing many former horse units, worked side by side with tanks, indicating that the biggest worth of the mounted troops to streamline warfare is in swamps where motorized forces cannot operate.

The deep, wide rivers in Louisiana and Arkansas provided a real test for the bridge-building ability of Uncle Sam's engineers.

Many officers said drastic changes in the operation of the Army and in some cases organization setups will be suggested.

THIRD OF ARMY SOON TO HAVE GARANDS.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 27. (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today all front-line combat troops of the Army would have Garand semi-automatic rifles "by next month."

The troops he designated—principally infantry, cavalry and combat engineers—compose about a third of the 1,500,000 man army. Garand is the weapon many Army men contend makes the American soldier worth four soldiers of any other nation.

Roosevelt Biography On 'These 4 Men' at 7

The life story of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be dramatized over the NBC-Red network and WSB today at 7 p. m.

This program serves as the climax and conclusion of an unusual series of living biographies entitled These Four Men, and dealing with the most talked-of personalities in the world today.

Bill Adams, distinguished American actor, is to play the role of the Chief Executive, and Carleton Smith, NBC presidential announcer, will act as narrator.

Army Death Rate Far Below 1917

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—In America's new Army, only one man out of a thousand dies of disease within a year—a death rate less than one-tenth that of the Army of 1917-18.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians pointed today to this and other statistics as evidence that the present Army is a healthy one, in better physical condition than the forces of 1917-1918.

Improvements were recorded, as compared to World War I, in the control of measles, mumps, respiratory infections and venereal disease. The death rate from injuries, averaging 1.8 per 1,000 from November to May, 1940, is considerably higher than the death rate from disease. Statisticians said this was to be expected in view of the increased use of mechanized equipment.

Troop Caravans on Way to the Carolinas

CHESTER, S. C., Sept. 27.—(AP) Thousands of khaki-clad soldiers rested in this area over the week-end as the zero hour neared for the opening of the First Army's October-November maneuvers which will eventually involve almost 500,000 men and all types of equipment in intensive battle training and finally in simulated warfare.

Other thousands from up and down the Atlantic seaboard were on the way in long motor truck caravans or were under orders to begin their march next week to the maneuver area embracing 16 North Carolina and South Carolina counties.

The First Army maneuvers will begin October 6, but in the meantime Major General Charles F. Thompson's First Corps, which is concentrated in the vicinity of Chester, will engage in field exercises, starting Monday.

Describing the week's program as "a scrimmage, not a game," General Thompson said the Eighth Division, about 13,000 men, would be thrown against some 46,000 other troops of the corps along a line between Chester and Winnsboro, some 30 miles to the south, the final phase of the exercise is set for next Saturday.

The maneuvers to begin a week from Monday over the 10,000 square miles of operating area in the Carolinas will involve, in addition to the First Corps, the Second and Sixth Corps, all of which together make up the First Army, commanded by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York.

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Ivory or Maple Finish
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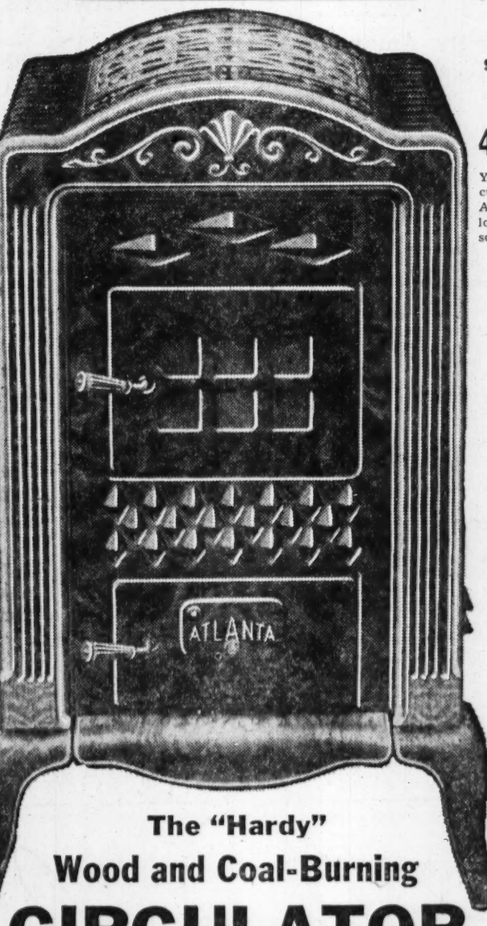
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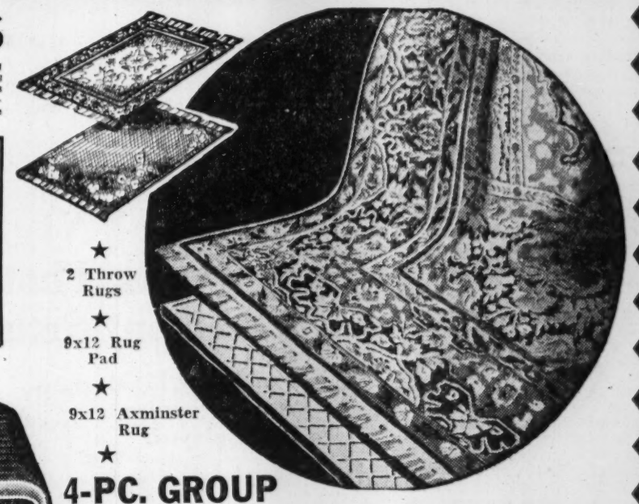


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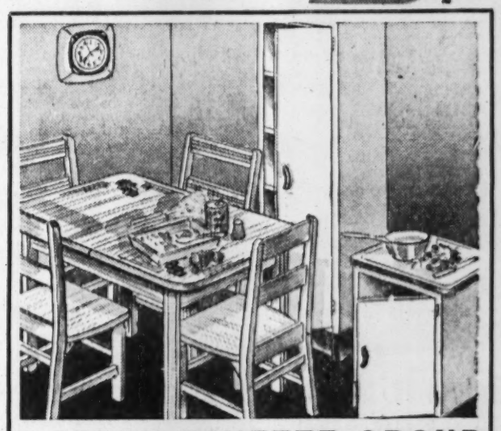
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SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS
MUSIC--ART

VOL. LXXIV., No. 106. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

Mate Charged In Louisiana Trunk Murder

Woman's Body Identified by Husband, Who Is Held.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—(AP) Police Captain Fred Williams said he had filed a charge of murder tonight against Charles N. Ney, 55, also known as James C. Hayden, after the man had identified the naked body of a woman stuffed in a trunk with a rope around her throat as that of his wife.

Williams said Ney offered no explanation of the wife's death in the fashionable uptown residence where they had rented an apartment Wednesday, but merely said, "If I did it, I must have been out of my mind."

The body was discovered this afternoon when Ney asked the owner of the apartment house, Frank Aldige, to help him carry the trunk downstairs.

Noticed Blood.

"Aldige noticed blood dripping from the trunk," Williams said, "and notified police." The coroner, Dr. C. Grenes Cole, said the time of death apparently was last Thursday, and that the cause was a skull fracture.

Williams said Ney, who told police he was born in Paris, France, studied medicine at Heidelberg University in Germany, and had been for a time in an Alabama mental hospital, could give no coherent account of how the woman came to her death. The police captain quoted him as saying he believed the body at first to be that of another woman, insisting his wife had left Thursday night for Boston.

The nude form was covered with a towel, the legs doubled up and bound with a heavy sash cord. Salt was strewn inside the trunk.

Williams said Ney related he was going to drive the trunk and its grisly burden to Talladega, Ala., where he had lived as James C. Hayden, and turn the body over to police there.

Retired Mail Carrier.

Captain Williams gave the following account of his investigation:

Ney, a gray-haired, spare man wearing glasses, who had a pension as a retired mail carrier at Talladega, met a Mrs. Edith B. Lane, about 60, last April in St. Petersburg, Fla., and married her in June in Miami, apparently by proxy while she was in Boston, Massachusetts.

They stayed here briefly last June, went back to Florida, and drove back to New Orleans, arriving here Wednesday.

When Aldige became suspicious, he told his wife to telephone police, and when a patrolman arrived, Ney refused to open the trunk. The policeman forced it open and made his grim find.

Third Division In Fund Drive Awaits Action

Picked Force of Business Men To Start Appeal This Week.

A third and highly important division of "shock troops," deploying in advance of the volunteer army which will wage Atlanta's $575,000 Community Fund campaign, swings into action this week, R. H. Rich, 1941 chairman, announced yesterday.

It is the "Groups Division"—a picked force of several hundred outstanding business and professional men who fill the big assignment of carrying the Fund appeal to some 85,000 men and women employed at more than 1,200 large business concerns in the Atlanta area.

Headed by John K. Ottley Jr. and Donald Oberdorfer as co-directors, these emissaries of 34 important humanitarian agencies get going following a "kick-off" luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Already in the field, making face-to-face appeals to a big contingent of givers who have been Fund supporters in past years, are two sections of busy workers comprising Special Gifts Divisions Nos. 1 and 2. George Winship and H. Carl Wolf, the latter being last year's general chairman, are piloting the first unit. W. C. Harris, another former appeal director, and Wright Bryan, head the second wing.

The three major divisions of organized labor in Atlanta—the Atlanta Federation of Trades, the Railway Brotherhoods and auxiliaries and the CIO council—all reported progress in appointing representatives who will take charge of solicitation of members in their own unions.

This is the first year that labor has figured as a separate division of the appeal under a plan whereby the total contribution of the community's thousands of organized workers will be measured and recognized.

A battalion of speakers, numbering above a hundred, was mustered into service last week by Edgar Neely Jr., who has filled this role with notable success before. Engagements to sound the 1941 slogan of "United We Give" before civic gatherings and radio audiences are being booked rapidly.

RICH'S ANNEX HARVEST SALE

Buy now, and be sure of savings that may never come your way again. It took astute buying and long range planning to bag these bargains. Prices are as low as we can remember, even under normal conditions. MAIL and PHONE orders filled while quantities last! Use our Club Plan!

Only 150 Plaid Sateen Bound

Double Blankets

1.79 pr.

They'd be much higher priced but for the Harvest Sale! Warm and fluffy—95% cotton plus 5% wool. Lovely block plaids of rose, blue, green, orchid, size 66x80 inches.

Ridiculously Low Price on Warm

Sateen Comforts

2.99 ea.

Big cuddly comforts covered with printed sateen in florals of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid . . . solid color, matching border and back. Filled with soft, warm cotton. 100 only! Size 72x84.

You'll Know They're Grand Buys!

Colonial Spreads

1.99 ea.

Smart cotton bedspreads in twin or full size—woven in Colonial effects in lovely boudoir shades. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid and rust. Two patterns to choose from.

Calls for Action! Fibre Slat

Venetian Blinds

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Lowest price we've ever offered these blinds. Almost a miracle when you know how hard they are to obtain. Fibre slats with 3 matching tapes, automatic stop, tilting device. 32, 34 and 36-in. widths, all 64 ins. long.

Scoop Price on 500 Pairs

SAMPLE CURTAINS

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Priscillas and tailored types and cottage sets—only two or three of a kind, but a splendid collection including cushion dots, plain marquisettes, nets, etc. Be early.

Only 240 of Our Own Popular

"BB" SHEETS

1.00 ea.

Sheets that are best sellers day in and day out—at a new low Harvest Sale price! Fine soft quality, free from starch or dressing, guaranteed for 3 years' household wear. Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99.

100 Only! Solid Mahogany

PERIOD TABLES

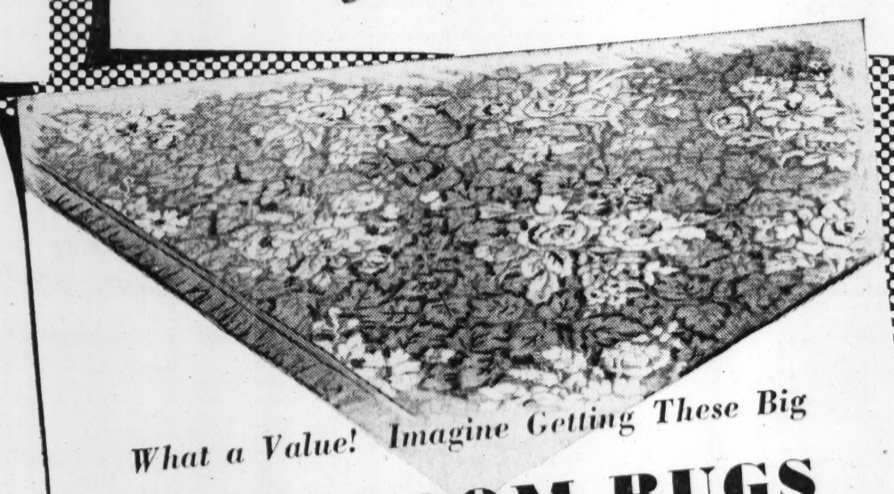
- *9 Distinctive Styles*
- *Satiny Hand-Rubbed*

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Look at these 18th century designs, the impressive sizes, fine craftsmanship, the beautiful satiny hand-rubbed finish, and marvel at the price! A price unusually low, even for ordinary tables! Only six pictured. Included are:

1. *Chippendale coffee table with insert glass top.*
2. *Cocktail table—Chippendale—insert glass top.*
3. *Drum table with brass tipped feet.*
4. *Magazine or radio table with three shelves.*
5. *Butterfly table with drop leaf on each side.*
6. *Lamp table with shelf, round shape, 26 inches.*
7. *Lamp table with three shelves for books, magazines.*
8. *Duncan Phyfe lamp table, rope effect edge.*
9. *Commode with gallery top—deep drawer.*





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Rough weaves, dusties, printed sateens, all 36 inches wide . . . and many other lovely fabrics in this fine collection. Colorful flower designs and stripes—patterns you'll love if you are planning new draperies or slipcovers this fall. Qualities you couldn't begin to buy for a price so low were it not for slight imperfections in weave or pattern. Be early for first choice.

Buy on Easy Club Plan! RICH'S ANNEX---Across Forsyth Street

Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty



"BUFFLEHEADS"—An oil drawing by Athos Menaboni, which is one of 16 bird paintings now on exhibition at his one-man showing at the National Audubon Society, 1006 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Menaboni Shows 'Birds' In New York

An Atlantan whose life and efforts have been dedicated to studying and recording the habits of his feathered friends, and whose oil drawings of Georgia birds and scenery are well known in their native habitat, is receiving distinguished recognition from the National Audubon Society, in New York City.

Commissioned to exhibit a one-man showing before the Audubon Society, beginning September 25, Athos Menaboni's works will be held until the national convention of the society in October. Menaboni is considered one of the three greatest painters of birds by many New York critics. And there is at least one eastern artist and art collector who believes the Atlantan to be in a class by himself—admitting no competition, contemporary or otherwise.

This statement, made while this well-known artist was visiting Atlanta and after he had seen Menaboni's reverse paintings on mirrors at the Capital City Club's Mirador Room, seems perhaps a bit superlative. For there are many local art enthusiasts who are human enough to search in the pastures beyond for genius. The current recognition given Menaboni follows other exhibitions in New York, however. Here in Atlanta, we have not perhaps realized the extent of or appreciated the greatness that lies at our fingertips.

Perhaps one reason for this dilemma is the fact that Menaboni is so very modest about it all. According to his wife, the only thing that concerns her artist husband, is that he be left in peace to paint birds—his lifetime hobby. For it began as a hobby, studying them, raising them, living among them. Later he painted them.

In his drawings, this sure knowledge of his subject is manifest. Every feather is counted and recorded in oils, in many of his compositions. Invariably, according to the artist, he is asked: "How long did it take you to paint this picture?" To which he always answers, "Thirty years." For he says that every hour he has spent on observing birds in his 30 years of indulging this hobby is evidenced in each picture he currently contrives.

And he has lived with this hobby. Mrs. Menaboni will tell you not to mind the feathered company in her living room and will shoo them away if you do. Her husband is oblivious. He paints with his pet marmaset on his shoulder, singing Italian arias at the top of his lungs. Why? Because he is happy. Who wouldn't be if he could combine his hobby with his art.

"He is one person who does exactly as he wishes in this world," says his wife.

Exhibitions Scheduled at University

The Art Department of the University of Georgia this year will continue the policy of bringing to its gallery outstanding exhibitions of varied types of art for the benefit of University students and the general public. These exhibitions, most of which never before have been in the south, are for the most part shows of contemporary art, and their varied character gives the thoughtful student an insight into the widely different directions taken by present-day art.

After an informal display of student work and recently-completed faculty work, the first formal exhibition will open the second week in October. A one-man show—the work of the University's new artist-in-residence, Jean Charlot. Charlot, French by birth, comes to the University from New York city, where he has taught at the Art Students' League in addition to carrying on his own work. He works in a variety of mediums, including, among others, oil, fresco and color lithography.

Charlot is one of the few contemporary artists working to any great extent in this latter medium and his colored lithographic illustrations for a recent edition of "Carmen" will comprise the greater part of his local show. Also included will be paintings of his local show. Also included will be printings of his from the Bonesteen Galleries in New York city. Charlot has spent a great deal of time in Mexico, and his work reflects the brilliant color and simplified forms characteristic of Mayan art.

Following the Charlot exhibit will be a show of particular local interest—as quite a number of local artists will be represented. The annual traveling exhibit of the Association of Georgia Artists will come to Athens in November following its opening in Savannah.

Another exhibit shown fall quarter will be of great interest to the layman as well as to the art critic or student. Coming from the Museum of Modern Art in New York city and bearing the title "What Five Dollars Can Buy," it is composed of common household commodities which are examples of good design. The exhibition gives the layman as well as the painter an opportunity to see how art principles may be applied in everyday living.

Also appealing to a wide audience will be a collection of Christmas cards bearing the work of outstanding painters and print makers. These will be on display shortly before the holiday season.

In January will be exhibited another interesting show of national importance, the first of its type to be shown in Athens, winning designs from the recent forty-eight state mural competition. This contest sponsored by the federal government section of fine arts and open to all U. S. artists was held two years ago, offering 48 commissions for small post-office murals, one in each state. The subject matter as well as the treatment is quite varied, depicting the industries and histories of every section.

A large number of the artists whose names are appearing steadily in the art journals and the exhibition programs of outstanding museums will be represented in the group of contemporary oil painting, from the Midtown Galleries in New York coming to the university in the early spring. Among the artists represented are Waldo Pierce, Isabel Bishop, Fred Nagler, Doris Rosenthal, Fletcher Martin, Paul Cadmus and Isaac Soyer. These paintings are naturally varied in approach as well as in subject matter, including figures, landscapes, and still-life, and giving a fairly representative view of contemporary U. S. painting.

From April 9-30 will be held the twenty-second annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League, which will open here in conjunction with the annual convention of that organization on April 9-10. As this southern art league is the south's oldest and most outstanding art organization the importance of this exhibition can be realized easily.

These exhibitions are held in the gallery of the University Fine Arts building and are free to the public, weekdays from 9 a. m.: afternoons from 3 until 5:30 o'clock.

Recordings

Victor comes forth this month with a specialty that should find many fans hereabouts. It is an album of old favorites in the form of square dances, complete with calls and instructions for the dance. Including four 12-inch records, the album (C-36) fairly tingles with the jollity, wholesomeness and informality of the great American square dance. Played by Woodhull's Old Tyme Masters, which band knows no peer in its field of music, the melodies include: The Wearing of the Green, Captain Jinks, Triple Right and Left, The Girl Behind Me, Soldier's Joy, Blackberry Quadrille, O! Susanna and Pop Goes the Weasel.

You'll get a lot of fun out of this album. It affords an unusual and interesting way to entertain your guests of an evening. ($3.50.)

Another Victor feature this month, which will also delight the whole family, is an album called "Marco Polo." The Junior Programs Company is responsible, with music by Margaret Carlisle. By means of narration-linked dramatic episodes and charming music, these 10-inch recordings evoke the excitement, color, beauty, guile and witchery of the adventures of Marco Polo in the fabulous and unknown land of China. The children will love it. ($2.50.)

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Baccaloni, Landi Finally Get Into U. S.

The authorities at Ellis Island have in all probability been hearing some interesting Italo-English, the while they detained the 300-pound basso, Salvatore Baccaloni, his plump, blond wife (who no-speka, either) and his miniature canine companion, "Bettena." Held several days, they were finally admitted into the United States last week.

Also denied entrance into this country because of failure to obtain extension of his visitor's visa when he left New York in May, Bruno Landi, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was given a six months' extension, under $500 bond. The trio (and Bettena) have been on tour in South America this summer, and have returned to fill engagements with the Metropolitan this season.

Baccaloni and Landi are scheduled to sing here April 23, in the Met's presentation of the "Barber of Seville"—the final number on the All-Star Series. This role, he admitted on his visit to Atlanta last spring, is his favorite vehicle. In fact, so great was his interpretation of this comic character in Rio de Janeiro last season, that fans deluged him with gifts. "Bettena," the tiny wire-haired terrier, was one of the presents, and has since been his constant companion. She visited Atlanta with her master last dogwood season.

Upon receiving permission to enter New York harbor, Baccaloni and his wife left for San Francisco where he will appear with the Metropolitan as it opens its 1941-1942 season.

Hodgson To Offer Piano Concert

Beginning the new music appreciation series at Agnes Scott College in Presser Hall, Hugh Hodgson will present a piano concert at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, October 6. The new series, like last year's, is open to the public without charge.

This season's appreciation hours, under the direction of Hodgson and C. W. Dieckmann, head of the Agnes Scott music department, will be presented on Monday nights twice a month.



Baccaloni and Bettena . . .
They Got In!

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor.

Hear Ye! In Comfort

According to Glenn Dillard Gunn, well-known eastern critic of musical events—and a dozen or so more connoisseurs, scattered from New York to Buenos Aires, and from Stockholm to Vienna—Atlanta is in for a treat. Elizabeth Travis, "one of the most interesting young pianists of this or any country," will play for Music Club subscribers at the first of their informal concerts in the ballroom of the Woman's Club, Wednesday night, October 8.

Those who have heard her do not spare superlatives. She must be good. Also it is rather comforting to know that the chairs in the ballroom, where Miss Travis will perform, have been replaced by some that are easier on the backbone. This, in itself, should make the Wednesday concerts even more popular. It is even believed that reluctant escorts will become fans this year.

From Prodigy To Celebrity

Certainly, if they hear this young pianist, they should be. A prodigy of Charles Dennee, eminent composer and pedagogue, Elizabeth Travis received her early training as a scholarship student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, her home town. After her graduation, she spent two years studying with Artur Schnabel in Berlin, and made her European debut in 1931.

She has played in most of the capitals of Europe, and in 1935 was invited to appear in concert at the Mozart Festival in Salsburg. Since then, she has toured seven countries in South America. Her most recent recitals have included appearances in Boston, New York and Washington, D. C., and she has been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra a half dozen times. Her Atlanta concert will include the following: Hummel's "Rondo Favori," Bach's "Partita in B Flat Major," Brahms "Sonata in F Minor," three Chopin numbers—"Berceuse," "Etude in G Flat Major" and "Etude in C Sharp Minor," "The Whirling Doll," by Charles Dennee, "La Danse d'Olaf," by Pick Mangiagalli and a Russian Dance from the suite "Petrouchka," by Stravinsky.

Tickets Going, Taxes Soaring

It sounds like an impressive beginning for Music Club members. But if you want reservations, hurry. After October 1 it will be too late. And too bad. As a matter of fact, the sale of tickets this season for all attractions promises to break all records. The All-Star Series has sold 4,000 reservations already. It is phenomenal. They may be taken off the market next week, by the way.

Another piece of news that will interest music lovers, as well as patriots, is the fact that President Roosevelt's signature on the defense tax bill will cost them 10 per cent more for their music after October 1. This tax applies to all amusements, with no exemptions—educational, religious, charitable, etc. So those who have already taken up reservations for All-Star, Music Club or any series, will have to cheerfully add on 10 per cent—and realize that even an aria must have a patriotic flavor these days. And currently speaking, there are stranger bedfellows than music and machineguns.

Music Educators' Club Plans Party

The In-and-About Atlanta Music Educators' Club, Miss Ruth Weegand, president, will open the 1941-42 season with a party at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Girls' Scout camp in North Fulton park.

Mrs. Rufus Harvey, music teacher at Ragsdale school, is in charge of the program. She has arranged for an all-round "playtime" with music, singing stunts and square dancing and, of course, special "eats."

Robert S. Lowrance Jr., of the faculty of North Fulton High, is membership chairman. All who are interested in every classification of music education and level of teaching from kindergarten, public school through private studio, college or university are eligible to membership. The club meets monthly with alternating educational and social programs.

Reservations for the opening social may be made through Miss Ruth Weegand at the Board of Education, Walnut 3381.

Album of Music.

9:30 to 10 P. M. (WSB).

Frank Munn, tenor; Vivian della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, sopranos; Gustave Haenschen, conductor.

How Can I Leave Thee, composer unknown (Munn, Miss Chiesa).

Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven (Munn, Miss Chiesa).

Cavatina, from "Russlan and Ludmilla," by Glinka (Miss Dickenson).

Berceuse, from "Jocelyn," by Godard (Munn).

In Est Doux, Il Est Bon, from "Herodiade," by Massenet (Miss Chiesa).

Waltz of Spring, by Waldteufel (ensemble).

MRS. MUELLER'S PUPILS.

The pupils of Mrs. Kurt Mueller will be presented in recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Mrs. Mueller's home, 636 Elmwood drive. Vocal compositions of the classical, romantic and modern schools will be interpreted by the advanced and artist pupils.



OPENS CONCERTS—Elizabeth Travis, young American pianist, whose spectacular successes in her South American and European, as well as North American tours, point to a brilliant future, will play in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club October 8, opening the Music Club's informal concerts.

Author Has Painting On Exhibit

Though she will deny it volubly, Beatrice Jefferson Stubbs, whose first book has just been published, is also an artist.

"Small Town Murder," the first literary effort of this versatile Atlantan, had its Atlanta publication last week, but her oil paintings have received recognition long before. She first won honorable mention in a showing at Carnegie Library seven years ago, only a year after beginning her serious study of art.

It all started with a group of 12 Junior Leaguers, who aspired to learn why they liked this picture and did not care for that one. They painted two days a week, under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, local portrait artist, and it began modestly.

"It was like starting in the first grade at school," said Mrs. Stubbs. "Today I wouldn't take anything for what it has done for me. I will never again know a dull sermon, or a boring lecture."

For according to the artist-author, people around you every day are fascinating subjects to watch. A nose can be intriguing, through a dull lecture. The bone structure of the visiting preacher, whose lengthy eloquence might otherwise pall, is a topic to divert the mind.

"Never again will I have any patience with those who say, 'Yes, I like that picture, but I don't know why'," says Mrs. Stubbs. For according to her way of seeing it, there is a very simple solution to this quandary. Know your subject. If you never paint anything of value, your study in art will be invaluable in making your life more interesting.

However, no matter to what degree Mrs. Stubbs likes to belittle her own efforts along artistic lines, we have seen for ourself. We like the way she handles her subjects, and we know why. Her newest painting, "Vacation," is currently on exhibition at the Association of Georgia Artists' show in Savannah, Ga. And for the past three years, she has been represented in the Georgia exhibit. There is a lot of proof, Mrs. Stubbs, that you are an artist.

HILLSIDE PROGRAM.

Appearing in a joint recital of piano and oboe at the Hillside Cottages, Esther Platkin and Margaret Ulm played selections from Paderewski, Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn. As an encore, Miss Platkin, pianist, played the well-known "Tales From the Vienna Woods" and the famous "Blue Danube Waltz."



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Eugene Ormandy
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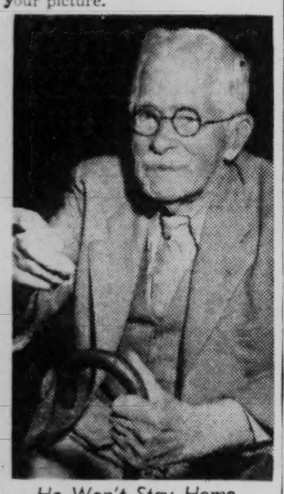
RAYS O' LIFE

Retired--Won't Stay Home

Feeble and hobbling on a cane, N. S. Sears, 89-year-old retired railroad man, came into the editorial rooms of The Constitution yesterday and told the city editor, Lee Rogers, that he wanted his picture put in the paper so that everyone could see him.

Sears, whose memory goes back to pre-Civil War days, rides the streetcar to town by himself. He boasts that "they just can't keep me at home. I have to get out."

Well, Mr. Sears, proving that perseverance has a reward, here's your picture.



He Won't Stay Home.

Even as You And I--

Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, of the United States Supreme Court, won all those who met him by his human, democratic personality, during his visit to Atlanta.

The following story will illustrate it.

Yesterday morning, as he checked out of his hotel and placed his bags in a car which was to take him to a breakfast, to the courthouse and the state capitol, he stopped at the news stand at the Henry Grady hotel.

"I'll take two copies of The Constitution," said the member of the Supreme Court.

"Your picture must be in it," cracked the girl, as she grinned at the man in the gray hat and suit.

"It is," he said, grinning back. "That's me right there," and he put his finger on his picture taken during the speech at the fair grounds.

"Aw, g'wan," said the girl, smiling happily. "Don't kid me."

"I wouldn't," he said, and went on out to tell his breakfast companions of the doubting young lady.

—RALPH McGILL.

Papa's Doing Okay Himself

Father's doing famously, too, thank you.

Sanford C. Talton Sr., husky, youthful, fire-eating father of "Miss Atlanta of 1938"—the dark beauty, Alice Talton, now of the movies—read with paternal interest a story in The Constitution recently telling how his daughter had ousted a former "Miss America" from the "Navy Blues Sextet" now touring the country.

It was a glowing account of Alice's success. The movie publicity department was building her for future stardom.

Father Talton, only 20 years older than his daughter, read avidly. Then he came to the last paragraph. The story said he was a retired Atlanta fireman.

Now, Father Talton, a veteran of the first World War, is far from retired, and he wasn't exactly pleased with the insinuation. He is fire chief at Lawson General hospital and organized the fire department on this governmental reservation.

"Alice might like it if her friends knew her dad was doing right well, too," Chief Talton said.

Alice would.

—LEE ROGERS.



Doing famously, too.

Them Furriners Want the Time

Out-of-towners all unknowing our disregard of time other than our knowledge of the fact that it passes have posed us a serious question.

"Where, oh where, is our town clock?" We said durned if we know and durned if we cared. But that wouldn't pacify the seekers after time. Every city of any note, it appears, has a town clock. Atlanta hasn't. If it has, somebody hid it.

Does anybody really care, or should we start a movement to appease furriners by providing a town clock, complete with bongs?

—SNOOPER.

Nothing New, Hut-Chin-Son

W. B. Hutchinson is an original sort of guy. When he wants to build dams he calls in a colony of beavers and shows them where. He has trees that gulp signs with hardly a trace. He hasn't found a way to get cows to milk themselves, but there is always hope.

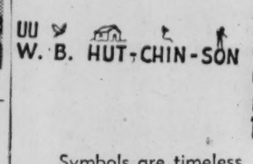
Being on the original side, he wanted some "different" visiting cards. His name lent itself to description—for example, a double U for W, bee for B, a hut, a chin and a son for Hut-chin-son. He then visited a laundry and got Chinese symbols and had them pointed vertically on the side of the card.

All fortified, he set out on a tour of the west. He presented his card to an acquaintance, and explained things somewhat to the satisfaction of all concerned. Boy, was Hut-chin-son proud. Enter the snake in Hut-chin-son's existence. He asked a very charming Chinese lady to explain the literal translation of the symbols, proudly pointing out how original it was to have a visiting card of such astounding ingenuity. The very charming Chinese lady translated perfectly—don't guess—it was UU Bee Hut-chin-son. Yes, sirree. However:

"It isn't very original," she deflated; "the Chinese have been doing that for 3,000 years."

Mr. Hutchinson has returned to Albany and his beavers and his trees and his bees.

—SNOOPER.



Symbols are timeless.

Foible of Life In High Circles

The ears of most of us in these here parts have become so accustomed to the verbal platitudes that bounce around in convivial gatherings, by way of greetings and goodbyes — that we dismiss them for what they are worth. For instance, at a recent wedding reception, which gathered notables from the east, and which succeeded, therefore, in impressing the hometown guests to the point of neck-craning, the greeting "Hey, how are you?" seemed quite euphonious.

The obvious answer, hereabouts is, of course, "Fine, how-ah-you?" But in long receiving lines, the timing is often confused. Therefore an out-of-town celebrity (whose wife is even more so) found it all rather confusing. He had got nearly to the end of the line, had bowed and exchanged handshakes with some 12 or 15 of the wedding party, and all he had heard, was "Fine, how-ah-you?"

Commenting on this rather unusual form of greeting, he asked in some amazement, if it was a local idiom. We explained that it was.

While reflecting on this rather eccentric habit that flavored the famed southern hospitality, he was surrounded suddenly from all sides by a group of young ladies, who had just heard . . . The introductions were properly, if reluctantly given, and to each southern belle who extended her hand, and pursed her lips to say "hey"—he outmaneuvered her. Calmly and surely, he greeted each and everyone, with a click of his heels.

"Fine, how-ah-you?" quoth he.

—EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Deacon Dumb? Not This One!

The family was discussing the English cocker spaniel.

"He's a little on the dumb side," mused the husband, "but he's just half-grown and maybe he'll get over it."

"No, he's not," the wife vigorously protested. "He's a smart dog, aren't you, Deacon?"

A moment later she went into the kitchen. Deacon romped in, deposited a note at his master's feet. Read the note:

"Don't forget to feed Deacon."

It was a note Mrs. Rogers had left for Mr. Lee Rogers the night before.

The argument is settled.

—AL SHARP.



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Rich's Young Atlantan Shops bring you the cream of their Fall Stocks—$10,000 new Fall merchandise at prices you may never see again! Come reap the Harvest!



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priced this low again?

2.49

BOYS AND STUDENTS! Here's your chance to have all the extra trousers you want—at Harvest Sale savings! We can't reorder them today at this price! Famous long-wearing Texturoys, herringbones and diagonals in blues, greens, browns, 12 to 18. Sturdy texturoy knickers, 6-14. Come early! 360 won't last long!

Students' Shop *Second Floor*

240 Famous-Name

Gabardine Shirts

1.29

Handsomest sport shirts in our shop—we've sold hundreds since August at regular prices! Long-sleeve gabardines, washable, tan, rust, royal, Victory blue! 8 to 20.

Look at the Harvest-Price!

2,300 pr. SOCKS

OR 12 PRS. FOR $1.10! From one of our best manufacturers of children's socks! Terry cloth socks with snug tops! Assorted colors. 8½ to 10½. **10c**

Accessory Shop *Second Floor*

300 of our best-selling

GIRLS' HANDBAGS

All new Fall bags—you've seen some of them in our Accessory Shop at much higher prices! Simulated leathers, plaid fabric bags! Colors! **50c**

Accessory Shop *Second Floor*



Now...when cottons are at a Premium

720 TOTS' WASH DRESSES

at a price we bargained for in April!

1.29

You'll grab up a dozen when you see them! You'll marvel at their quality fabrics—generous hems—beautiful details. Last April we began looking for them. Now come see the result! Plaid ginghams, solid percales, gay peasant prints! Jumpers, dirndls, princess styles! Some with smocking, faggoting, Irish crochet, embroidered insets! Some buttoning down the front. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x. Priced to bring you Harvest savings you'll never forget.

Tots' Shop
Second Floor

You've seen them in our regular stock at dollars more!

600 pr. SUB-DEB SHOES

Priced to bring you a lifetime thrill!

3.59

Imagine—your favorite sub-deb shoes at Harvest Savings! We picked the most popular styles from stock—ordered more like them—and marked them way down! Open-toe alligator-calfs . . . sleek punched suedes for dress . . . smooth party patents . . . boxy-toed leathers for your sports clothes! All with that pert, saucy-eyed look you've been raving about ever since we got them in! Complete size range, 3½-10. But hurry!

Young Atlantan Shoe Center *Second Floor*

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED

Wonders of Fair Give 15,000 Youngsters Day of Thrills

State's Editors Are Guests at Big Barbecue

School Buses Transport Children Here From All Sections.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

If anybody thinks this part of the country lacks money or children, he should have been at the Southeastern World's Fair yesterday.

There must have been 15,000 youngsters there in the uniforms and caps of a dozen different organizations, from little 4-H Club members no bigger than a grasshopper, to tall, bronzed foresters of the CCC. They weren't just there to look, either. Clutching a handful of dimes and maybe a greenback, they rode everything there was to ride and they saw everything there was to see.

It was fun to watch them, and it would be great to have heard the tales they told when they got back home last night.

They saw funny little people, full grown, that came up only to a small boy's waist. They saw a man swallow a sword. They saw a man with his eyes blindfolded tell you what you had in your hand, and what your name was, and how old you were, and what your Daddy did for a living.

Rode on Airplanes.

They rode on airplanes that whirled you around in the air and turned you upside down and almost scared you to death, but it was fun, even if things did spin around a little when you got out. They rode in motorboats put on a lake, and they ate candy apples on a stick, and funny fluffy candy that just spun up like cotton out of a big whirling bowl.

They threw balls at targets and won walking sticks and kewpie dolls and funny hats and they drank so much lemonade and ate so many hotdogs they almost popped.

They saw cattle so fat they were almost as broad as a bed across the back, and hogs that stood up shoulder high, nearly, and could hardly move, they were so fat. They saw huge broad-backed mares with funny, knobby-legged mule colts, and calves that looked like advertisements, they were so pretty.

From Lowndes County.

Then when it began to get dark they climbed in the big yellow school buses and started back home, some of them from as far away as Lowndes county, down in south Georgia. And it wasn't until they got in the bus and sat down that they realized how tired they were and how their jaws ached from chewing gum and munching candy. And when they shut their eyes they could see bright things whirling and could see the little midgets dancing out in front of the freak shows, and the man swallowing the sword.

They had themselves quite a time, the youngsters that came from all Georgia, whether they were in a big crowd, like the kids from Newton county, or whether they came alone, like big-eyed Jack Bonds, from Henry county, who came all by himself, bringing his fat curly haired yearling to put in the show alongside the big herds from everywhere.

The old folks had themselves some fun, too. Six hundred Georgia newspapermen, their wives and friends were there for a big barbecue Mike Benton gives them every year. Big Bill Turner cooked it, and it was mighty fine—as the boys on the two papers who had to work found out. For Big Bill and Mike got together and decided they ought to have some barbecue, too. So they sent two big boxes of it down to the newspaper offices.

Moore Gets Present.

Lee W. Moore, the grand old man of the Clayton County News at Jonesboro, had more than barbecue. Somebody knew his birthday was coming up today—his 75th birthday. So Mike Benton presented him with a cake.

They heard a speech from Senator Russell, in which he assured the young folk of the farm that in the rush of getting prepared for war, this country wasn't going to let its government forget that it had a war to fight on the home front—a war to insure the farmer equal chance in the economic battle for a fair price for his products and a wide market for whatever he has to sell.



BIG BAND—Twenty high-stepping high school bands blended into one at the Southeastern World's Fair yesterday afternoon at the termination of the program honoring the youth of America and the Georgia press. Here the massed bands play the "Star Spangled Banner" before a crowd estimated at 8,000.

FAIR PROGRAM FOR TODAY

Today is Y. M. C. A. Day, Y. W. C. A. Day and South Carolina Day at the Southeastern World's Fair at Lakewood. The program follows:

12:00 Noon—Gates open.
1:00 P. M.—Exhibit buildings and midway open.
2:45 P. M.—Lucky Teter thrill show (grandstand).
4:00 P. M.—Abit Nix speech at Hall of States building.
7:45 P. M.—Free grandstand show.
9:15 P. M.—Free fireworks display.
10:00 P. M.—Earl Landis concert, Hall of States building.
12:00 Midnight—Gates close.

Drive Planned On October 6 For Aluminum

Final Details Will Be Completed Tuesday at Meeting.

Delayed because of infantile paralysis, Atlanta's aluminum solicitation day has been set for October 6, the Atlanta committee, headed by Erle Cocke, chairman, and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, co-chairman, announced yesterday.

The aluminum will be rounded up and turned over to the government by an army of workers under the solicitation committee headed by Freddie Sington. Some 200 volunteers will assist, including workers from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, State Defense Corps and veterans' organizations.

Chairman Sington will perfect plans for the campaign at a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.



DIGNITARIES—Senator Russell, at left, declared before a Southeastern World's Fair audience that this country's patriotism will meet its sternest test when it begins to pay for its defense program. At right, Mayor LeCraw sings the "Star Spangled Banner."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

CANDY APPLES—4-H Clubber Otis Brumby, president of the Georgia Press Association, munches a candy apple with Mrs. Brumby at the Southeastern World's Fair. More than 600 Georgia editors and their wives were honor guests at the fair, with 15,000 boys and girls.



Special Constitution Photo.

PARADE OF YOUTH—The cameraman caught one section of the great Youth Jubilee Parade which marked the second day of the fair. More than 15,000 boys and girls, members of 10 youth organizations, marched.

Union Club Here Will Aid British

The Atlanta chapter of the English-Speaking Union will hold its first meeting of the winter Wednesday night, October 8, at the Piedmont Driving Club to view an exhibition of official British moving pictures.

Proceeds of this meeting will go to the relief of British prisoners of war, many thousands of whom are now in Germany. Other thousands, including many Anzacs, were captured in Greece.

Bishop Henry J. Mikell is honorary chairman of the Atlanta branch of the organization and Dr. M. Ashby Jones is president.

TOURISTS TURN CULTURAL.

At Albuquerque, N. M., the average American tourist has turned from souvenir hunter to an interested sightseer, according to M. R. Tillotson, regional director of the National Park Service.

Audit Reveals Tech Athletics Lost $19,442

Entire School Closed Fiscal Year With Big Surplus.

Georgia Tech's athletic association ended the last fiscal year with a deficit of $19,442.51, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. reported yesterday.

In his audit of the association, Thrasher said the profit from operations during the fiscal year was $32,342.73, as compared with $34,568.50 the previous year. He explained that in the previous year Tech played the post-season intersectional Orange Bowl game at Miami.

The state auditor had no criticism of the athletic scholarship fund. His only reference to it was as follows:

"The athletic scholarship fund for athletic scholarships or stipends for athletes, having earnings and donations of $44,786.97 and outgo of $43,840.45, ended the year with a cash surplus of $946.52. All such stipends were within the regulations prescribed by the Southeastern Conference."

Thrasher declared the association had administered the program of athletics and physical education at Georgia Tech "in a manner that reflects credit upon all those charged with its operation."

He did recommend that the department of law be asked for an opinion as to whether purchases of the association were subject to the purchasing law.

In an audit of Georgia Tech proper, Thrasher said it had a surplus of $39,000.46 for future operations.

Thrasher said the largest income for public trust funds was from WGST rentals which amounted to $31,163.35. The Governor and State Board of Regents recently approved a new contract with Lucas & Jenkins to operate the station, which provides that Tech will get a minimum of $50,000 a year. The contract is now before the Federal Communications Commission for approval.

The audits disclosed that Football Coach W. A. Alexander gets $7,200 as head mentor and $1,500 as director of physical education, a total of $8,700.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Thursday Is Designated 'Railroad Day' at Fair

Employes of all railroads and allied companies including the Railway Express, Fruit Growers Express and the Pullman Companies, their families and friends will observe "Railroad Day" Thursday at the Southeastern World's Fair.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the crowds will arrive for a fish fry, and many hundreds of tickets already have been sold, the committee in charge announced.

Davis Refuses New Trial Plea Of Wife Killer

Martin's Counsel Plans Appeal to Supreme Court.

Judge James C. Davis, of DeKalb superior court, yesterday denied an amended motion for a new trial for Charles E. Martin Jr., DeKalb youth convicted of stabbing his pretty young wife to death in Kirkwood in January.

Solicitor General Roy Leathers said Martin's attorneys, James R. Venable and Joe Turner, had informed him they would appeal to the supreme court.

The motion denied yesterday held that no competent witness at the trial had said Mrs. Martin died from the stab wounds. One witness did testify, however, that 19 knife wounds were found on the young woman's body.

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DO YOUR BIT!
Have Your HEATING EQUIPMENT Serviced Now!

Be sure that your equipment, new or old, is properly controlled for economy and health's sake. We will be glad to inspect your heating equipment and to consult with you on ways and means to improve its fuel burning efficiency.

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676 Hemphill Ave., N. W.

SAVE FUEL PROTECT HEALTH
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Money Problems?
LET'S TALK IT OVER . . .

If a loan will help you, all arrangements for one can be made very quickly.

FULL PRIVACY

You will get just as good service on a loan of a few dollars as on larger sums.

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

The Shortest and Fastest Route GO GREYHOUND All-the-Way!

ATLANTA to SAVANNAH

Leave ATLANTA	Arrive SAVANNAH
5:15 AM	1:05 PM
9:45 AM	5:34 PM
2:00 PM	10:20 PM

Go via SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND LINES . . . the shorter faster route between Atlanta and Savannah. Big, deluxe streamliner buses all the way.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT 81 CAIN STREET, N.W. PHONE WALNUT 6300

Travel by GREYHOUND Lines



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

THE PERFECT MODEL OF A MODERN CORPORAL—This is the 1941 version of a United States Army infantryman. The infantryman in question is Corporal Robert V. Connolly, of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. He is wearing the new style helmet, the new short canvas leggings, and is carrying a Garand rifle. The insignia of his crack regiment is shown over the archway to barracks.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

You will be surprised that an Atlanta Methodist minister thinks unbrotherliness to be the worst sin one person can commit against another. Some days back when I was asking for suggestions as to what might be the greatest sin one could commit against another, this minister so stated his conviction. It is difficult to believe it, but the fact remains—many times ministers have an unbrotherly attitude. My observation is that they pay a high price to maintain such an attitude, for no preacher can mistreat his brother preacher and feel right about it, or look himself squarely in the face even in a mirror. "Oh, the rarity of Christian charity under the sun."

Bishop Candler to See Me.

(Note: This paragraph about Bishop Candler had been written for this column just a few hours before he died Thursday morning. As it is personal in nature, I use it in tender tribute to the profound humanness of the great Southern Methodist whose passing is a distinct loss to Christendom.)

Bishop Warren A. Candler says he expects to meet up with me in the New Jerusalem. Here's how his statement came to be made: Back in 1918 when the Methodist general conference met in Atlanta, I was riding the circuit in my efforts to get readable news and pictures. Bishop Candler was in his prime at that time, and was a good source of news material. Quite frequently I contacted the bishop seeking news, and sometimes probably pestered him somewhat.

When the general conference adjourned the late Francis Clarke, who was managing editor of The Constitution then, asked me to prepare a full-page article on the college of bishops, with their pictures. All the bishops agreed, and the hour was set. Bishop Candler was a bit slow showing up, so I sought to "stir up his pure mind by way of remembrance." Said he, "When I get to heaven I expect to find Tom Elliott running up and down the golden streets with a camera under his arm and a notebook in his hand trying to get news for the Jerusalem Morning Advocate."

Deep Waters.

Really and truly, it would be right interesting to have an uninterrupted interview with the good bishop, for there are many things I'd like to have him give me full information on. For instance, I'd like to know how he and his brother Asa settled that little controversy, when Asa reprimanded him for riding in a pullman train on Sunday. And I'd like to know more details about that practical joke a mountaineer played on the young Candler when he was presiding elder of the Dahlonega district, and the mountain man warned against deep water when crossing a nearby creek. Crossing the creek the young Candler got up on the back of the buggy seat, and drove across the stream while the water was not deep enough to cover the wheel felloes. And, finally, I'd like for the bishop to tell me in detail about the time when he was junior preacher to George F. Pierce, at Sparta, and when the young junior preacher delivered a sermon that had such arousing effects that "a Presbyterian old maid let down her hair and shouted all over the house."

I always found the bishop to be mighty "good copy."

I Almost Blackslide.

Through the help of "Pop" Hines, of the Quartermaster Corps, and Major Robinson, of the Lawton General hospital, I was given the rare privilege of an escorted tour of that great hospital at Chamblee. But, you know, that visit came near being my downfall.

Captain Chaplain Blackford took me in hand, and courteously guided my footsteps through building after building, through interminable miles of passageways, pointing out and explaining everything Uncle Sam is doing for the rehabilitation of his wounded and ill soldier boys. It was a great experience.

Finally, at 11:45 o'clock, Captain Blackford escorted me to the officers' mess, and took me into the spotlessly-clean kitchen. Right there is where I came near my Waterloo. My right wing, and my left wing both hesitated and were badly confused in the face of the onslaught. If I had not have called on all my reserves and called for an advance I should have fallen a victim then and there.

In that officers' mess kitchen various and sundry viands were in process of preparation for the noon meal. On one stove was a great vessel four feet square and one foot deep, three-fourths full of frying grease. That grease-filled vessel, with its 16-foot cubic capacity, was full of fried chicken. There I was, somewhat like the Light Brigade, with fried chicken to the front, to the right, to the left of me. Was a Methodist preacher ever before in such a dilemma? What was I to do? That fried chicken called to me with a siren voice, "tarry." Then I recalled how my mother many years ago used to look into the face of her baby boy and sing, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier;" so I sounded a retreat, and got away from there in double-quick time.

That 16 cubic feet of fried chicken — yellow-legged, dominecker, White Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, Black Leghorn, Cochin, Orpington, Buff Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, and game—has often been in my dreams since that day.

I'll just say this: If Uncle Sam furnished his soldiers with all the needs for a shooting war like he is furnishing 'em with fried chicken, Hitler won't have any more chance than a snowball in hell.

FINE COTTON CROP.

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 27.—A stalk of cotton bearing 57 mature bolls was grown this year on the farm of L. C. Howell, who reports he has picked five bales from five acres of land this fall.

RICH'S HARVEST SALE

Linen and Bedding values that speak for themselves! Note the low prices and you'll realize that it's well worth your while to take quick advantage. Every time you pick up a newspaper you see where prices of raw materials are soaring—take warning—buy now!

Lustrous Pastel

DINNER SETS

Starring Extra Large 64x84-in. Cloth!

3.88 Set

Heavy lustrous rayon cotton damask that launders like a charm . . . Featuring a really large cloth to allow graceful overlap . . . plus 8 good-size (16x16-in.) napkins. Decorative floral and band border design . . . neatly hemmed. Pastels of blue, green, peach or gold. White or ivory.

Linens *Second Floor*

Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

78c pr.

Pastel colors as well as white! Made of fine smooth cotton material. The wide hemstitched hems beautified with lovely multi-color embroidery. Size 42x36. Boxed.

Linens *Second Floor*

400 Chenille

BATH SETS

88c

Only 400—so hurry! New solid color textured design done in thick fluffy rows of chenille. Set consists of bath mat and lid cover. Dustrose, blue, green, gold, orchid.

Linens *Second Floor*

Printed Cannon

DISH TOWELS

14c

Each towel boasting the famous Cannon or Startex label! Splashy colorful floral prints are fast color—won't fade! Specially constructed for absorbency. Leaves no lint. 16x32".

Linens *Second Floor*

Satin Striped Rayon Taffeta

Sale Priced **4.98**

A copy of one of our much higher-priced spreads! We bought up bolt ends of really fine quality satin striped rayon taffeta and had these spreads made to our own rigid specifications—which means they're cut generously full . . . made with extra deep tailored flounce and finished with cord welt edges. 72x108 and 90x108. Peach, blue, gold, green and dustrose. Only 340!

100% All-Wool Kenwood Blankets

Sale Priced **8.98**

100 of them! Size 72x84 inches! With wool and labor costs up so high the manufacturer can't even afford to make up any more to sell at anywhere near this ridiculously low price! They're 100% pure wool, firmly woven with deep thick nap. Rayon satin bindings. Rose, blue, green, peach and beige.

Only 100! Lowest Price This Year!

Down Comforts

Sale Priced **9.99**

Beautiful paisley printed sateen with solid color inserted borders and reverse side. Cut full 72x84 in., filled with soft warm down! Predominating colors of rose, royal blue, copen, green, brown, burgundy. State 1st and 2nd color choice when ordering by mail!

Linen and Bedding *Second Floor*

BE WISE...BUY NOW WHILE YOU SAVE

BUY NOW! Curtailments and Further Advances on the Way!

BUY NOW! Necessities for Yourself, Your Home, Your Family!

BUY NOW! Christmas Gifts You May Not Even FIND Later!

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS filled while quantities last!



Sale-Priced Despite Metal Scarcity!

6-Way Floor Lamp

Worth dollars more, yet a mere 7.98! Handsome bronze finished or ivory finished bases. 6-way indirect lighting at the price you'd pay for an ordinary lamp! With that final touch of luxury . . . handsewn multifilament rayon shades! Limited quantity, be here at 9!

7.98

Lamps, Fourth Floor



We can't BUY any more of this fine quality

CANVAS-COVERED

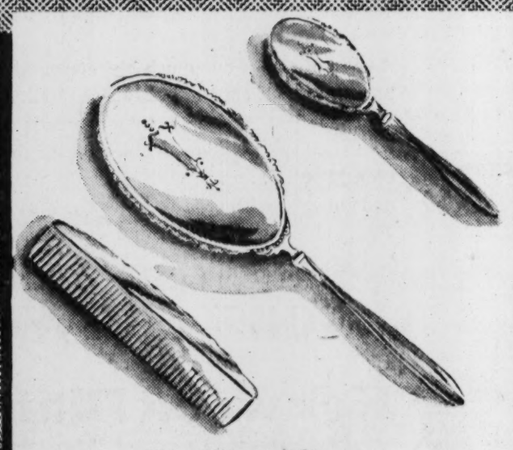
LUGGAGE

To Sell for Only **4.95** each piece

Smartly striped waterproof canvas-covered luggage of this quality is a "steal" at this price . . . there isn't going to be any more when this is gone. Light in weight, it's sturdily constructed with genuine cowhide bindings and post handles. Generously proportioned with plenty of pocket space and attractive linings. 18-inch overnight cases, 21 and 24-inch week-end cases, each 4.95. Other pieces to match.

21-inch wardrobes — 8.95
29-inch pullman cases — 8.95
18-inch hat, shoe boxes — 8.95
29-inch "fortnighter" — 12.95
24-inch "two-suiter" — 12.95

Luggage *Rich's Mezzanine*



Sterling Silver

DRESSER SETS

9.98

Buy now for yourself! Buy now for Christmas! No more available at this price! One classic engine-turned style! One with shield for monogramming.



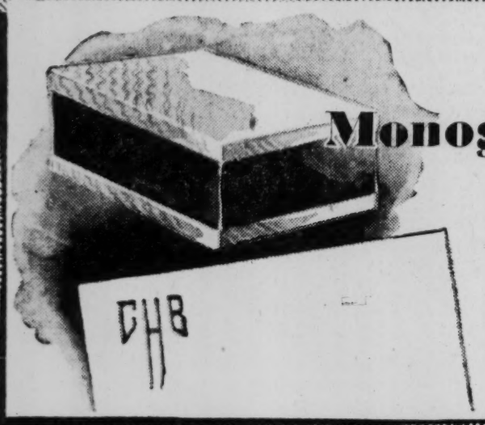
Sample Group!

30 FINE PERFUME TRAYS

7.98

Usually almost twice this price! Gleaming mirrors, frames electro-plated with pure gold. Will not tarnish! Can't be bought today at this price!

Cosmetics *Street Floor*



1,000 Boxes! 5 Colors! 3 Sizes!

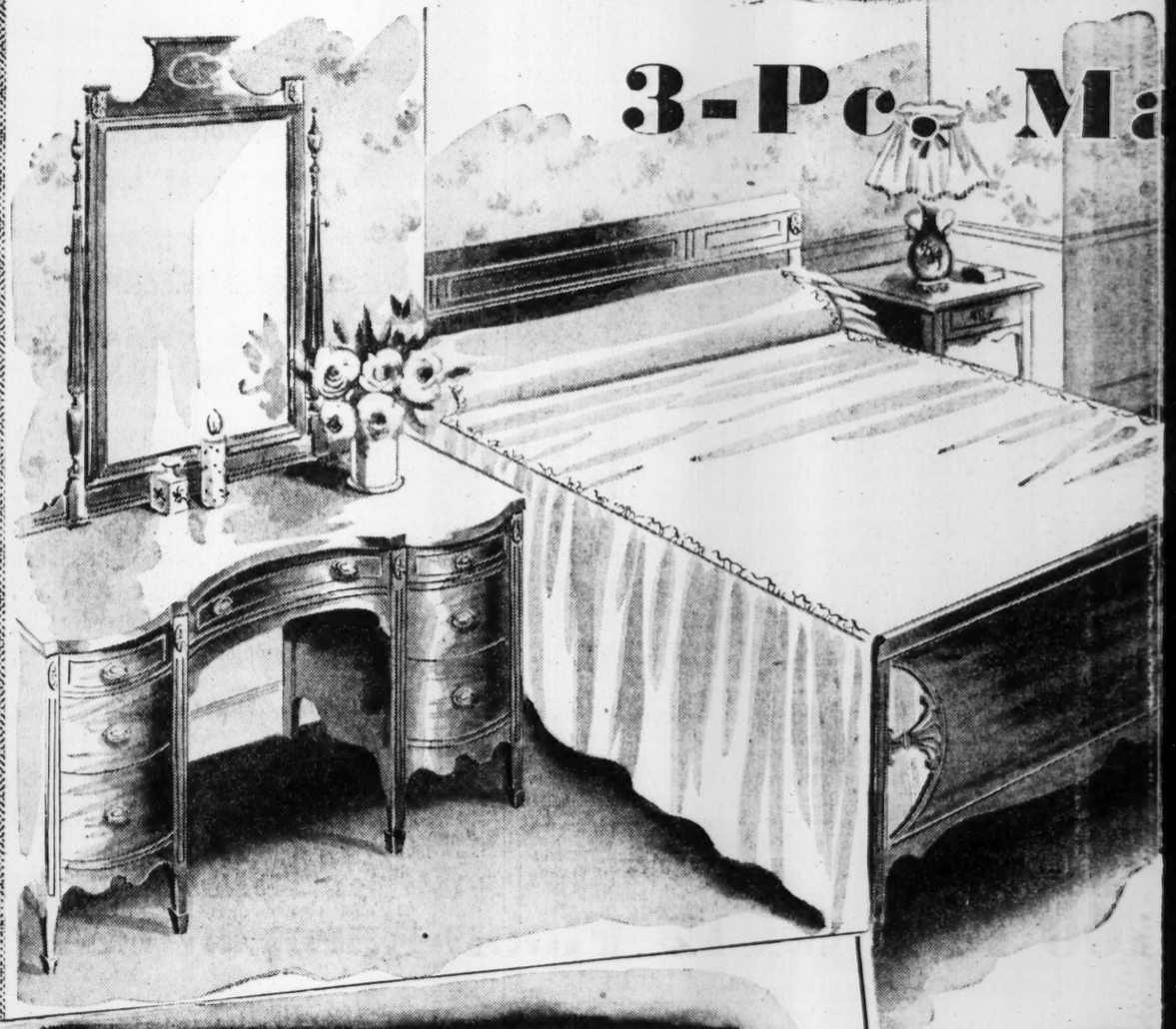
Monogrammed Stationery

59c

Smooth vellum! Small note, folded letter or club size! *Ribbon-tied and gift-boxed in lingerie containers! White, shell beige, English blue, pearl grey, dusty rose. 3-letter monogram—for you or for Christmas—in your choice of colors. Please specify last initial.

Stationery *Street Floor*





3-Pc. Ma

B

Pocket t
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1,000 PAIRS FAMOUS

Celanese* Rayon Curtains

Lowest Price On Our Record! **1.69** *pr.*

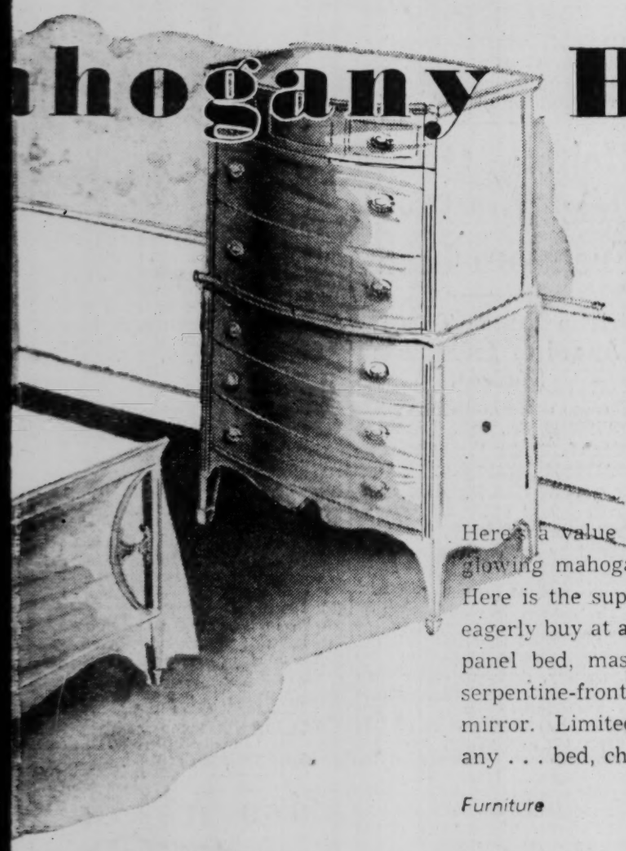
It's something to shout about when you can buy nationally advertised genuine Celanese* rayon curtains for only 1.69 a pair! Washable, sheer Celanese* rayon ninon and marquisette or scrim in white or ivory. Perfectly tailored to our own exacting specifications: one-inch side hems; three-inch bottom hems; back selvages removed to prevent puckering. All cased, headed and ready to hang. Each curtain 34 inches wide, 81 inches long.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Curtains *Fourth Floor*

...CH'S HARVEST SALE

The Year's Lowest Price... In Face of Rising Costs!



...hogany Bedroom

99.50

Here's a value that will set the whole town talking! Deep-glowing mahogany veneers. Distinctive 18th Century design. Here is the superb quality, construction and beauty . . . you eagerly buy at a far higher figure . . . yet it's only 99.50! Fine panel bed, massive six-drawered, swell-front chest-on-chest, serpentine-front kneehole vanity with swing type or hanging mirror. Limited quantity! Also available in bleached mahogany . . . bed, chest, vanity, only 99.50. Bench, 7.50.

Furniture *Fifth Floor*

100 Fine 9x12 Floor Sample

ROADLOOM RUGS

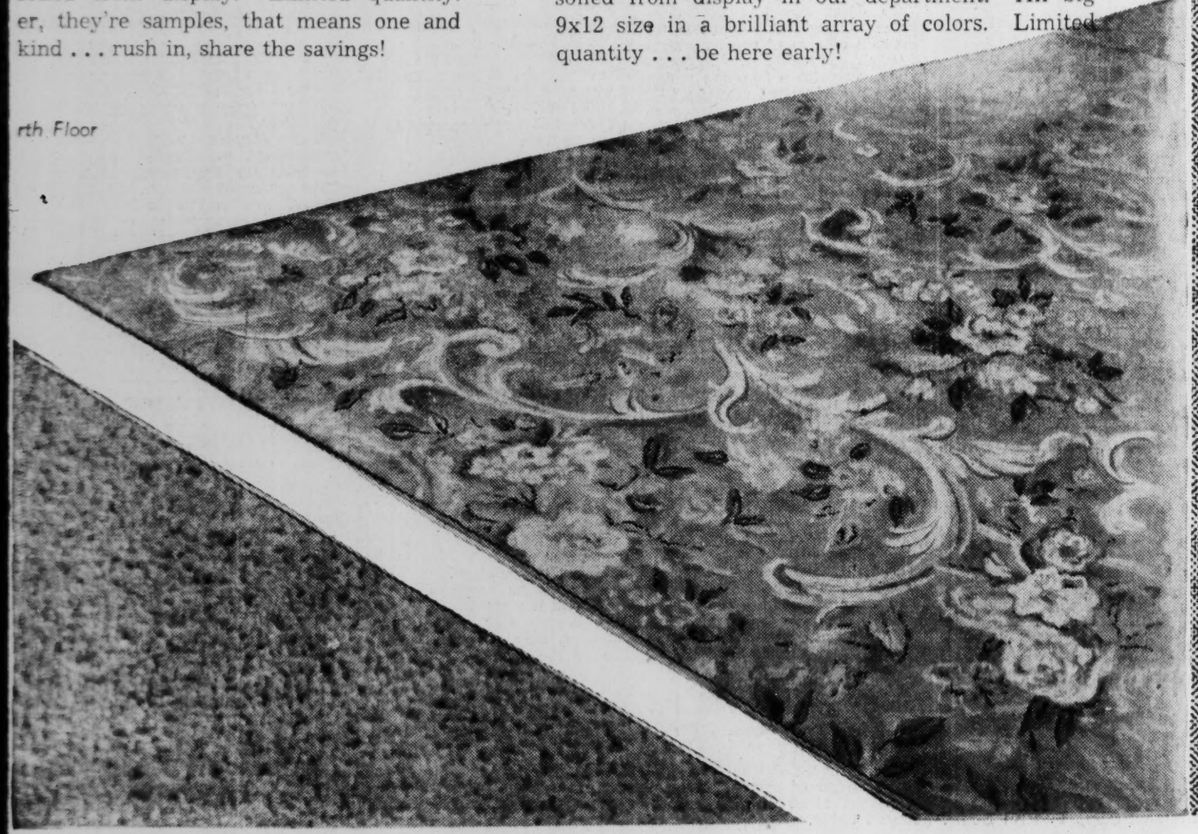
Wealth of Colors, Patterns, Weaves . . . But Mostly One-of-a-Kind

37.50 ea. **57.50 ea.**

he dollars you save on these handsome and-bound deep pile, plain broadlooms in en, rose and burgundy; richly colored Ori-ign rugs with red, blue or beige grounds; ted weave rugs and smart Wilton broad-All 9x12 size. All perfect quality. Some soiled from display. Limited quantity. er, they're samples, that means one and kind . . . rush in, share the savings!

Make the most of this Harvest opportunity! Buy luxury rugs at vital savings! Superb twisted weaves, decorator-type carved designs, magnificent 18th Century patterns, smart tweed point broadlooms and fine quality Wiltons! Every rug first quality, some discontinued colors, some slightly soiled from display in our department. All big 9x12 size in a brilliant array of colors. Limited quantity . . . be here early!

rth Floor





Impossible To Replace at This Price Today!

32-Pcs. American Dinnerware

32-Pc. Set Consists of:
- *6 Breakfast Plates*
- *6 Butter Plates*
- *6 Fruit Dishes*
- *6 Cups and Saucers*
- *1 Breakfast Platter*
- *1 Baker*

Production costs are up! Deliveries unpredictable! Get your set of "Rose Point Nosegay" NOW! Semi-translucent ware in white. Mellowed pink and yellow blossoms and a whiff of green leaves massed in the center. Breakfast set for six, only 4.98!

China *Fourth Floor*

4.98



24 Pieces at Lowest Price We Can Ever Remember

Handmade Petit Point Centers

Size 23x23 **1.99**

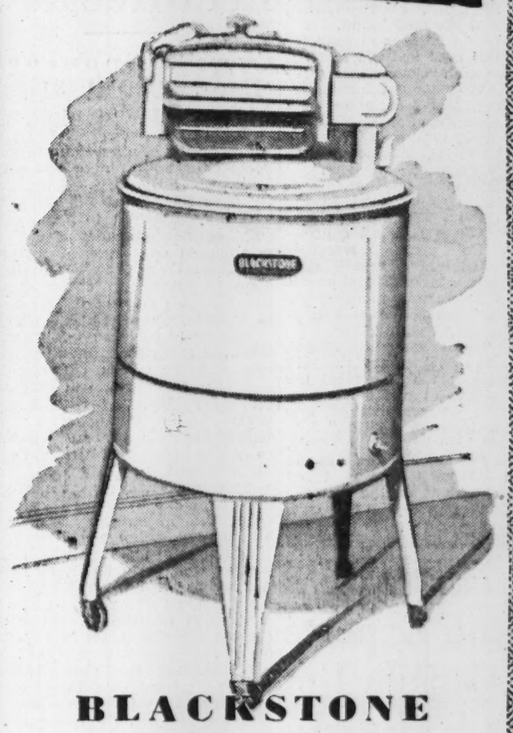
Exquisite needlepoint pieces with large floral center designs of handmade petit point employing delightful colors. You simply work the excellent quality canvas backgrounds in your favorite color. Correct sizes for chair seats and footstools.

300 pcs. Handmade Centers of

GROS-POINT

Size 23"x23"! Large selection of center designs in soft colors . . . you fill in the background! For chairs and footstools. **$1**

Notions *Second Floor*



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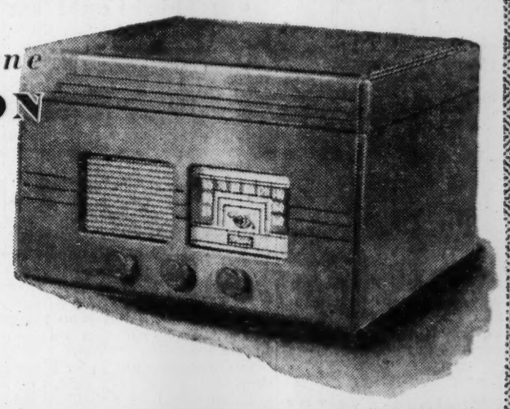
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Dr. Bunce Outlines Rapid Progress Being Made in Surgery

Atlantan Tells Georgia Body Of Advances

Surgeons Elect Dr. Minchew, of Waycross, President.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—American industrial workers now receive the quickest, most scientific and best surgical treatment in the world, Dr. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta, asserted today.

Addressing the convention of Georgia industrial surgeons, the president of the Georgia Medical Association said spectacular progress had been achieved in industrial surgery within the span of a few years.

"Only recently," he continued, "I saw a man treated by a member of this association, who had skin, muscles and other soft tissue of his entire thigh and leg torn off by a huge, heavily loaded truck. He came near dying from shock . . . Now the worker's leg is as good as ever."

Progress Described.

Treatment of workers' hands has become highly specialized, including plastic surgery for deformities and disfigurements, said Dr. Bunce, and in addition the modern treatment of burns "forms one of the brightest chapters in the accomplishments of the industrial surgeon."

However, the industrial surgeans' greatest contribution to labor is in accident prevention, the convention was told.

With more attention being paid to the human element in industry, Dr. Bunce told of nutrition studies showing that proper food had much to do with a laborer's alertness on the job, with vision, fatigue and nervous irritability.

"Much industrial strife might be prevented if all concerned had sufficient vitamin B or thiamin chloride, which I have previously called the 'strike vitamin,'" he said. "The lack of this vitamin occurs just as frequently in management as in labor. It is no respecter of wealth and position. Lean meat, milk, eggs, fruits, fresh vegetables, whole wheat, peas, beans and peanuts furnish all necessary vitamins in abundance."

The American workman was termed "the world's most important patient" in a paper by Dr. J. W. Simmons, of Brunswick, secretary of the association.

"The whole population pays for his medical care and his disablement," he said. "Compensation insurance was a virtual forerunner of the New Deal's social security ideas. Compensation industrial practice today is throwing its more or less protecting arms about some 25,000,000 American workers."

Oglethorpe Speaker.

In another paper read to the convention in the author's absence, Dr. John L. Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University's new medical school, said laboratory research in industrial medicine had shown that in many instances poisoning due to chemicals an allergy was involved.

As for the new medical school, Dr. Jacobs said "we are studying all possible means to prevent the rural districts of our state from having the doctors drained into the larger towns and cities."

Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross, a former president of the Georgia Medical Association, was today elected president of the Georgia Association of Industrial Surgeons at the annual convention here. Dr. J. W. Simons, of Brunswick, was elected vice president, and Dr. C. F. Holton, of Savannah, was named secretary-treasurer.



Photo by Earl Murray.

GOOBER DAYS

It's Goober Time in Georgia, but not every farmer can have as pretty a helper as Miss Johnnie Watson, of Cordele, to aid with the stacking. The outlook for the peanut crop this year is excellent, with both production and prices high. The work of cutting the crop now is well under way throughout the goober belt of middle and south Georgia.

Defense Food Needs for 1942 To Be Outlined

Georgians To Attend Conference in Memphis Tomorrow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(AP) The 1942 plan for mobilization of American agriculture in production of food for defense will be presented to the southeast in an eight-state conference here Monday and Tuesday.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard will speak Monday on the drive to ask some 7,000,000 farm families to gear their production next year to defense needs of this nation and those at war it is assisting.

Explaining the program recently, Wickard said that for the first time in American agriculture production goals for all essential farm commodities had been established, adding that these goals demand the largest production in United States history "but we are not going to have to plow up the hills and plains to get it."

Biggest individual increases are sought in dairy and poultry production; for example, 324,000,000 dozen more eggs and 8,000,000,000 more pounds of milk are needed for the goal. Other increases sought include 8,000,000 more hogs for slaughter, 3,000,000 more beeves and 70,000,000 more chickens than this year.

Wickard said the fact that greatly increased production in some farm commodities was asked did not mean that "the lid was off" on all products, adding, "it is just as important to national defense and our future national welfare that we hold production of some commodities in check as that we increase supplies of others."

Every farmer in the country will be contacted by farmer committeemen under supervision of Department of Agriculture defense boards, to determine the extent to which each farm can contribute to the job of food production for the emergency, the secretary said.

Second step of the campaign will be the sign-ups of farmers on specific production, and third, the follow-up through 1942 to "assist farmers to make the adjustments necessary in reaching production goals in an efficient and economic manner.

States embraced by the south conference are Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

Georgians who will attend the conference ase delegates include Martin Norman, of Hartwell; Harley T. Fulford, of Johnson county, and S. E. Statham, of Sumter county.

Flogging Trial Scheduled To Open Tuesday

W. W. Scarborough Case Will Be Heard by Judge Hendrix.

W. W. Scarborough, former deputy sheriff and exalted cyclops of the East Point Ku Klux Klan, is scheduled to face a jury in superior court Tuesday on a flogging charge growing out of night-riding terrorism in south Fulton county.

A previous hearing resulted in a mistrial.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix will preside, and Daniel Duke, assistant solicitor general who convicted numerous other members of the Klan, will prosecute the case.

Scarborough will be defended by Harold Sheats, former head of the same Klan and now an assistant to County Attorney Hughes Spalding, and by John Hudson, who served as attorney for Dan Eidson and others convicted as members of the Klan's "wrecking crew."

A former East Point policeman, Bailey Cawthon, kinsman of the convicted Henry Cawthon, alleged chief of the "wrecking crew," will be tried Thursday on a flogging charge before Judge Virlyn B. Moore in superior court. Duke will prosecute and H. A. Allen defend.

Also scheduled for trial during the week is Mrs. Bernice Rogers, who shot and killed Mrs. Dena Campbell in an automobile in front of her Forsyth street restaurant on the night of July 8.



OFFERS PRIZE—Quimby Melton, Griffin editor, offers prize for best paper on "Freedom of Press."

Melton Offers Prize for Press Freedom Essay

Griffin Editor To Give Award to Journalism Student.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—A cash prize of $25 for the best article on "Freedom of the Press" written by a student in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, has been offered by Quimby Melton, publisher of the Griffin Daily News, for the 1941-42 session.

The contest will be opened to any student in the school. Manuscripts must be submitted to John E. Drewry, dean, not later than January 10. They will be judged by a committee named and approved by the faculty of the School of Journalism, and the winner will be announced at the annual Georgia Press Institute.

Entries are to be typewritten and should not contain more than 3,000 words. The winning article will be printed in the Red and Black or some other publication.

Mr. Melton is a former city editor of The Constitution.

$300,000 Paid In Two Years For Livestock

Athens Sales Bring Much 'New Money' to Farmers.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Its first two years of operation has enabled the Northeast Georgia Livestock Marketing Association to put approximately $300,000 of "new money" into the pockets of farmers in this area, it is announced by James White, president of the National Bank of Athens, who is president of the livestock organization.

The average monthly sales, Mr. White said, have grown from $8,000 the first month to $22,000 per month for the last six months.

Ten counties are represented in the association, and the board of directors includes J. R. Westbrook, W. S. Lowe and C. L. Carson, of Madison; A. B. Brown and John G. Brown, of Hart; E. K. Vaughn and W. A. Sams, of Oconee; E. O. Cabainss and W. T. Cunningham, of Oglethorpe; L. L. Carmichael and Kay Tipton, of Morgan; Herman DeLaPierre, of Jackson; E. K. Davis, of Franklin; James White, D. L. Branyon, L. O. Price and H. H. Hinton, of Clarke; L. L. Hammond, of Barrow, and W. C. Alexander, of Banks.

Officers of the association are: Mr. White, president; H. H. Hinton, vice president; D. L. Branyon, secretary; R. V. Watterson, treasurer.

Summarizing the productive results of the association's activities, Mr. White said increased interest in livestock has induced farmers to grow more feedstuffs. Many farmers have improved their pastures so as to provide an all-year grazing ground for livestock. A better breed of beef stock is being grown in this area, and the prices paid for beef cattle has increased.

When the association was organized, its primary aim was to provide a market for livestock grown in this area so as to enlarge farm income. Now, in view of the need for greater production in all lines the stimulation of livestock growing in a section where the industry was at low ebb, is fitting in with the objectives of the government in regard to greater production of food.

Referendum Drive Opened In Police Row

Campaign Sponsors Have 2,000 Petitions Ready for Signing.

Proponents of a petition to force passage of an ordinance to give Police Chief Hornsby full authority over the police department yesterday prepared to begin circulating petitions demanding a referendum on the issue, and at the same time were considering steps to get a new chairman of the campaign to succeed Dr. Louie D. Newton, who declined to serve.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 petitions are ready for circulation, according to Fain Peek, who presided at the organization meeting of citizens Friday. He said he expects the approximately 3,700 names required to force council to call the referendum on the ordinance will be ready for filing with council at its next regular meeting, October 6.

Dr. Newton yesterday said that, although he is fully committed to the premise of making the chief in fact as well as in name, he cannot accept the chairmanship. He gave as the first reason, he is not a resident of Atlanta, but lives outside the city limits in DeKalb county. His second was that he would decline the chairmanship "on the ground that this movement inevitably involves politics."

"As a minister, I am concerned only in the moral aspects of the situation," his statement read. "I shall continue to give my very best effort in that field in this and every proposition that arises in the city, state and nation."

City council passed the ordinance by a one-vote majority, but the mayor vetoed it. The veto will come up for consideration of council at its next meeting, and it requires a two-thirds vote—12—of the 18 members of council to pass it over the mayor's disapproval. If the veto should be overridden, and the ordinance passed, the referendum would not be insisted upon, sponsors say.

Cotton Exports To Canada Get New Subsidy

2 1-2 Cents a Pound Allowed in Revised Scale; May Change Daily.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) The Agriculture Department announced today it would make a direct subsidy of 2 1-2 cents a pound on cotton exported to Canada, in an effort to increase exports of the United States crop.

Department officials said the new subsidy program, which is subject to daily change in rates, would be in addition to a Canadian export program announced 10 days ago.

Under the previous program, exporters were permitted to replace any cotton sent to Canada from government loan stocks at a rate of 13 1-2 cents a pound for 13-16-inch middling cotton. The new program gives exporters an additional 2 1-2 cents.

Although officials declined comment, it appeared the new direct subsidy would enable United States cotton to compete in Canadian markets with that grown in South American countries.

In announcing the direct subsidy, the department said the initial rate of 2 1-2 cents a pound would be effective on sales made after 12:01 a. m., eastern standard time, September 29 and before 3 p. m., eastern standard time, October 1, when the rate may be changed.

Payments to any one exporter will be limited to 5,000 bales during an announced rate period. The department said Canada was a natural outlet for United States cotton and that relatively higher prices in the United States had caused exports to decline sharply.

New York Woman Dies In Birthplace at 101

WYOMING, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Freeman Farr, 101, died today in the house where she was born and married.

Troup County Draft 'Evaders' Reduced to Six

Two Men Found in Prison; Third Could Not Read Notice.

Troup county draft boards want the world to know that their young men are patriotic, too.

Inspired by a story in The Constitution quoting members of the U. S. attorney's staff as saying that Gainesville has one of the best selective service records in the country—only two attempted evaders out of around 4,000 registrants—Mrs. Lucile F. Davis, clerk of a LaGrange board, made a new report yesterday.

The total of nine troublesome selectees among Troup county's 3,480 registrants has been reduced to six. The reduction was made in the following manner:

One was brought in by the warden of Troup county prison camp.

One mailed in a belated questionnaire from Reidsville prison.

One was located by investigators who reported that he could not read or write and "was ignorant of his duty."

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Three Atlanta youths have been named noncommissioned officers of the cadet battalion at Riverside Military Academy: J. S. Charles, 992 West Wesley road, first sergeant; Chancellor Trimble, 408 East Wesley road, corporal; and Carl Lunsford, 4409 Davidson avenue, corporal.

Surplus commodity division of the State Department of Public Welfare distributed 72,888,378 pounds of surplus commodities, consisting of 31 separate food items, during the year ending June 30, welfare officials reported yesterday. The Fulton county commodity warehouse distributed to the school-lunch programs within the county surplus foods valued at $130,335.34 and household and clothing items valued at $337,965.70.

Eugene A. Turner, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, will talk on "Inside China" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the Ansley hotel. J. C. Wardlaw, president, will preside. Laurence F. Kent is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Registration for night classes at the Morris Brown College will be held tomorrow and Tuesday. In addition to regular college subjects, classes will be offered in home economics and commercial studies.

Delta Air Line passenger service in August, 1941, increased 92 per cent in Atlanta over August of last year, a company report showed yesterday.

Anvil E. Axelburg, of 160 Daniel avenue, Atlanta, yesterday was appointed station agent for Delta Air Lines, according to announcement from the executive offices. Axelburg is a native of Washburn, Wis., and was graduated from Oglethorpe University. Seven other appointments were made at the same time that Axelburg's was announced.

October meeting of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting, ordinarily held the latter part of the month, was pushed up in order can attend the state convention in that as many nurses as possible Macon October 26 to 29.

Baby health centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Exposition Cotton Mills; Thursday at Grant Park school, and Friday at the Pryor Street school.

Establishment of policies consistent with the world Christian community are asked in a statement mailed yesterday to President Roosevelt from the national conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship, from their convention at Baldwin, Kan.

Rev. Robert W. Burns will conduct the vesper services in Sisters' Chapel at Spellman College at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A. C. Hopkins was named president of the Grant Park Civic Association at their meeting last week. Other officers named were R. Jack Ailor and J. A. Harper, vice presidents; Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. J. C. DeLoach, treasurer, and Thomas C. McLaurin, chairman of the governing board.

Tenth District Educators To Meet in Athens

One-Day G. E. A. Session Is To Be Held Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Several hundred teachers and school officials are expected in Athens Monday for sessions of the tenth district division of the Georgia Education Association. Knox Walker, of Atlanta, is state president of the G. E. A.

Sessions will be held in the Fine Arts building on the University of Georgia campus, Ralph Ramsey, Atlanta, executive secretary of the state organization, has announced. Presiding will be Superintendent W. A. Moss, of Hartwell, tenth district G. E. A. director. Platform guests will be Superintendent P. H. DeBeaugrine, of Warrenton, and Superintendent J. E. Owens, of Madison, district vice presidents.

State President Walker will speak on "The Yearly Theme of the G. E. A. and Discussion of Code of Ethics and Policies Adopted by the Representative Assembly."

Another feature address will be on "The Total Defense and National Aid to Education," by Dr. Howard A. Dawson, secretary to the legislative committee of the National Education Association of Washington, D. C.

Others on the program include Mrs. Rachel A. Sutton, of Athens; Mrs. Sarah Quillian Baldwin, of Madison; Miss Edna Rogers, of Elberton; R. C. David, of Hartwell; Mrs. Mary Ella Lundy Soule, of Athens, and Miss Margaret Boddifold, of Tignall.

All Athens public schools will observe a holiday so that faculties may attend the sessions.

Darien Church To Hold 100th Anniversary

Bishop Moore To Preach at Centennial Exercises.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 27.—Bishop Arthur J. Moore will deliver the memorial sermon at the centennial exercises of the Darien Methodist church Sunday.

The program will open at 10:30 a. m. with a song service conducted by J. W. Fulton, of South Newport, charge lay leader. At 11:30 Bishop Moore will preach. Music for this service will be rendered by a mixed choir composed of members of various churches, with Mrs. H. G. Atwood at the organ. At 1 o'clock there will be a basket dinner spread.

At 2:30 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. John Swain, will narrate the history of the local church, after which members of the congregation will discuss events of the early life of the church.

Other churches in Darien have suspended services for the day in order that they may take part in the celebration of the centennial anniversary.

Of special local interest is the fact that Bishop Moore, guest speaker, began his ministry in McIntosh county, of which Darien is the seat.

Defense Parley Arranged Here By Red Cross

Conference To Be Held At Biltmore Hotel Tuesday.

High executives will attend a regional conference of the northwest Georgia Institute of the American Red Cross to be held Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Discussions will center around all-out services in the national defense in which the Red Cross will have a prominent part, and J. H. Heckman, assistant administrative manager of the eastern area, will head the list of prominent speakers. He will discuss "Foreign Service and Civilian Defense" at the morning session and "All Out for the Red Cross" at the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. R. M. Hitch, executive secretary of the Savannah chapter, will speak on "Red Cross Service to Our Armed Forces," and Francis P. Simerville, general field representative, will speak on "Introduction to Roll Call Planning."

Okay Is Predicted For Time Change

Back from Washington yesterday, where he urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to place the entire state of Georgia on eastern time for railway and transportation purposes, Chairman Walter McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, predicted Georgia would get a favorable decision.

McDonald said no opposition to the proposal was submitted to Division 2 of the ICC, and that numerous railroads joined in supporting it.

Aiding McDonald in presenting Georgia's case were E. L. Hart, representing Atlanta and Fulton county; Congressman Steve Pace, of Americus, and Congressman Paul Brown, of Elberton.

Although the last legislature put all of Georgia on eastern time, the ICC has failed to concur in this action, an examiner recommending that the northwestern section of the state remain on central time.

G. E. Morris Sr., 49, Succumbs in Hapeville

G. E. Morris Sr., 49, died last night at his home in Hapeville, following an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Haynie, and a son, Eugene Morris Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

Aid Is Asked In Employing Ex-Selectees

Business, Labor, Civic Groups Called Upon To Assist.

Draft officials, concerned with obtaining jobs for thousands of young Georgians to be released from military service during coming weeks, yesterday called upon business, labor and civic organizations to appoint re-employment committeemen to aid in the task.

Committeemen from each group would receive notice of men from their locality to be released. They would serve as liaison officers between local business firms and the ex-service men.

"Such groups, being fully conversant with local conditions, can deal more intelligently and satisfactorily with such problems than any outside agency and with less disturbance to industry and commerce," Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, state selective service director, said yesterday.

Re-employment officers for each of the 188 local boards in Georgia already have been appointed by the Governor. Committeemen from the local civilian organizations would work with the local board representative.

College Student DefermentRule Is Announced

Shortage Will Determine Decision, Hawkins Asserts.

Deferment of college students from the draft will be determined "by the shortage within the occupation which forms the basis of deferment and not by the fact the registrant is a student," Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service, said yesterday.

Pointing out the difference between deferment and postponement of induction, General Hawkins said deferment can be granted only when a student is in training "to perform a function which the national interest requires."

Induction may be postponed so registrants in college "may finish partially completed semesters and quarter terms without undue hardship," he added.

Students were advised to contact their local boards and determine, if possible, approximately when they may be called, before beginning each new college semester or quarter.

2-Year-Old Girl Drowns at Winder

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 27.—Diana Hill, about two years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmie Hill, was found dead in a pool of water, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hill missed the child and discovered her in the pool at the home of her next-door neighbor, Sidney Maughon. A pulmoter was rushed from Athens but all efforts to revive the child failed.

Mr. Hill is the local manager of the Georgia Power Company, and besides her parents the girl is survived by a brother, Simmie Hill, III; and grandmothers, Mrs. R. L. Woodruff and Mrs. A. Sim Hill, of Winder.

Balfour, Unionist M. P., Succumbs at Age of 69

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The death of George Balfour, 69, unionist member of parliament from Hampstead since 1918, was announced today.

Methodists Open Drive for Funds

Approximately 700 Methodist churches in north Georgia today will inaugurate a week's celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur.

The celebration will be combined with the annual observance of "Work-Day" on October 4. It will be marked by special sermons, talks and contributions toward the $70,000 fund to be used for improving the institution's grounds and buildings in addition to the regular operating expenses. Planned improvements include the building of an infirmary and the broadening of the home's facilities for vocational training.

C. H. Blount, Decatur banker who is chairman of the anniversary committee, expressed thanks to Methodist leaders for the many assurances of support which he said had been received from all over north Georgia.

13 Are Rescued From Libby Maine

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Thirteen crewmen have been rescued and a search is continuing for other possible survivors of the American freighter Libby Maine, which sank during a Caribbean hurricane Tuesday, United States Navy officials announced tonight.

Seven of the vessel's crew of 32 are known to have drowned, it was said, leaving 12 still unaccounted for.

Those lost were reported to include Captain H. Bierd and Chief Mate Harry Christiansen, who were washed from the bridge, and Chief Engineer H. Little, crushed by a wave in a lifeboat.

Oiler Ernest Ferrans, First Assistant Engineer Ray Flannagan; the radio operator, whose name was not learned here, and a man named Smith were said to have drowned when they were washed from life rafts.

Cobb Times Employe Named Navy Editor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Grover Fennel has been appointed Navy editor of the Cobb County Times during the period of the intense recruiting drive for the United States Navy. This drive was launched today in Marietta and in every other newspaper in the state in communities of less than 50,000 population.

Fennel is an employe of the Times and is commander of Marietta's Horace Orr American Legion post. He also serves as chairman of the recruiting drive in Cobb county. He has been a resident of thiscity for five years, coming here from Winder. As an ex-service man, he has been closely connected with Legion work since the close of the last war. Members of the recruiting committee are Dan Baker, chairman; Charles Cox, Mayes Ward and L. F. Hibble.

Miss Askew Named Acting Head of NAPS

Principal To Hold Post Until President Is Named.

Miss Thyrza S. Askew, principal of the North Avenue Presbyterian school since 1917, has been named acting president, it was announced yesterday by the board of trustees.

She will serve in her new capacity until a new president is named, the announcement said.

Miss Askew was graduated from Agnes Scott College and Cornell University. She also has studied at Chicago and Columbia Universities. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and formerly taught in the Atlanta and other school systems.

Members of the board of trustees are Dr. Marion McH. Hull, chairman; Mrs. J. Harry Alexander, Dr. Paul Brown, Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., Allen W. Clapp, Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, Dr. William V. Gardner, the Rev. J. E. Hannah, of Newnan; Dr. W. D. Hooper, of Athens; Dr. J. R. McCain and J. J. Scott.

Jaycees To Push State Advertising

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Now that the state electorate has ratified a constitutional amendment permitting use of state funds to advertise Georgia, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is seeking available funds for such expenditure.

The Jaycees sponsored this amendment and campaigned successfully for its passage in last June's general election. In their recent state convention here they adopted a resolution to "follow through" by supporting specific legislation in the next general assembly to provide advertising cash.

They want a specific appropriation, or appropriations, to advertise and promote this state's agricultural, industrial, historical, recreational resources.

Mrs. Lawrence, Of Rome, Is Dead

Mrs. John Lawrence, of Rome, Ga., a former Atlantan, and the aunt of Mrs. Gene Cantrell, Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter and Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, well-known Atlantans, died yesterday at the residence in Rome.

Mrs. Lawrence, a former Atlantan, was a sister of the late George B. and Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, pioneer Atlanta residents. She was a frequent visitor to this city.

Other survivors include a niece, Miss Olive Hinman, of New York; a nephew, R. E. Hinman, of Miami, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman and Mrs. George B. Hinman, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Rome.

Simple Funeral Rites Held for Bishop Candler

Methodist Leader Paid Final Tribute at Old Emory.

By DEAN BROOME,
Constitution Staff Writer.

OXFORD, Ga., Sept. 27.—The body of Bishop Warren A. Candler, a leading figure in southern Methodism for more than 50 years, was laid quietly to rest in a simple country churchyard here today.

Services for the distinguished churchman, educator, author and orator were held in the 100-year-old wooden frame Old Emory church, and burial was in the church cemetery, where he had said he wanted to be buried.

Some 800 persons, among them Georgia's most prominent religious, educational and social leaders, gathered in the country church for the informal Methodist burial rites. Bishops U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., and Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, officiated.

The ceremony was a mixture of ritual and extemporaneous tribute.

Reads 39th Psalm.

Bishop Paul B. Kearn, of Nashville, Tenn., read from the 39th Psalm, beginning: "Lord, make me to know mine end and the measure of my day, what it is, so that I may know how frail I am . . ."

Later he quoted, from the 14th chapter of John, the passage, "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

There was little weeping, but many heads were bowed solemnly throughout the entire ceremony.

The congregation represented almost every walk of life. Many were people who had joined the church under the bishop's teaching. Others had been his students when he was president at Old Emory College from 1888 to 1898. Many residents of the Newton county countryside were present.

Ministers Reunited.

Many Methodist ministers who had not seen each other since they attended Emory together were reunited at the funeral.

All paid last tribute to their leader in what Bishop Moore described as a "deep, testing, meaningful hour of living."

In his brief prayer at the church, Bishop Moore had prayed, "Give us the greatest gift, the gift of peace."

The only music during the service was a song by an Emory Glee Club quartet, directed by Dr. Malcolm Dewey. They sang "Lead Kindly Light."

The altar and front of the church were covered with more than a 100 wreaths, sent from all over the south. On the casket were Easter lilies and lavender asters. Four truck loads of flowers were sent from Atlanta.

College Work Lauded.

In a talk on Bishop Candler as an educator and statesman, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, said he felt that the greatest years of the bishop's life were the years from 1888 to 1898, when he was president of the college. He became president when he was 31 years old.

Bishop Ainsworth cited the influence of Bishop Candler then on hundreds of young men who were later to become ministers and leaders in Southern Methodism.

He declared the bishop "had a philosophy of life that was an interpretation of all Christian life."

Bishop Darlington presided during the church service. At the graveside, he read a passage of Scripture and Bishop Moore prayed.

Buried Beside Sons.

Bishop Candler was buried in his family lot beside two of his sons who had died in childhood.

He had asked to be buried in that cemetery, which he referred to as the "Westminster of Georgia Methodists."

The bishop died Thursday at the age of 84 in his home at Atlanta near the greater Emory University which he and his late brother, Asa G. Candler, helped to build.

He had received his own Emory diploma from Emory College at Oxford in 1875 in the church where his last services were held.

His body lay in state in the Candler School of Theology at Emory University from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Honorary pallbearers were the faculty of Emory, the university board of trustees, the Emory hospital staff, and ministers of all denominations who were friends of the bishop.



Constitution Staff Photo.

FIVE BISHOPS PAY TRIBUTE—Five Southern Methodist bishops were among more than 800 friends of Bishop Warren A. Candler who paid last respects to the Methodist leader at simple funeral ceremonies in Oxford yesterday afternoon. Left to right, Bishops W. N. Ainsworth, Macon; J. L. Decell, Birmingham; Paul B. Kearn, Nashville, Tenn.; Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, and U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The 47th opening convocation of Turner Theological Seminary will be held in the chapel at 10 o'clock tomorrow, with Dr. C. L. Hill, dean, presiding.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, President W. A. Fountain Jr. and other members of the seminary faculty will take part.

The dean will deliver the main address on the subject, "Can Christianity Survive?"

Holy communion will follow the exercises. Bishop Fountain will act as celebrant, assisted by others of the faculty.

The Atlanta Urban League plans to sponsor a consumers' conference October 1, 2 and 3 at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. It is the League's initial step in helping the consumer to get the most for his money.

The Neighborhood Clubs, under the supervision of the group work secretary of the League, have been receiving lectures on consumer education by a WPA worker.

An invitation to attend this conference is extended to the public. All sessions will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be demonstrations and speakers on the following subjects: Clothing and fabrics, patent medicines, cosmetics, weights and measurements and nutrition and diets. There will also be a lecture on the relation of national defense and the consumer.

All consumers should come out and see if their dollar will buy as much this year as it did last; learn how to get the best quality for the least money; how to save a dollar a week; how to select the best buys in fruits, vegetables and clothing.

Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, corner of Fort and Houston streets, N. E., will conduct its fifth annual program featuring the appearance of business people of the city this morning at the 11 o'clock service.

According to the Rev. D. Talmadge Murray, pastor, an outstanding program has been arranged for the service which is given over to honoring Negro business.

The general public is being invited.

Weather

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	83
Lowest temperature	60
Mean temperature	72
Normal temperature	70
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Total precipitation this month, inches	.73
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	1.97
Total precipitation this year, inches	24.81
Deficiency since January 1, inches	12.85

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, clear	86	66	.00
Abilene, clear	85	62	.00
Albany, N. Y., clear	67	36	.00
Alpena, pt. cloudy	68	45	.00
Amarillo, clear	87	58	.00
Augusta, clear	87	64	.00
Billings, cloudy	38	29	.19
Birmingham, clear	84	50	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	37	30	.00
Boise, clear	62	39	.00
Boston, clear	65	53	.00
Buffalo, clear	69	44	.00
Burlington, clear	67	48	.00
Charleston, clear	82	62	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	85	45	.00
Chicago, cloudy	76	47	.00
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy	84	41	.00
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	74	44	.00
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	77	40	.00
Corpus Christi, clear	90	70	.00
Davenport, Iowa, cloudy	79	54	.00
Denver, cloudy	80	48	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	76	58	.00
Detroit, pt. cloudy	73	44	.00
Elkins, clear	75	46	.00
El Paso, pt. cloudy	88	62	.00
Fort Wayne, cloudy	78	40	.00
Fort Worth, clear	90	61	.00
Galveston, clear	88	76	.00
Grand Forks, N. D., cldy	40	37	.00
Harrisburg, clear	78	52	.00
Hartford, clear	71	48	.00
Havre, Mont., pt. cldy	44	30	.00
Hipron, S. D., cloudy	—	36	T.
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	41	.00
Jacksonville, clear	92	69	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	81	62	.00
Key West, clear	86	81	.00
Knoxville, pt. cloudy	87	50	.00
Little Rock, clear	83	48	.00
Los Angeles, clear	75	52	.00
Louisville, cloudy	83	41	.00
Macon, clear	85	61	.00
Memphis, clear	84	46	.00
Meridian, clear	92	55	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	86	77	.13
Milwaukee, cloudy	74	49	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, raining	72	52	T.
Missoula, Mont., cloudy	50	40	.00
Mobile, clear	85	68	.00
Montgomery, clear	87	60	.00
Nashville, clear	85	44	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	89	73	T.
New York, clear	74	54	.00
Norfolk, clear	75	65	.00
No. Platte, Neb., cloudy	52	45	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	86	58	.00
Phoe—, cloudy	96	56	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	72	45	.00
Portland, Me., clear	68	37	.00
Portland, Ore., pt. cldy.	68	50	.00
Pueblo, Col., cloudy	85	51	.00
Raleigh, clear	83	62	.00
Reno, clear	70	40	.00
Richmond, clear	80	60	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	80	52	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	61	51	.03
San Antonio, clear	90	70	.00
San Francisco, clear	80	53	.00
Savannah, clear	88	66	.00
Seattle, clear	67	47	.00
Shreveport, clear	91	58	.00
Spartanburg, clear	76	65	.00
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	62	39	.00
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	76	48	.00
Springfield, Mo., pt. cldy.	80	53	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., clear	89	67	.00
Tampa, clear	92	76	.00
Washington, clear	78	62	.00
Wichita, clear	88	62	.00
Wilmington, clear	83	64	.00

GEORGIA: Fair and moderately warm today; tomorrow fair except increasing cloudiness northwest and extreme north portions.

North Carolina: Fair and moderately warm today; tomorrow fair except increasing cloudiness west portion.

South Carolina: Fair and moderately warm today and tomorrow.

Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered showers extreme south portion.

Kentucky: Fair and somewhat warmer today, followed by scattered showers and cooler in west portion at night; tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, scattered showers in east and south portions.

Tennessee: Fair and somewhat warmer today, followed by scattered showers in northwest portion by night; scattered showers and cooler tomorrow.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme north portion today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy today, scattered showers and cooler in extreme northwest portion this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in north and extreme west portions, cooler in north and west portions.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and cooler in extreme northwest portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, scattered showers and cooler in north and west-central portions.

A century ago, potatoes were comparatively unknown in India, but now are one of the most widely grown vegetables of the country.

Mrs. Hanahan, Kindergarten Founder, Dies

Rites Set Today for Longtime Atlanta Resident.

Mrs. Peyre Gaillard Hanahan Sr., for more than 40 years a resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at the residence, 91 Fifth street, Northwest.

Mrs. Hanahan, the former Miss Mary Barnwell, was associated with the late Miss Willette Allen in organizing Atlanta's first kindergarten.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Edward G. Merritt and Mrs. Will Middleton; three sons, Julius, James and P. G. Hanahan Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hoke and Mrs. Irving Heyward; five brothers, Joseph, William, George, Stephen and Dr. Charles M. Barnwell; and two grandchildren, Joan Gaillard Merritt and Betty Rhett Merritt.

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Burial will be in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. D. W. Hyden Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Ruth Emma Hyden, 40, wife of D. W. Hyden, a well-known Atlanta printer, died yesterday at the residence, 156 Adair avenue, S. E.

She is survived by her husband, D. W. Hyden; a son, Donald; her mother, Mrs. J. M. Moore, and three brothers, Frank, Mack and John Moore.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at Lakewood Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. Jesse L. Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, with Sam R. Greenberg in charge of arrangements.

SOIL SERVICE AIDE.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Hugh W. Hill, of Garland City, Ark., has been named assistant agricultural aide with the Soil Conservation Service, West Georgia district, with offices at Carrollton, H. C. Seaton, director, announced.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:30 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE—	Leaves
6:00 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:45 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:15 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY—	Leaves
8:40 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Cleve.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:50 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	The Crescent	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
8:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-C'bia-Washn.	9:30 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	STREAMLINER	
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
Sept. 3. Every third day thereafter		Sept. 1
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
	STREAMLINER.	
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
Aug. 2 Every 3rd Day Thereafter		Aug. 1
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chg.-St. L.-Nsh-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

Mrs. Hairston Succumbs Here At Age of 79

Confederate Veteran's Daughter Will Be Buried Today.

Mrs. Sarah Parr Hairston, 79, a pioneer Atlanta resident, died yesterday at the residence, 226 Peachtree View, Brookhaven.

Mrs. Hairston, daughter of Benjamin Parr, a Confederate veteran, was born during the War Between the States.

With her mother, she fled the city during the Battle of Atlanta, but returned during the early part of the reconstruction period. She attended the old Ivy street school and was one of the oldest members of the Jackson Hill Baptist church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Williams; a son, Jack W. Hairston; two brothers, William B., and Charles Parr Sr.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Jackson Hill church, with the Rev. James W. Parker officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mortuary

F. M. McGONIGAL.
Funeral services for F. M. McGonigal, retired Atlanta businessman, who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. John Moor Walker officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

J. B. DICKEY.
Funeral services for J. B. Dickey, real estate operator, who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. Joseph Hooper and Dr. John Elliott officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

CHARLES D. MILLER.
Funeral services for Charles D. Miller, 850 Ponce de Leon avenue, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

HILLYER S. SIMMONS.
Funeral services for Hillyer S. Simmons, 38, who died Friday in Baden, Pa., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. George McLarty officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

COTTON STAMPS.
THOMSON, Ga., Sept. 27.—According to George T. Whitworth, county administrative officer for McDuffie county, there has been $9,479.50 worth of cotton stamps issued for the county. This does not mean the total amount that will be issued to the county farmers, as stamps are still being issued, and quite a number will be issued in the future, it is stated.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. E. BOTSARIS AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

McGONIGAL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGonigal, Miss Anne McGonigal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannals, Mr. Charles Dannals Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred M. McGonigal Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John Moore Walker officiating. Interment, West View. Private. The pallbearers will be Mr. E. A. Thornwell, Mr. William Hart Sibley, Mr. Jack Wheatley, Mr. Carleton Y. Smith, Mr. Stuart Witham, Mr. John A. Brice, Mr. William S. Wood, Mr. Henry B. Kennedy, Mr. J. P. Allen, Mr. Henry B. Troutman, Mr. Sam C. Hutcheson, Mr. Norris Broyles, Mr. C. M. Foster. H. M. Patterson & Son.



CRASH VICTIM—Final rites for Arthur Fort Hammond, 419 West Mercer avenue, College Park, killed Friday when his automobile crashed into the curbing in East Point, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Funeral Notices

HAMMOND—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fort Hammond, Arthur Fort Hammond Jr., College Park; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biglin, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Cole are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Fort Hammond Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. W. S. Robison, Dr. John Tate officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Dr. Leslie Burnett, Mr. Bronson Slaten, Mr. J. W. Stephenson Jr., Mr. Harry Gilham, Mr. David Bazemore Jr., Mr. Harry Dunstan, Mr. Cranston Vaughan, Mr. M. C. Herring. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SIMMONS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer S. Simmons, Mrs. T. G. Simmons, Baden, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kennerly, Bellevue, Pa.; Mr. T. G. Simmons Jr., Baden, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hillyer S. Simmons Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. George McLarty officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. Nelson Aenchbacker, Mr. G. A. Allen, Mr. Byron Roseberry, Mr. R. W. Putnam, Mr. F. G. King, Mr. H. B. Thurston. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HANAHAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Peyre Gaillard Hanahan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Middleton, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. P. G. Hanahan Jr., Mr. James Ross Hanahan, Mr. Julius Hanahan, Mrs. Katherine Hoke, Decatur; Mrs. Irving Heyward, Charleston; Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barnwell, Mr. Stephen Barnwell, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George Barnwell, Philadelphia; Mr. William Barnwell, Savannah; Mr. Joseph Barnwell, Trenton, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peyre Gaillard Hanahan Sr., Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John Moore Walker officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. J. Draper, Mr. Nelson Spratt, Mr. Gene Gaillard, Mr. T. T. King, Mr. S. F. Lee, Mr. C. V. Lynch, Mr. Francis Kamper. The remains will be taken to Charleston for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

ATKINSON, Mr. J. T.—died at his home in Locust Grove, Ga., Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at County Line church at 1 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Briggs will officiate. Interment in churchyard. W. O. Mann & Son, funeral directors, W. G. Thompson in charge.

WEEKS, Mr. B. F.—age 80 years, died at his residence in Kennesaw, Ga., Saturday, September 27. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. W. W. Weeks; two daughters, Mrs. R. O. Suddeth and Mrs. James Waters. Funeral services will be held at Blue Ridge, Ga., Monday at 11 a. m. The cortege will leave the residence at 8 o'clock. J. F. Collins' Son Funeral Home, Acworth, Ga., in charge.

McCARTER, Mrs. J. G.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. G. McCarter, Hogansville, Ga.; Miss Mattie McCarter, Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, Mrs. W. F. Humphries, Mrs. W. T. Woodruff and Miss Zodie Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. G. McCarter this (Sunday) afternoon, September 28, 1941, at 2 o'clock from the Union Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Brown Funeral Home.

BARRETT, Mr. Edward Thomas—The friends and relatives, Mrs. Ollie Mae Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barrett, Messrs. Herbert, Ralph and Billy Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Miles, Mr. and Mrs. George Buna, and four grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of MR. EDWARD THOMAS BARRETT Sunday, September 28, at 2 p. m., from the Holbrook campground in Forsyth county. Rev. Ingram will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at 11:45 a. m. at the Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

HAIRSTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Parr Hairston, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mr. Jack W. Hairston, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parr, Mr. Charles Parr Sr., the nieces, nephews and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Parr Hairston Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Jackson Hill Baptist church, with remains placed in state at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. James W. Parker officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Charles Parr Jr., Mr. A. C. Carter, Mr. Jack Newton, Mr. Ben Beasley, Mr. J. D. Johnson, Mr. R. Barfield. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TALLEY, Mrs. G. L.—passed away at her residence, 370 Second street, Shannon, Saturday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Talley was born in Cartersville, Ga., April 12, 1899, and lived in Shannon for the past 10 years. Survived by her husband; two daughters, Misses Owedia and Betty Talley, all of Shannon; three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Wood, Calhoun; Mrs. S. J. Talley and Mrs. Preston Gray, of Shannon; two brothers, Mr. W. C. Moore, of Dalton, and Mr. C. R. Moore, of Commerce. Funeral services from Shannon Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. G. G. Threadgill, pastor, and Rev. Dewey Adams, of Chattanooga, officiating. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Henry Autry Funeral Home.

Quick Ambulance Service
Inside City Limits $1.50
Brown Funeral Home
1702 Howell Mill Road
VE. 4791

Funeral Notices

CAMBITIS, Mr. Ed—died September 26, 1941. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MORRIS, Mr. G. E. Sr.—age 49, of Hapeville, Ga., passed away Saturday, September 27, 1941. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Haynie; one son, Mr. Eugene Morris Jr.; two sisters, two nieces and one nephew. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

HILL, Little Diane Barber—age 2, passed away Friday evening. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hill; one brother, D. S. Jr. (Sonny); her grandmothers, Mrs. A. S. Hill and Mrs. Ola Woodruff, all of Winder, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Winder, Ga. Rev. W. H. Clark and Rev. G. L. McLain will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

MILLER, Mr. Charles D.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Miller, Mr. Walter Miller, Mr. Willie Miller and Mrs. Clyde Morrison are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles D. Miller this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Peachtree chapel. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Messrs. Reed Peck, Noah Maddox, Henry Pinson, Hoyt McClure, John Burns and W. G. Bowen. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

HYDEN, Mrs. D. W.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hyden, Master Donald Milton Hyden, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore, Mr. John Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. W. Hyden tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. Jesse L. Henderson will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 156 Adair avenue, S. E., at 3:30 p. m. Sam Greenberg & Co.

DICKEY, Mr. J. Benton—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Dickey, Miss Pearl Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cochran, both of Mineral Bluff, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickey, Mr. Paul Dickey, all of Blue Ridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. N. Dickey, of Copperhill, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. John R. Dickey and Mrs. W. T. S. Dickey and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Benton Dickey today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Joseph Hopper and Dr. John Elliott will officiate. Members of Colonial Lodge No. 303, K. of P., will serve as honorary escort. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. Eugene Dickey, Mr. J. Rucker Dickey, Mr. R. D. McCalley, Mr. I. N. Lozier Sr., Mr. C. Frank Hart, Mr. L. R. Scott, Mr. R. A. Garner, Mr. J. Glenn Gardner. Interment West View cemetery.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA—BE. 9137

Monuments

MANUFACTURERS marble and granite monuments. Estab. 1900. Buy before advance in prices. Call for estimates. DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO. DeKalb and Mason Aves. DE. 2321.

(COLORED.)

WINSTON, Mrs. Lizzie—Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

PITTS, Mr. Ben (Alias Cat Eye)—Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

JEFFERSON, Mr. Mose—Passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Company.

CONLEY, Mr. Henry—of Wilson road, passed at his residence September 27. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

CARY, Mrs. Alice Dugged—The funeral of Mrs. Alice Dugged Cary will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

SMITH, Mr. George—of 480 Markham street, the brother of Mr. Albert Smith, passed at his residence September 27. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

BIVINS, Little Willie H.—Funeral will be held today at 1 p. m. from the chapel. Interment College View cemetery. Cox Bros., East Point.

HUDSON, Mrs. Susie—of 379 Mays Street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

FLANAGAN, Mr. Harrison—of Blandtown, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

ARNOLD, Mr. Cue—of 995 Lena street, N. W., the father of Mr. T. C. Arnold and Mrs. Fannie Knight, passed suddenly. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

DANSBY, Mr. Charles—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dansby, of 969 Lena street, N. W., Miss Adlynn Alston and Mrs. Ella Pryer, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Fannie Redwine and Mrs. Johnnie M. Wells, of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. Mattie Slater, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Dansby today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church, Rev. William Holmes Borders officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED.)

CHAPPELL, Mrs. Lula—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Lula Chappell are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Salem Baptist church, Rev. C. S. Jackson and others officiaitng. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

DUDLEY, Mr. Rube—of near Smyrna, Ga. The remains will be taken by motor tomorrow, Monday, to Sandersville, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 7:30 a. m. Hanley Company, Marietta.

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Gussie—The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Sinai Baptist church, Rev. Anderson Smith officiating. Interment East View cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

JACKSON, Mrs. Flora Ann—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flora Ann Jackson today at 2 p. m. from Sardis Baptist church, Rev. T. H. Hurley and Rev. T. B. Brantley officiating. Interment in Washington Park cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

HARRIS, Mr. Reece—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Amanda Harris, Mrs. Annie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Harris, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. Ethel Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin, James Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gartell, Mr. John Harris and daughter, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Reece Harris today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Butler Street C. M. E. church, Rev. B. J. Jones officiating. Interment in Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

SMITH, Mrs. Ophelia—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, of 249 Chapel street, Apt. 533, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Smith today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Chapel Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Adams, assisted by Rev. William Jones, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED)

TYLER—The infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tyler, who passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

JONES, Mr. Love—of Chamblee, Ga. The remains will be taken by motor this morning to Thomason, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

SMITH, Mr. John—Funeral will be conducted today at 1 p. m. at Zion Hill Baptist church. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

MIDDLEBROOKS, Mr. Theodore—passed away very suddenly September 27. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

SMITH, Mr. John—the husband of Mother Georiga Smith, of Wheat Street Baptist church, 700 West Fair street, Apt. 342, died September 26. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

KENNEBREW, Mr. John—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Kennebrew and Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Hendrix and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Kennebrew today at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Farris

HARVEST SALE!

Every item a smash special! No comparatives quoted—none are necessary! Values speak for themselves!

RICH'S BASEMENT



Sale for Baby!

Exquisite Handmade Clothes! Bedding!

EXCITING HARVEST SALE SAVINGS!

Handmade Dresses—yokes, collars, 6 mo.-1 yr.
Handmade Slips, embroidered, 6 mo. to 1 yr.
Embroidered Gowns, button front, 6 mo. to 1 yr.
Outing Wrappers, pink, blue, white, infants' sizes.
Knit Gowns, drawstring sleeves, bottom, 0, 1, 2.
Handmade Creepers, embroidered, 6 mo. to 2 yrs.
Toddlers' Dresses of handmade broadcloth, 1 to 3.
Toddlers' Aprons, boys and girls, sizes 6 mo. to 2.
Pillow Tops, handmade batiste, white, pink, blue.
Cannon Towel Sets—36x36 towel, 2 wash cloths.
Nursery Blankets, shell stitch, size 36x50 in.
Kapok Pillows—rayon satin reversible pink, blue.
Crib Sheets, size 42x36, all white, torn to size.

49¢ each

Handmade Dress, Slip Set — Embroidered or lace-trimmed to match, 6 months to 1 year. **1.00**

All-Wool Leggin Set — Boys' and girls' cap, sweater, leggins, mittens, 1 to 3. **1.98**

Bunting With Hoods — Zip front, separate hood; boxed in blanket cloth. **1.00**

Infants' Wool Squares — Rayon satin bound, pink, blue, white; size 27x36. **1.59**

Knit Sleeping Bags — Tie-down styles; fits crib; white, pink, blue. **1.98**

Extra Size Crib Blankets — Overplaids, pink or blue; rayon satin bound; 40x60. **2.98**

Rich's Gauze Diapers — Fast dry, 20x40; slightly irregular; 1 doz. to package. **1.39**

Bathinette—Complete — With dressing board, hammock; regulation size. **5.79**

Squares and Shawls — Fringed or hemmed; blue, pink or white. Each— **69c**

Tots' Outing Sleepers — Stripe outing; extra pants. Sizes 2, 3, 4. **39c**



Only 525 Pairs at This Big Saving!

Enna Jetticks

"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"

All dark fall colors!
Discontinued styles!
Some slight imperfects!

3.98 pr.

Who minds their minute imperfections when they do not impair their wear! Who cares if some of the styles have been discontinued by the factory . . . when you can save so generously. Step-ins and oxfords with the same high-grade construction and comfort features you always find in Enna Jettick shoes, the same fine materials! Black and brown, all style heels.

All sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D, but not all sizes in every style.

Here's Where You Save For Boys

Long Sleeve Sweaters!
Long Pants! Knickers!
Navy Melton Jackets!
Raincoats and Robes!

1.69 ea.

Sweaters in button and zipper front models, solids and novelty patterns. Sizes 28 to 38.

Long Pants with pleated front—fancy corduroys and new fall patterns. All sizes, 8 to 18.

Knickers—full lined with knitted cuff. New fall patterns and fancy corduroys. 6 to 14.

Jackets of heavy melton cloth, full zipper front, sport back, 2 slash pockets. 8 to 16.

Raincoats—single and double-breasted gabardine and leatherette fabric. Black, tan. 6-16.

Robes of warm flannelette, shawl collar, cord tie belt. Expertly tailored. Sizes 8 to 16.



Only Rich's Harvest Sale could give you

SLIPS with Nylon Seams

for a price like this!

Slips every woman likes not only because they're beautiful, fit so smoothly, but "Nylon seamed" means they won't pull out at the seams. Multi-filament rayon satin, bias cut, adjustable straps, lace and embroidery trimmed. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

84c ea.

Cotton Gowns and Pajamas

Gowns—printed and solid crepe, lacy or tailored, slight irregulars, sizes 34 to 40.
Pajamas—Butcher Boy styles in crepe, broadcloth, printed percales, some irregulars, sizes 34 to 40.

84c ea.

Rayon Panties and Briefs!

Tailored styles in white and tearose—not every size in every style, first quality and slight irregulars, and marvelous values.

4 for $1



2 Great Harvest Sale 'Sew-to-Save' Fabric Bargains!

54-in. Fall Suitings

Flannels!
Alpacas!
Serges!

79c yd.

80% rayon plus 20% wool

Come in early—don't wait to write or phone—because they're bound to go out in a flash! Dress suit and skirt weights in fashion-wise colors . . , brown, copen, navy, Victory blue, gold, beige, green and black.

39-in. Dress Fabrics

Rayon Beauspuns!
Rayon Novelties!
Heatherspuns!!

39c yd.

The colors and weaves you want!

Fabrics that will cost you a song to make at this low price! Sparkling new colors including luggage, brown, soldier blue, navy, green, wine, red, beige, black. You'll want to buy for a whole new wardrobe at this saving!



Smash Savings! 400 New Rayon

DRESSES 2 for $3

All Made to Sell for More!

French Crepes, Spun Rayons, Shantungs

400 of them—all newly arrived for this sale! Such engaging styles and such out-and-out *good* dresses, French crepe prints. Spun rayons in colorful plaids, or more subdued lovely solids or stripes. Piques in prints, plaids or gay stripes. Rayon, shantung weaves, in solid navy, black or luggage. Button-front shirtwaist types, gored or pleated skirts, novelty buttons, white touches, neat trims, slight irregulars. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

FORSYTH STREET ENTRANCE



Tremendous Saving! 2000 Fine Quality fine count broadcloth and madras

Men's Shirts

On Today's Market this is the last time we can offer this quality at anywhere near this price!

A Harvest Sale feature value! Getting shirts like these for a dollar is like putting money in your pocket! All are faultlessly tailored, full cut and preshrunk . . . with all the details you like—wrinkle-proof collars, pleated backs and sleeves, ocean pearl buttons. Lots of smart stripes and checks. Plenty whites.

All Sizes 14 to 17!

$1

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY
Real Estate—Classified

VOL. LXXIV., No. 106. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox will close their summer home at Chamblee and will reside at the Georgian Terrace after the middle of October.

Evelyn Harris, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, is recuperating at his home on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis, their mother, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, and their daughter, Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. return Tuesday from Panama in the Canal Zone, where they visited Lieutenant Morgan Lewis, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ware and their young sons, Fred Jr. and Howell Cobb Ware, have moved into their new home on Manor Ridge drive.

Misses Mary Ellen Orme, Josephine McDougall, Clare Hewlett, Caroline Yundt and Mimi Capdevelle leave on Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will attend the Cotton ball. Miss Orme will represent the state as the spirit of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden are in Washington, D. C. They will visit New York before returning home.

Lieutenant Dan Bowden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bowden have returned to Chattanooga after visiting Mrs. Patsy Armstrong on Peachtree street. Mrs. Bowden is the former Miss Alice Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Land and young son, Bill Treseder Land, of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending the weekend with Mr. Land's parents, Judge and Mrs. Max E. Land, at their home on Myrtle street. Mrs. Fletcher Quillian Jr., the former Miss Gertrude Land, and young son, Fletcher Brown Quillian III, who have spent several weeks here, will remain several days longer before returning to their home in Dallas, Texas. Miss Maxine Land, who spent the past winter and spring in Dallas with her sister and brother and who returned with Mrs. Quillian to Atlanta, plans to spend the winter in New York.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Miami, Fla., arrives in Atlanta on Monday to spend several days with Mrs. B. M. Boykin on Peachtree street. Mrs. Stevens is a former Atlantan, and has a host of friends here. Mrs. Stevens is spending the weekend with Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick at Tallulah Falls School.

Miss Helen McElveen, who has been residing at 1420 Peachtree street, left Friday to make her home in Griffin, where she will serve as buyer for the ready-to-wear department of Crouch & Company.

Mrs. W. C. Carlton has returned from Monticello, where she taught classes in the Baptist Sunday school training school last week.

Miss Mardell Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Conger, left recently for Auburn, Ala., where she will attend A. P. I. for the coming year.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. T. A. Branch Jr., in Decatur.

Miss Carolyn Wallace, of Hapeville, a junior at Shorter College, has been elected junior representative on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of Shorter. Miss Wallace is also treasurer of the junior class.

Miss Dolores Doster left Thursday for Athens, where she will continue her studies at the University of Georgia and will be in the senior class.

Mrs. Len B. Guillebeau, who has been ill for the past two weeks at Crawford W. Long hospital, is convalescing at her home on Penn avenue.

Mrs. R. O. Rudd, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Rudd, in College Park.

Mrs. Hugh Couch left Monday for a visit to relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge is visiting friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Jere Evans and little daughter, Carol, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting relatives in College Park and Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Center returned Tuesday from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Stekely returned Tuesday by plane from Milwaukee, where she attended the American Legion Auxiliary convention.

Miss Wilma Gifford will return soon to make her home in College Park after spending the past two years in New York.

Mrs. Bertie Durden, past president of the Georgia Rebekah Assembly, has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where she attended the Associated Rebekah Assemblies as representative from Georgia.

Miss Evelyn Henry, a former Atlantan, has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending several days with friends here. She visited relatives in Florida and Georgia while in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newburger are residing at 1410 Peachtree street.

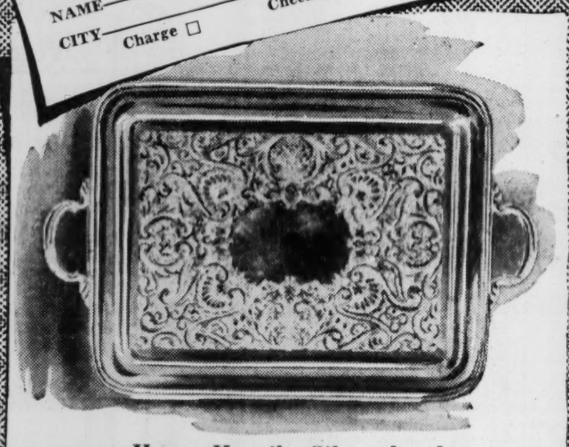
Mrs. Roy Higginbotham left by plane Thursday for her home in Tampa, Fla., after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrnes, on Briarcliff road.

Miss Ve Ora Owens, of this city, and Mrs. Charles D. Quinlin, of Denver, Colo., were the recent guests of their sister, Mrs. John A. Miller, of Los Angeles, Cal. En route they stopped in Salt Lake City and San Francisco, also other points of interest in the west.

RICH'S HARVEST SALE

Brides! Homemakers! Gift-Seekers! Reap this Rich Silver Harvest! Dazzling Assortments! Buy now for Christmas Gifts! Come, Save Dollars!

RICH'S, INC., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Please send me the following pieces of:
Sterling Holloware ..... price each .....
Silverplated Flatware ..... price per set .....
Silverplated Holloware ..... price each .....
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Charge ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐



Huge, Heavily Silverplated

Serving Trays

7.98

Of course they're costly looking! And, you're saving dollars in the Harvest Sale! Handsome, heavily silverplated trays in three styles: classic plain border, oblong or oval shape, and grape border oval tray. Hurry!

Sterling Butter Plate

Shining silver bread and butter plates for a mere 1.69! Full five-inch size. Two-ounce weight. Limited quantity!

1.69 ea.

Sterling Silver Sherbets

Beautiful classic style that goes so well with other sterling pieces! Heavy weight; gold lined.

1.19 ea.



At a Fraction of Their Worth!

Sterling Gift Pieces

7.50

A breath-taking collection of rich sterling pieces . . . at thrilling Harvest savings! Costly looking candelabrum, magnificent tall vases, sandwich trays, bowls, cream and sugar sets. Excellent craftsmanship! Limited quantity! Share the excitement and the savings!

Rich's Silverware *Street Floor*

Sterling Silver Goblet

Our day-in-day-out best seller at far more. Tall, graceful shape. Exceptionally heavy weight.

3.98

Silverware *Street Floor*



Reap the Exciting Savings!

Sterling Holloware

3.98

Scoop up scores of these precious sterling pieces for a song! Ten-inch candlesticks, tall vases, baskets, bowls, flower centers, compotes, cream and sugar sets. Fine workmanship. Beautiful patterns. Buy for brides, for yourself!



A Value That Speaks for Itself!

Sterling Tea Service

4 Exquisite Pieces **89.50**

Bright star of our Harvest Sale . . . is this gleaming sterling tea service at the price you'd pay for a good silverplated set! Four magnificent pieces! Tea pot, coffee pot, sugar and creamer. Limited quantity. Be here early!

51-Pc. Set Wm. Rogers "Reflection"

Silverplate

19.98

Forged Blade* Dinner Knives . . .

Unheard of at Our Low Price!

Yes, it's a fact! Forged blade* dinner knives are found only in far more expensive sets! Complete service for eight, in lovely "Reflection" pattern, made by the International Silver Co. Set consists of eight each: Dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, iced tea spoons, salad forks, dessert spoons; three tablespoons . . . all in handsome, wooden, tarnishproof chest! Replacement guarantee with every set. $1 down, $3 monthly.



Here's Why *Forged Blades Wear Longer!

Illustration shows round tang of forged stainless steel blade permanently soldered in hollow handle, made from one piece of metal to prevent pin holes or leaks.



Rich's Silverware, Street Floor

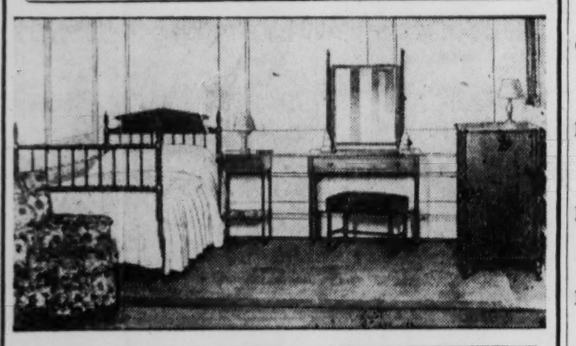
Engagements

OSBUN—CHAPMAN.
Mrs. Isaac Justus Osbun announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Edward Manning Chapman, the marriage to take place in November.

CHALMERS—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Askew, to Ensign Walter A. Smith, U. S. N. R., of Atlanta and New York, the marriage to take place October 11.

NYLON GIRDLES
IN THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
5.00
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

BIGGS
There Are No Finer Reproductions Made Than Biggs
Each piece is handmade of selected solid mahogany and exactly copied from a fine old design.



Come in and see the South's largest display of Authentic Colonial Reproductions. We believe that you will enjoy a visit.

The Bed Single or Double $82.50 — Mirror Over Chest...$27.50
Bedside Table .....$30.00 — Dressing Table $90.00
Chest of Drawers...$105.00 — Bench (Muslin) $25.00



Convenient Terms May Be Arranged
BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture
221 PEACHTREE
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

HARRELL—FUNKHOUSER.
Mrs. Julian Paul Harrell, of Pasadena, Cal., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Lawrence Harrell, to Dr. William Littell Funkhouser, the marriage to take place on October 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hightower in Thomaston, Ga.

AKIN—AKIN.
Mrs. Louise Gunnells Akin announces the engagement of her daughter, Ladye Jane, to Dr. John Thomas Akin Jr., the ceremony to occur on October 11.

MORRIS—RANDALL.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Alice, to Silas Wilson Randall, the wedding to take place on October 18 in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

MORRIS—HUDSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Louie L. Morris, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, of Atlanta, to Hill Hudson Jr., of this city and Shelby, N. C., the marriage to occur on Thanksgiving Day.

CALHOUN—GRICE.
Mrs. Tribble Calhoun, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Flavia, to Benning Moore Grice, of Macon, the marriage to take place in October.

SIMMONS—MACKENZIE.
Mrs. Frances Hutchins Simmons announces the engagement of her daughter, Violet Fidelia, to Joseph Gazzam Mackenzie Jr., of Dallas, Texas, the wedding to take place in the fall.

BRYANT—HAGAN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryant, of Winterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to George Elliott Hagan, of Sylvania, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

HUGHES—FOLK.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jeter Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Moore, to William Folk Jr., of Moncks Corner, S. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place on October 22 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

CHRISLEY—MOORE.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Kirby announce the engagement of their sister, Ona Leota Chrisley, to Garris E. Moore, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PAPADEAS—MOORE.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Papadeas, of Altoona, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to George Moore Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

FREEMAN—CLONTS.
Mrs. Wrennie Heath Freeman announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Emily, to Lieutenant John Emmett Clonts Jr., U. S. A. Air Corps.

HAMBRICK—BALDWIN.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mildred Hambrick, to Henry William Baldwin, of Smyrna and Atlanta, the wedding to occur in the late fall.

MAYNE—BRUTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayne, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to James Kenneth Bruton, of Cooleemee and Mount Gilead, N. C., the marriage to take place on October 14.

FINGER—CAIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Stewart, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Finger, of Gainesville, to James Lester Cain Jr., of Gainesville, the wedding to be an event of November.

JOHNSTON—PENLAND.
Mrs. William Hardaway Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Frances, to Robert Moore Penland Jr., of Atlanta and Macon, the marriage to take place October 18.

ROBERTS—HIMEBRIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, of Spencer, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to George W. Himebright Jr., U. S. Navy, of Annapolis, Md., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



MISS VIOLET SIMMONS.

Miss Violet Simmons to Wed Mr. Mackenzie, of Dallas

Mrs. Frances Hutchins Simmons announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Violet Fidelia Simmons, to Joseph Gazzam Mackenzie Jr., of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Simmons is the daughter of the late John Deloney Simmons, former circulation manager of The Atlanta Journal. Her grandfather is the late Moses T. Simmons, who served in the Confederate army and was a member of Cobb's Legion of cavalry. The bride-elect's great-grandfather was John D. Simmons, an early settler and plantation owner of Hall county, who originally came from North Carolina. Her grandmother is the late Mary Anna Elizabeth Morris, of Jonesboro, daughter of Joseph S. and Charity (Simmons) Morris.

Miss Simmons received her education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and Mount de Sales Academy, in Macon, Ga. She received her A. B. degree at Brenau College, where she was an outstanding student in the school of music. She was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha national forensic fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta, international social fraternity.

Mr. Mackenzie is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gazzam Mackenzie, of Toledo, Ohio. His mother was the former Jennie Randolph Dorsey, daughter of George M. Dorsey, native of Richmond, Va., and Mary Davis Dorsey, who was born and reared in London, England. His father was a business and civic leader, of Toledo, Ohio. He was the son of Emma Louise Gazzam and John Frazer Mackenzie, of Pittsburgh, Pa. John Frazer Mackenzie was the third of the Mackenzie line in America, his grandfather having been the progenitor here in 1800 from Scotland.

Mr. Mackenzie was educated in the public schools of Toledo, Ohio, and the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is district sales manager of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company with headquarters in Dallas, Tex., having recently been transferred from the Atlanta office.

Peachtree Garden Members Will Give Tea at Fernbank

Members of the Peachtree Garden Club will entertain at a tea at Fernbank Forest on October 13 at 4 o'clock. Mrs. James D. Robinson is chairman of general arrangements.

Mrs. English Robinson is chairman of the committee composed of young married members of the club, and they will greet guests at the entrance to Fernbank.

Composing this committee are Mesdames Louis Johnson, Morris Brandon Jr., Bickerton Cardwell, William Connard, Frank Player, Henry Maddox, J. M. McCullough, Fred Minnich, William Minnich Jr., Cyrus Strickler Jr., Abner Calhoun, George Craft, Hugh Dorsey Jr. and William Nixon.

College Park Club To Meet Wednesday.

The College Park Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, Mrs. Charles Daniels, club president, presiding. Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent from Athens, will speak on "Nutritional Defense," and Mrs. D. M. Berry will furnish the music.

Mrs. Daniels has appointed the following chairmen of committees not previously published: Mrs. B. D. Gray, educational chairman; Mrs. Henry Stakely, defense chairman; Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, Christmas tree chairman, and Mrs. Albert Akers, Red Cross chairman, who announces that knitting and sewing will be done in the lounge of the clubhouse every Monday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, and asks that all interested persons who possibly can, come and help in this defense work.

Elrod—Harrison.

CORNELIA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elrod, of Cornelia, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae, to Marvin Loyd Harrison, of Cornelia, which was solemnized June 12 at Walhalla, S. C.

Dake—Winters.

AUSTELL, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Lanius T. Dake, of Austell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane Dake, to Richard Harrington Winters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winters, of Austell.

Rev. Charles E. Wood, pastor of the First Episcopal church of Marietta, performed the ceremony September 19 in the presence of the bride's sister, Miss Gloria Dake, and V. D. Scott Jr., their only attendants.

Mrs. Winters is a graduate of the Austell High school, and until her marriage was connected with the United States Treasury Department in Atlanta.

Mr. Winters is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is now connected with the Georgia Power Company in Augusta, where he and his bride are making their home.

Engagements

SMITH—LEDBETTER.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kenneth Smith, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gertrude, to Lieutenant Selman A. Ledbetter Jr., U. S. A., of Atlanta, Ga. and Camp Davis, N. C., the wedding to take place on October 18 at Eldbrooke Methodist church in Washington.

ADAMS—ROBERTS.
J. O. Adams anounces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian Carolyn, to James Thomas Roberts, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

JACKSON—HAYS.
Mrs. J. W. Bryant, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Eloise Jackson, to Carl Hunt Hays Jr., also of Macon, the wedding to take place October 12 at the Mulberry Street Methodist church.

WILCOX—GOULD.
Rev. and Mrs. George Marshall Wilcox, of Concord, N. C., formerly of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Coe, to Franklin Farrar Gould Jr., of Yarmouth, Me., the marriage to take place October 18 in Concord.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

How to build your Sterling set easily, quickly, and conveniently at Your *GIFTWAY of the South



Begin by choosing your favorite pattern. Then — buy a teaspoon for about $1.75 or a knife and fork for about $6.75; buy whatever combination best fits your budget... adding others whenever you please. It's so easy, and so much fun! You'll wonder why you didn't start sooner. Remember — Sterling is solid silver. It is always in good taste.

Won't you come in and see our collection of Towle patterns and other fine Sterling?

OLD LACE BY TOWLE (at left) — Its lace-like decoration ripples against a dignified plain panel.
CANDLELIGHT BY TOWLE (at right) — Its Renaissance ornament adds rich beauty to a modern panel.

We invite your account.
Payments as low as $3 a month
*Copyright
Claude S. Bennett INC. DIAMOND MERCHANTS
207 PEACHTREE ATLANTA



Announcing the 1941 Line of
STEVENS CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
NOW ON DISPLAY
AT 110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

"Here Since 1887"
Good Morning!
This Actually Happened in a Very Large City!



A society matron was late for an appointment with the Mayor. She told her chauffeur, "Step on it—Hurry." He did. Was given a ticket. Later she told the Mayor about the incident. "Well," said the Mayor, "we have a pretty good police department." He probably also said, "Does your watch keep good time?" Here are 6 fine timekeepers. Dozens and dozens of others from $25 up to $500.



Smart and dependable is this 7-jewel Harvel at $15



This dainty little Elgin in yellow case with non-corrosive back, has a 15-jewel movement and is only $24.75



Up-to-the-minute in style as well as in time-keeping, this 17-jewel Harvel is in a 14-carat yellow gold case. $32.50



Richly styled and accurate 17-jewel Hamilton in 14-carat yellow gold case. $55.00



This white gold watch is daintiness itself and its 17-jewel movement was made by Hamilton $50.00

Convenient Budget Terms may be arranged • Free Parking
Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South
111 Peachtree Street

Miss Sibylla Pringle Weds Ensign Kline at Evening Rites

Wearing an exquisite gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin, Miss Sibylla Walker Pringle became the bride of Ensign Raymond Phillip Kline, of San Diego, Cal., at a brilliant ceremony performed last evening at 8:30 o'clock at Saint Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. John Moore Walker officiated before a gathering of socialites from over this state and the Carolinas, and music was presented by Hugh Hodgson, organist, and the full-vested choir of St. Luke's.

A profusion of palms and Easter lilies beautified the chancel, the lilies being placed in handsome bronze altar vases. Ferns garlanded the communion rail and family pews were marked with clusters of Easter lilies.

Ensign R. S. Whitman, of Pensacola, Fla., was the groom's best man, and groomsmen were Ensign Paul Goodwin, C. R. Staples, R. M. Tunnell, Robert E. Brent, J. H. Smith, L. E. Harris and Lieutenant J. C. Whistler, all of Pensacola, Fla.

Ushers were Dr. Lon Grove, Dr. C. M. Barnwell, Francis P. Smith, J. H. Hilsman, Kendall Weisiger, William Huger, Ralph Black, H. Lane Young, C. Norman Ramsey, and Hugh Walker, of Greenville, S. C., uncle of the bride.

Mrs. C. Norman Ramsey was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Mary Alston Pringle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Alice Davis, Frances Young, Polly Barnwell and Mesdames James Hunter Flack, of Montgomery, Ala.; Louis F. Bunte, of Tyron, N. C., and John Shields Jr., of Atlanta.

They wore gowns of apple green changeable taffeta fashioned with bouffant skirts, bracelet sleeves and V necklines. Their crescent-shaped bouquets were of yellow chrysanthemums, and in their hair they wore tiny clusters of yellow daisy chrysanthemums.

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The bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Smith Pringle, was hostess at a small reception following the wedding, a limited number of guests having been invited to the affair at her Oakdale road home. She received guests wearing a model of pearl-gray chiffon designed with a shirred bodice and accented by a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

Ferns and white flowers, including Easter lilies, gladioli and snapdragons, beautified the reception rooms.

Miss Callie Huger, cousin of Mrs. Kline, kept the bride's book.

Ensign Kline and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., Mrs. Kline wearing for traveling a two-piece suit of green rabbit's hair woolen with brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of purple orchids.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jackson Jr., of Tryon, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Flack, of Montgomery, Ala.; Lieutenant and Mrs. J. C. Whistler, of Pensacola; Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola; Ensign and Mrs. Allen Morris, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, Miss Lucile Crabtree, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Glasgow, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Jerome M. Fuller, Miss Sibylla Fuller, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Walker, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Rebecca Frost, of Wilmington, Del.; and Miss Dorothy Haines, of Augusta, Ga.

Miss Polly Jones Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jackson

Miss Polly Meriwether Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of Decatur, became the bride of Laurance Frisbie Jackson, of Savannah, at a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the Emory Presbyterian church.

Dr. William Childs Robinson officiated at the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends. Mrs. Sydney Wilson, pianist, and Mrs. Robert Guy, violinist, presented a program of music. Mrs. W. C. Massey, of Thomasville, was soloist.

Palms and ferns formed the background of the altar, with a central arrangement of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. Cathedral candelabra were grouped on either side of the foliage and held burning white tapers. The reserved pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon.

Seating the guests were T. B. Monroe Jr. and John A. Waters, of Savannah.

Miss Molly LaFron Jones, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street model of black plum crepe braided in gold. An off-the-face black hat and accessories completed the smart costume. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of Talisman roses.

The lovely blond bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward Jones, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Jesse Atwater Jackson, who served as best man.

An early fall model of defense blue crepe was chosen by the bride. She wore a platinum pendant and bracelet of star sapphires which she purchased on a trip abroad. Her hat matched her costume and her accessories were black. A spray of lavender orchids graced her shoulder.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black crepe trimmed in light blue crystals. Her accessories were black and a cluster of gardenias adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Jesse S. Jackson, mother of the groom, wore a black crepe and black accessories. Her flowers were a spray of gardenias.

Mr. Jackson and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, Misses Margaret and Mary Jackson, T. B. Monroe Jr. and John A. Waters, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Atwater Jackson, of Hilton Village, Va.; Mrs. Heyward Stilson Brannen, of Miami, and Mrs. W. C. Massey, of Thomasville.



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Each a star in its own right—together, an unbeatable combination.

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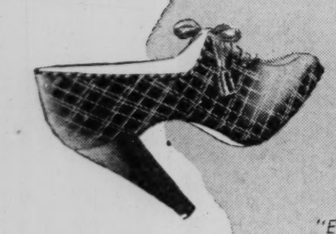


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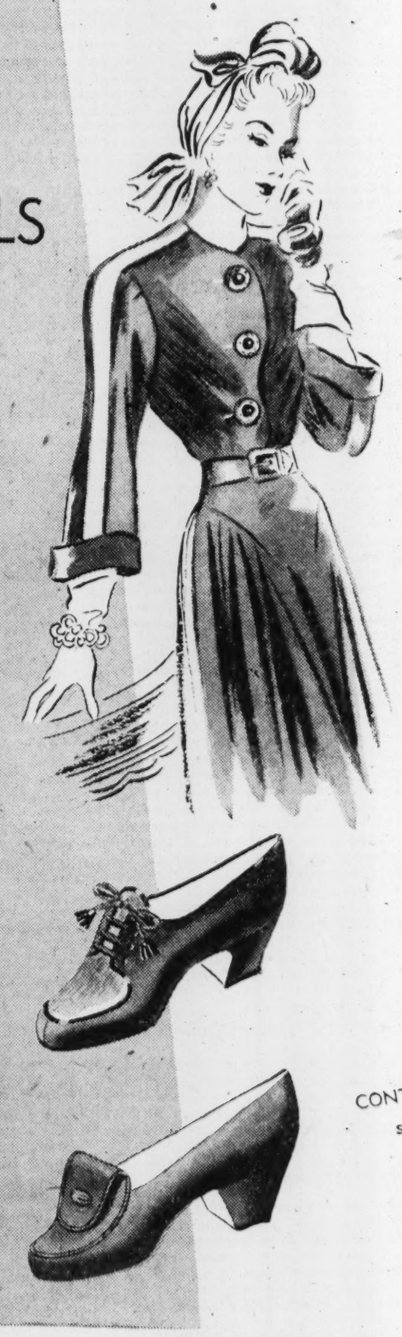
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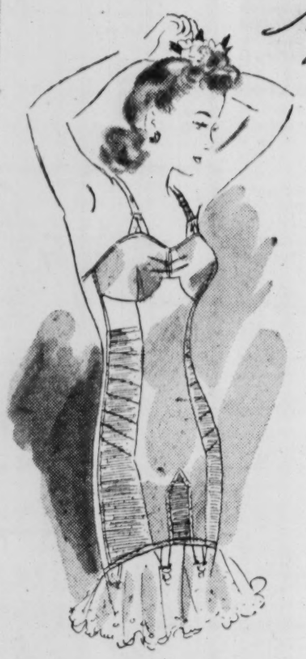
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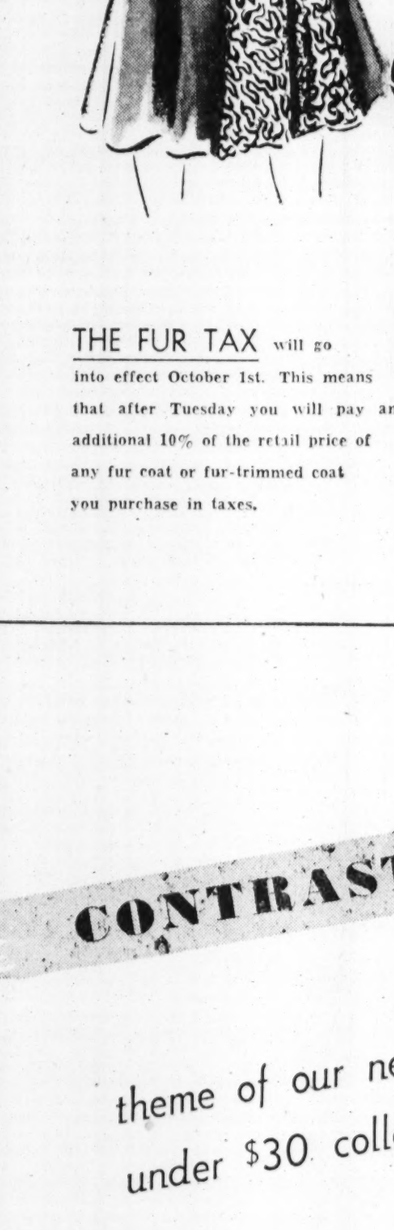
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Engagements

CARSON—HOWELL.
Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Carson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary John, to Paul Smith Howell, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place October 4 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carson, in Newberry, S. C., in the presence of relatives. The marriage vows will be read by Rev. R. W. Carson, the bride's father, assisted by Dr. J. W. Carson, her uncle.

WAGNON—HARNSBERGER.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sydney Wagnon, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sydney Jeanette, to Clyde Benjamin Harnsberger, of Lincolnton, Ga., and North Carolina, the marriage to take place in the late fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagnon.

WEATHERLY—POLLOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Weatherly, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to William Kline Pollock, of Anniston, Ala. The marriage will be solemnized in October.

CASTLEBERRY—DUNCAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Castleberry, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katheryn Louise, and Obal Devane Duncan, of Columbus, formerly of Union Springs, the marriage to take place on October 25 at the Wynnton Baptist church.

PHILLIPS—HARRISON.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Phillips, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Fleming, to John Adams Harrison, of Quitman and Linton, the wedding to take place October 5 at the Presbyterian church.

ZEIGLER—EDWARDS.
Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Zeigler, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Martha, to Leroy Bond Edwards, the marriage to take place November 9 at the Baptist church.

BROWN—HOLMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander Brown, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ida, to James Leon Holman, the marriage to take place in November.

SCARBOROUGH—DEAN.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scarborough, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Sue, to Leland R. Dean, of Willacoochee, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized early in October.

HALL—ROGERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Hall, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde, of Brunswick, to James H. Rogers, of Brunswick.

POOLE—LEDERER.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Poole, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, of New York city, to Donald A. Lederer, of New York, the wedding to take place Friday evening, October 17, at the Madison Avenue Baptist church, of New York city.

Miss Papadeas To Wed Mr. Moore

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 27.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Papadeas, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Papadeas, to George Moore Jr., of Atlanta.

The bride-elect received her early education in the Altoona schools, and later attended the Altoona School of Commerce. The future bride is also a graduate of the Arsakion School for Girls, in Europe. She has also traveled extensively abroad.

Mr. Moore is the eldest son of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, of Atlanta. The future bridegroom received his education at Druid Hills school and Marist College.

The wedding will take place in the very early fall, and the young couple plan to make their home in Atlanta.



MISS JEAN HUGHES.

Miss Jean Hughes to Become Bride of William Folk Jr.

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Moore Hughes and William Folk Jr., of Moncks Corner, S. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn., which is revealed today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeter Hughes. The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday, October 22, at the Westminster Presbyterian church, with Dr. Peter Marshall, of Washington, D. C., officiating.

Miss Hughes' mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Loring Vellines, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vellines, of Norfolk, Va. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, of Wilmington, Va. Miss Elizabeth Hughes is her sister and her brother is J. Stephen Hughes, of Birmingham, Ala.

The bride-elect attended Girls' High school and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Delta Sorority.

Mr. Folk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Folk, of Moncks Corner, S. C. His mother was before her marriage Miss Alice Dickert, daughter of Jacob L. Dickert and the late Mrs. Effie Counts Dickert, of Newberry, S. C. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Folk, of Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Folk is a graduate of Clemson College where he took an active part in student activities, being editor of Taps, a member of Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi and Blue Key organizations.

Mr. Folk is associated in business with Westinghouse in Chattanooga, Tenn., where, after their marriage, the young couple will reside.

Miss Sarah Martin And Walter Winn Marry at Chapel

The Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Sarah Martin and Walter T. Winn.

Dr. William V. Gardner read the marriage service at 5 o'clock in the presence of a few close friends and relatives of the popular young couple. An embankment of palms and ferns formed a background for Easter lilies arranged in pedestal baskets and branched candelabra which held white tapers.

Serving as ushers were R. S. Black, William C. Lewis, Robert Swingley and Charles Martin. Acting as best man was Lawrence W. Dabney, of Atlanta and Talladega.

Miss Mary Martin served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her chic costume featured a blue crepe gown accented by wine-colored accessories. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, which shaded from tones of yellow to burnt orange.

The lovely young bride entered with her father, Charles Edwin Martin, of Conyers, by whom she was given in marriage. Her becoming gown was fashioned of defense blue crepe styled with a peplum edged with pleats, similar pleats having adorned the shoulder of the dress. The bodice was styled with a gathered neckline and long sleeves. Her only ornament was a gold cable chain and locket, which had been a gift from her father to her mother before their marriage. She wore a matching blue turban trimmed with a brown veil, and her other accessories were brown. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrium lilies.

Mrs. Martin chose for her daughter's marriage a navy blue crepe model accented by matching accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Ruby Traynham Winn, the groom's mother, wore burgundy crepe offset by harmonizing accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mrs. John Whitner entertained at a reception at her home on Northwood drive after the ceremony for the wedding personnel and out-of-town guests.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Charles Whitner and Miss Virginia Hill.

During the evening Mr. Winn and his bride left for a wedding trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside at 253 14th street.

Guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Mrs. W. L. Houser, Mrs. W. O. Garrett and Mrs. Lewis Brown, all of Fort Valley; Miss Caroline Mallory, of Macon; Misses Ruth Marvin and Ethel Stovall, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; Misses Mary and Sarah Hill and H. Warner Hill, all of Greenville.

Luncheon and Bridge Series To Swell A. W. V. S. Funds

Co-operating with the Atlanta unit of American Women's Voluntary Services the Georgian Terrace Hotel is inaugurating a series of Tuesday luncheons designed to bring together members of the A. W. V. S. for informal gatherings in the hotel's popular grill. The first of these luncheons is scheduled for October 7.

Mrs. Charles H. Jagels has accepted chairmanship of the luncheon series. As a special feature of the initial luncheon, Graham Jackson will furnish his own particular type of music.

Special tickets will be provided for the luncheons, each such ticket to bear the initials A. W. V. S., all to be updated and good for any Tuesday. They will be on sale at A. W. V. S. headquarters in the Georgian Terrace and at the various centers of A. W. V. S. activity.

Another feature to be launched simultaneously with the luncheons is a series of afternoon bridge-teas, also at the Georgian Terrace. The bridge-teas will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard H. Rich. Tickets for the teas will be available in advance.

Both these features were planned by Mrs. Ralph McGill, chairman of the ways and means committee of American Women's Voluntary Services, and all proceeds above actual cost will be turned over to A. W. V. S. to help defray operating expenses of the Atlanta unit.

Approximately 1,500 volunteers now are engaged in the various training classes and courses that make up the program of the Atlanta unit of A. W. V. S. Several hundred new recruits are taking the current preparedness course, consisting of ten lectures and covering important phases of civilian, military and naval defense plans. These lectures will continue at Techwood-Clark Howell community center each Tuesday and Friday through October 17. Each lecture is presented to the morning class at 11 o'clock and repeated for the evening class at 8 o'clock.

The second class in "Fundamentals of Map Reading" meets each Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Commercial High school for two hours of serious study under Instructor L. W. McPherson.

The study of nutrition is occupying the attention of two groups of volunteers. An afternoon class began Wednesday and will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Atlanta Opportunity school, 417 Piedmont avenue, N. E. An evening class in nutrition will hold its first meeting at the Opportunity school at 6 o'clock Monday.

The long-awaited communications course, for which 425 volunteers have registered, will meet for the first time at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The instructor, Phil Jones, will outline the course and explain requirements for joining the class.

Courses now being set up and shortly to be announced include auxiliary nursing and motor mechanics.

As chairman of the Atlanta unit Mrs. Trammell Scott emphasizes that the functions of American Women's Voluntary Services are three-fold: mobilization, classification and preparation for effective work in national defense.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Georgia salutes its national commander of the American Legion—Lynn U. Stambaugh, attorney, of Fargo, N. D.—and Attorney DeLacy Allen, of Albany, Ga., national vice commander. Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, of Scituate, Mass., is national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, defeating Mrs. P. I. Dixon by a close margin.

Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, campaign chairman for Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus, states: "I think we have every cause to be proud of our candidate and the race she ran—she needed only eight more votes to be elected national president, and we hope next year it will be a different story. As campaign chairman, I wish to express appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation and the enormous amount of work done by the Georgia ladies at the Milwaukee convention. The help of the Georgia Legionnaires was greatly appreciated. The southern division of the American Legion Auxiliary held a post-convention caucus, and went on record as being 100 per cent for Mrs. Dixon for national president for 1942-43."

The lion's share of national membership trophies were won by the Louisiana department, including the Hobart, the Wirtz and the McKay; and three southern trophies—the Carpenter, the McKissick and the Waldrop. Four of these were won by the Georgia department last year—the Hobart, McKay, McKissick and Waldrop.

Mrs. A. L. Henson, 68 Alden avenue, N. W., Atlanta, department radio chairman, requests unit presidents to appoint radio chairmen and send her their names and addresses, in order that Mrs. Henson may help them with radio publicity.

The Gainesville unit elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Charles Brice; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Thomas; secretary, Miss Helen Estes; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Moon; historian, Mrs. J. J. Ballard, and chaplain, Mrs. W. D. Whelchel.

Chairmen announced are: Americanism, Mrs. Pickney Whelchel; child welfare, Mrs. Jesse Meeks; colonial American study, Mrs. Mark McConnell; community service, Miss Teressa Cinciolo; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Ed Ashley; education of orphans of veterans, Mrs. Heyward Hosch; employment, Mrs. H. H. Adderholdt; finance, Mrs. J. B. Loudermilk; legislative, Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough; membership, Mrs. L. B. Spears; music, Mrs. Walton Jackson; national defense, Mrs. Roy Newman; national publications, Mrs. Clarence Harrison; Pan-American study, Miss Helen Estes; poppy, Mrs. J. W. Eberhardt; publicity and radio, Mrs. H. R. Hancock; rehabilitation, Mrs. Ed Roper; trophies, awards and emblems, Mrs. Will Johnson.

Membership was stressed and plans made to do defense work through the Red Cross. The unit voted to buy a defense bond. A program on American music was presented by Mrs. Walton Jackson, with Mesdames Leon Spears and Claude Williams, soloists, and Mrs. Heyward Hosch, pianist.

Mrs. Vernon Frank, of Decatur, fifth district director, called a meeting of the executive board to plan for the poppy sale. Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, 120 Oakland avenue, in Decatur, is serving her fourth year as department poppy chairman.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

The Mary V. Henderson U. D. C. chapter of Ocilla will sponsor a Memory Trail in the Jefferson Davis park in Irwinville to commemorate the memory of all officers of the Confederacy. The project is fitting and the setting for a Memory Trail is most appropriate.

It is hoped that each chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will contribute a stone, or in some way aid in the project. The markers will be stepping stones, or trail-side stones on which will be the name of the officer, his rank, and the contributing chapter. The details have, as yet, not been worked out.

This Georgia-owned eight-acre park lends itself to perfect landscaping. The magnificent marble monument with bronze bust of Jefferson Davis stands on the exact spot of his capture. Granite seats, under the pines, give the hallowed spot an atmosphere of restfulness.

The well built, white brick museum building crowns the slope. Around it are native shrubs, beautifully plotted flower beds and walkways. Fleming, landscape gardener for Georgia state parks, plans other plantings in keeping with the old south, which will be put out this fall. In the buildings are a number of relics of Confederate days. Each relic has a tag bearing the name of the donor and its history. Those possessing articles they would like preserved for posterity could not go wrong in presenting them to this park museum. A caretaker is on duty every hour of the day. While the park is only a few years old, as a state park with the upkeep of state funds, its roster carries the names of people from every state in the Union, save one.

More will be heard about the Memory Trail as the plans are worked out. It will be presented at the state convention in Savannah. Mrs. King Brown is president of the Mary V. Henderson chapter, Mrs. Warren Paulk is president of Jefferson Davis park, and Mrs. H. H. Heisler is chairman of the Memory Trail.

The chapter will sponsor the marking of the spot of the old Irwinville hotel. It was on the porch of this building that Jefferson Davis sat and rested and smoked his pipe before he was captured the next morning.

Mrs. A. H. Swann was re-elected president of the Longstreet chapter, U. D. C., at the September meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thomas on North Green street. Other hostesses were Mrs. O. J. Lilly and Mrs. Carrie Dunnegan.

Officers include Miss Helen Estes, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Kelly, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Roper, recording secretary; Mrs. B. A. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Whitehead, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Garner, historian; Mrs. G. C. Reed, registrar; Mrs. J. D. Twitty, parliamentarian; Mrs. O. J. Lilly, press reporter; Miss Nannie Hawkins, recorder of crosses, and Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, chaplain.

The chapter indorsed Miss Estes as recorder of crosses of military service for the Georgia division, U. D. C. Miss Estes has served as state chairman of the Emily Hendree Park library committee, and also as aide to the state U. D. C. president for the past two years. She is well-known throughout the state, having served as president of the local and national American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Swann and Miss Estes will represent the Longstreet chapter at the conveniton of Georgia division, U. D. C., held in Savannah in October. Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, program chairman, talked on the religious life of Sidney Lanier.

Quitman U. D. C. announces the purchase of $100 defense bond in addition to other defense activities. The chapter has $180 in its scholarship fund and is withdrawing the Denie P. Tillman scholarship of $500 from the G. S. W. C. at Valdosta, to add to the chapter fund. A memorial was presented on the death of Mrs. Nannie Denmark, who was the last Confederate widow born in the county. Booklets have been prepared for filing in the library, including a history of the Quitman chapter, lists of Confederate soldiers and other data which will be valuable as time passes.

Delegates named to attend the state convention at Savannah in October were Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., Mrs. C. F. Cater; alternates, Mrs. L. C. Chapman, Mrs. Lilian Coyne. Delegates elected to the national convention were Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, Mesdames C. F. Cater, J. G. Cobb, C. E. Glausier, W. M. Leverette and Lillian Coyne as alternates.

As state president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman announced that Miss Lulu Cooper was invited to be her page at the national convention and Miss Evelyn Cummings, of Donalsonville, to be her page at the state convention.

Officers are: President, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Lilian Coyne, Mrs. C. E. Glausier; recording secretary, Mrs. R. W. Emerson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Chance; historian, Mrs. C. F. Cater; recorder of crosses, Mrs. A. B. Jones Sr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. C. Chapman; chaplain, Mrs. L. S. Price.

Roy Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan, of LaGrange, won second honors in the state essay contests among high school students competing for the prize offered by Georgia division, U. D. C. He won second honors in the Emory University competive examinations conducted in this district in the spring. He entered Emory University on the scholarship offered the winner or alternate, since the winner, Enoch Callaway III, enters Columbia University on a four-year scholarship he won from the New York school.

South Carolina Club Holds Recent Meeting

The South Carolina Club met recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club, and the program was in charge of Mrs. T. Bolling Gay, music chairman.

The program featured a study of ancient ballads, kept alive by tradition in the hills and valleys of middle and upper Carolina, by South Carolinians of English and Scottish descent, and collected by Dr. Reed Smith, in his book, "South Carolina Ballads."

Three ballads, more than three centuries old, were sung by Mrs. James Shelton, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. L. Frew, recording secretary of the organization. "Metrical Romances" were read by Mrs. Gay from the same collection.



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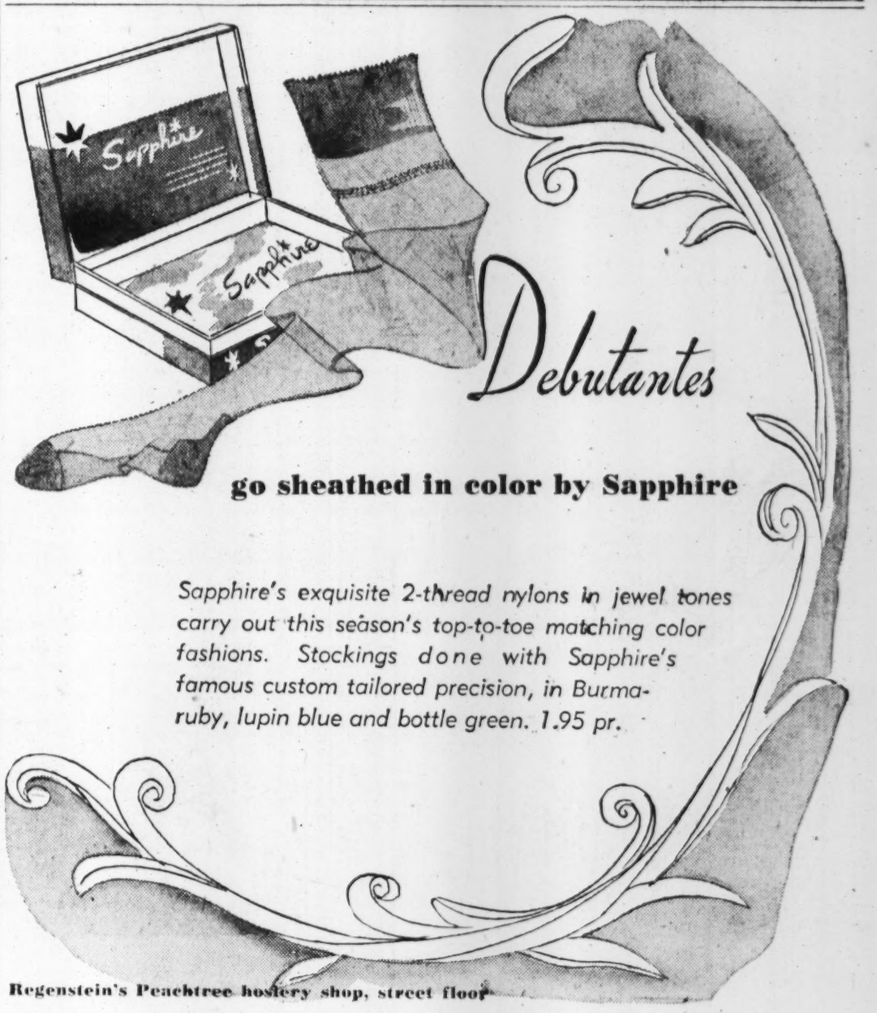
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29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

5 SKIN IMPROVEMENTS IN ONLY A FEW DAYS

Helps brighten, lighten, loosen blackheads, fade freckles, clear off dull skin. Join thousands now happy with fairer, and more admired complexions. Use as directed.



BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM DOES IT



Debutantes go sheathed in color by Sapphire

Sapphire's exquisite 2-thread nylons in jewel tones carry out this season's top-to-toe matching color fashions. Stockings done with Sapphire's famous custom tailored precision, in Burma-ruby, lupin blue and bottle green. 1.95 pr.

Regenstein's Peachtree hosiery shop, street floor

Final Parties To Be Given Today for Sorority Rushees

Parties scheduled for today will climax the series given for rushees of the Phi Pi, Sigma Delta, O. B. X. and Pi Pi sororities which began last Wednesday.

This morning Miss Lane Winship, president of the Sigma Delta sorority, will entertain at a pledge breakfast at her home on Peachtree way. Orange and black, the sorority colors, will feature the decorations. Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be her mother, Mrs. Joseph Winship, and also Mesdames Mark Pope, Frank Spratlin and James Speas, mothers of Misses Jacquelin Pope, Dorothy Spratlin and Margaret Ann Speas, officers of the sorority. This afternoon the girls who accept the bids will share honors with the members at a party to be given by Misses Dorothy Spratlin, Mary Scott and Mary Ann Curry at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw.

Rushees of the Phi Pi sorority, of which Miss Mary Sutherland is president, will be honored at a pledge breakfast at the Guernsey Jug, near Marietta. Blue and gold are the sorority colors.

The O. B. X. rushees will be honored at a breakfast to be given by Miss Vivian Newberry, and this afternoon the pledges will be honor guests at a tea to be given by Miss Margaret Mizell. The sorority colors of yellow and purple will be used as the decorations, and the young hostesses will be assisted by officers of the sorority.

This afternoon the Pi Pi rushees will pledge at a tea to be given at the home of Miss Betty Greve on North Stratford road with Miss Mathilde Turner as co-hostess. Blue and gold will be featured in the decorations. The sorority colors will be used in the flowers and other decorations throughout the home.

Rushees are as follows:

Sigma Delta: Aliene Minor, Florence Akers, Sarah Curry, Ellen Quarterman, Charlotte Hoffman, Peggy Porter, Ann Cogburn, Margaret Blakeley, Henrietta Reid, Nancy Drummond, Julia Brewer, Ann Groves, Sue Thomas, Barbara Manning, Mitzie Tucker, Nancy Woodward, Peggy Gay, Ann Thornton, Rebekah Scott, Mary Humphries, Emily Wright, Helen Walkley, Jean Williams, Matilda Martin, Ann Sanford, Hayden Fleming, Ann Osborne, Frances Richardson, Margaret Boyd, Frances Massey, Mary Pringle, Joan Jagels, Jane Campbell, Peggy Sheffield, Rebecca Deal, Jean Frazier and Jane Rushin.

Phi Pi: Florence Akers, Margaret Boyd, Jane Campbell, Sarah Curry, Katherine Davis, Julia Eby, Carol Equen, Hayden Fleming, Peggy Gay, Ann Groves, Mary Louise Hastings, Sally Hall, Ruth Hoppe, Mary Humphries, Grace Ison, Joan Jagels, Matilda Martin, Frances Massey, Ailiene Minor, Jane McKenzie, Betty Moore, Gay Morenus, Julia Orme, Anne Osborne, Peggy Porter, Polly Porter, Mary Pringle, Ellen Quarterman, Anne Ragan, Frances Richardson, Rebekah Scott, Peggy Sheffield, Margaret Sutherland, Sue Thomas, Anne Thornton, Helen Walkley, Anne Weyman, Nancy Woodward, Emily Wright and Jean Williams.

O. B. X.: Cecelia Lawrence, Betsy Stone, Margie Buntin, Jane Poole, Mimi Jinks, Marilyn McClung, Gwen Pierson, Marion Pierson, Betty Sealy, Paula McKoin, Florrie Bryan, Sunny Lewis, Gladney Holder, Grace Slider, Martha Anne Camp, Barbara Johnston, Jeanne Ray, Ray King, Ann Joiner, Olga Morris, Mary Jane Dritt, Dot McConneghey, Peggy Johnson, Mary Bill Waddington, Louise Calloway, Jo Ann Robb, Mary Ann Sumter, Patsy Fahrney, Rebecca Deal, Florence Akers, Nancy Woodward, Julia Brewer, Betty Moore, Lorraine Vicknair, Betty Tucker, Polly Porter, Alexa Williams and Grace Ison.

Pi Pi: Sarah Curry, Ruth Clapp, Jane Clapp, Patsy Jones, Emma Brumby, Anne Howell, Frances Martin, Jean Boomershine, Alexa Williams, Mary Bird Murrah, Jean Williams, Betty Tucker, Rebekah Scott, Frances Richardson, Matilda Martin, Polly Porter, Jean Fraser, Jane Campbell, Helen Walkley, Peggy Gay, Julia Eby, Nancy Woodward, Frances Dimmock, Mary Humphries, Charlotte Hoffman, Frances Massey, Peggy Sheffield, Catherine Thompson, Gay Morenus, Joan Jagels, Margaret Boyd, Martha Neidlinger, Barbara Manning, Jane McKenzie, Mary Pringle, Lorraine Vicknair, Julia Brewer, Katherine Willingham and Virginia Mansfield.

Industrial Club Plans Program.

Opening its fall program with an open house and buffet supper Monday evening, the Y. W. C. A. Industrial Club begins activities of entertainment, relaxation, adult education and good fellowship for all girls employed in industrial plants. All those who have ever attended before or are interested in seeing what the club is like are invited to 37 Auburn avenue from 6 to 8:30 o'clock for a social hour. The club officially opens and will begin classes on October 6.

Mrs. Francis Dwyer and members of her committee are entertaining at the buffet supper, so there will be no charge, but reservations must be telephoned to the Y. W. C. A. by 10 o'clock Monday morning. Miss Reine Kirby, president, will present club plans for the year, while Mrs. Helen Hilley will sketch briefly some of the highlights of past history. Special music will be enjoyed. Mrs. J. N. Voorhees is in charge of decorations.

Any girls who have been transferred to Atlanta on defense industrial jobs or those wishing to make new friends and interesting contacts will find plenty of opportunities for fun and fellowship at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evenings. After supper, served at 6 o'clock, there is an assembly program presenting interesting speakers, musical numbers, stunts or games. "Personality Development" will again be conducted by Dean Dreyer at 7:30 o'clock, and there will be swimming and discussion groups at this same hour. From 8:15 to 9 o'clock there will be a fun period, with Miss Sarah Lawrence teaching folk dancing and party games and Miss Mildred Neeson teaching ballroom dancing.

Miss Peggy Jones Richter Smith Jr. To Marry Oct. 11

CANTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Miss Peggy Jones and her fiance, Richter Smith Jr., of Concord, have chosen Saturday, October 11, as their wedding date. The ceremony will be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Canton, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Dr. T. Baron Gibson, of Valdosta, will officiate.

A program of music will be presented by Mrs. William Booth, of Woodstock. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Louis Lindley Jones.

Miss Jones has chosen for her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Sally Parker, of Canton and Atlanta, and her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Cheatham, of Griffin, will be her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will include Miss Peggy Smith and Miss Gerry Smith, of Concord, sisters of the groom-to-be; Miss Rose Willingham, of Macon; Miss Graham Wright, of Rome; Miss Louise Craft, of Anderson, S. C.; Miss Cordelia Brumby, of Atlanta; and Miss Louise Vandiviere and Miss Martha Jane Blackwell, of Canton.

Mr. Smith will have as his best man his father, Charles Richter Smith, of Concord, and the ushers will be Henry Strickland, of Concord and Atlanta; Roger Strickland, of Camp Croft, S. C.; Lewis Smith, of Concord; Turner Jones, of New Orleans, La., and Louis Jones, of Canton, brothers of the bride-to-be; Jimmy Moore, of LaGrange; Jim Owen, Grantland Barnes, J. Mac Cheatham and Robert W. Cheatham, of Griffin; John Burkhardt III, of Atlanta, cousin of the groom-to-be, and Walter Nelson, of Fort McPherson.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will entertain with a reception at their home, the guests to include members of both families, the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

The bride's book will be kept by Miss Virginia Cheatham, of Griffin, and Mrs. Louis L. Jones Jr., of Canton.

Kratzer—Griffin.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 27.—Miss Mary Therese Kratzer became the bride of John Harmon Griffin, of Atlanta, on September 21 at a quiet ceremony performed at the St. Williams Catholic church by Father F. V. Gilbert.

Mrs. Huson Betts was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Huson Betts was the groom's best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, George Kratzer, wore a becoming dress of navy crepe with navy accessories. Her shoulder spray was of white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which they will go to Atlanta to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Bradberry announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont hospital on September 22, who has been named Lynda Lane.

Miss Morris Becomes Bride Of Mr. Randall in October

Of cordial interest to their many friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Morris of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ina Alice Morris, to Silas Wilson Randall, the marriage to take place in October.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Alice Love Stephens, the daughter of the late Alice Mallory Whitlock and James McConnell Stephens, pioneer citizens of Atlanta. She is a descendant of the late Rev. Edmund Botsford who came from England in 1776 and founded one of the first Baptist churches in Georgia, and of Alexander Hamilton Stephens, who served as vice president of the Confederacy and was Governor of Georgia in 1882. Her paternal grandparents were the late Martha Downy and David Carter Morris, of Kentucky.

Miss Morris was graduated from Druid Hills High school and continued her education at the Mattingly School of Music. She is the sister of Mrs. John Victor Alcorn and Mrs. Alvin Morrall Gaines. Her only brother is James Stephens Morris.

Mr. Randall is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Marion Randall. His mother is the former Mildred Alice Wilson, daughter of the late Nancy Ellen McKelvey and Melvin Wilson, of South Carolina. His paternal grandparents are the late Frances Ellen Barrett and John James Randall, of Rockmart, Ga. He is the brother of Mrs. Ozzie Sirmons, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Sterling Gibson Jordan, of Atlanta. His only brother is Elmer Johnson Randall.

Mr. Randall received his education in the Atlanta public schools and is connected with the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway.

School of Instruction.

Atlanta District No. 5, O. E. S., comprised of the following chapters: East Atlanta, No. 108; Fulton, No. 181; Kirkwood, No. 223; Martha, No. 128, and North Atlanta, No. 36, will hold a school of instruction at Martha Chapter, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, S. W., Monday evening.

The school will be under supervision of Ethyl L. Monroe and E. Burt Peters, grand instructors of District No. 5.

Tech Woman's Club.

The executive board of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club enjoyed an outing recently at Blythewood, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Johnston.

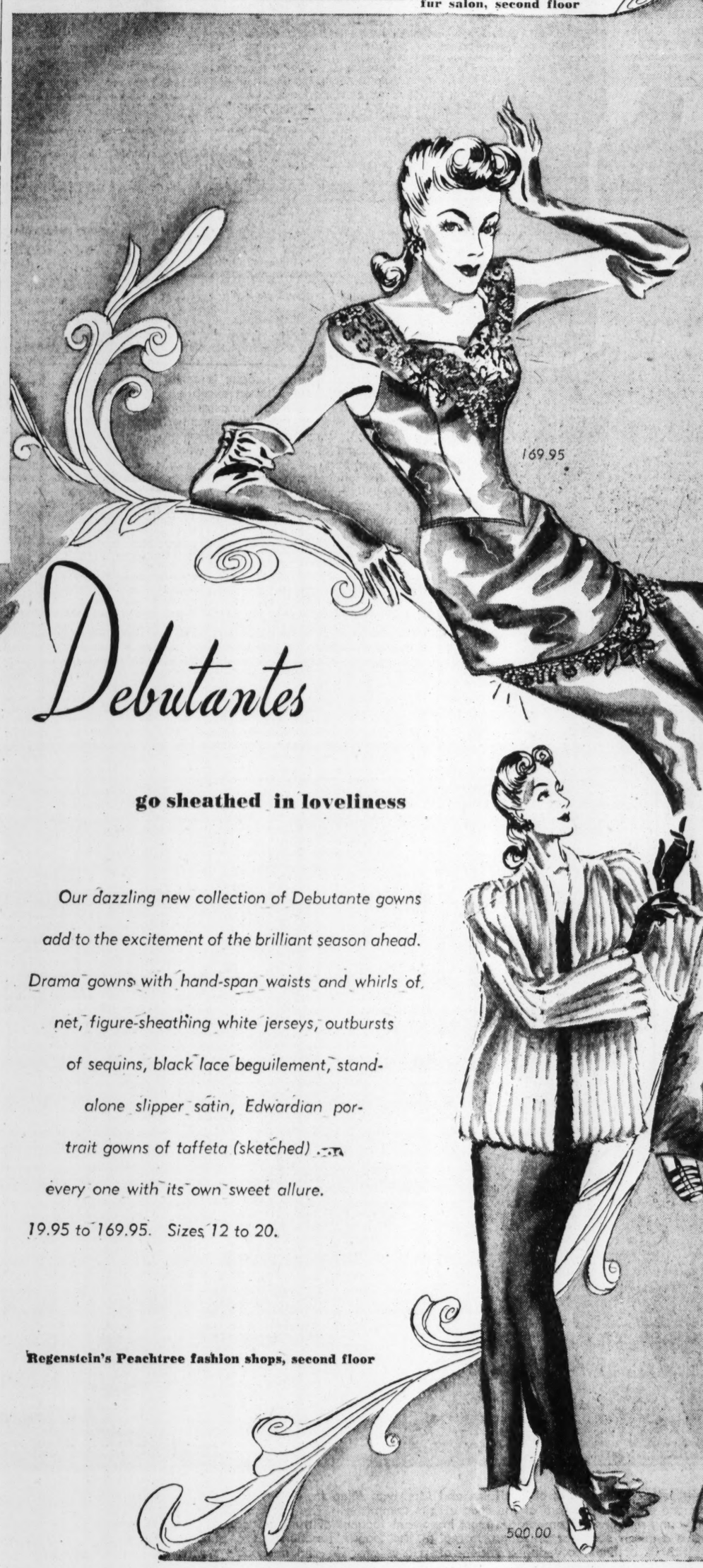
The first fall meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Phil Narmore on Peachtree road. Mrs. Ralph Hill, the president, presided and Mrs. M. L. Brittain introduced wives of the new members on the Tech faculty. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames R. L. Allen, G. S. Brownell, R. W. Collins, J. B. Day, F. E. Groves and H. K. Fulmer.

Debutantes

go sheathed in regal furs

Budget or no budget, the debutante can find her heart's desire in this thrilling collection of fur coats, jackets and scarves. S. Baum-chosen pelts of first quality . . . mink to muskrat . . . sables to kolinsky and peer among evening wraps the ermine jacket sketched below . . . just one of a history-making collection of fine furs.

Regenstein's Peachtree fur salon, second floor



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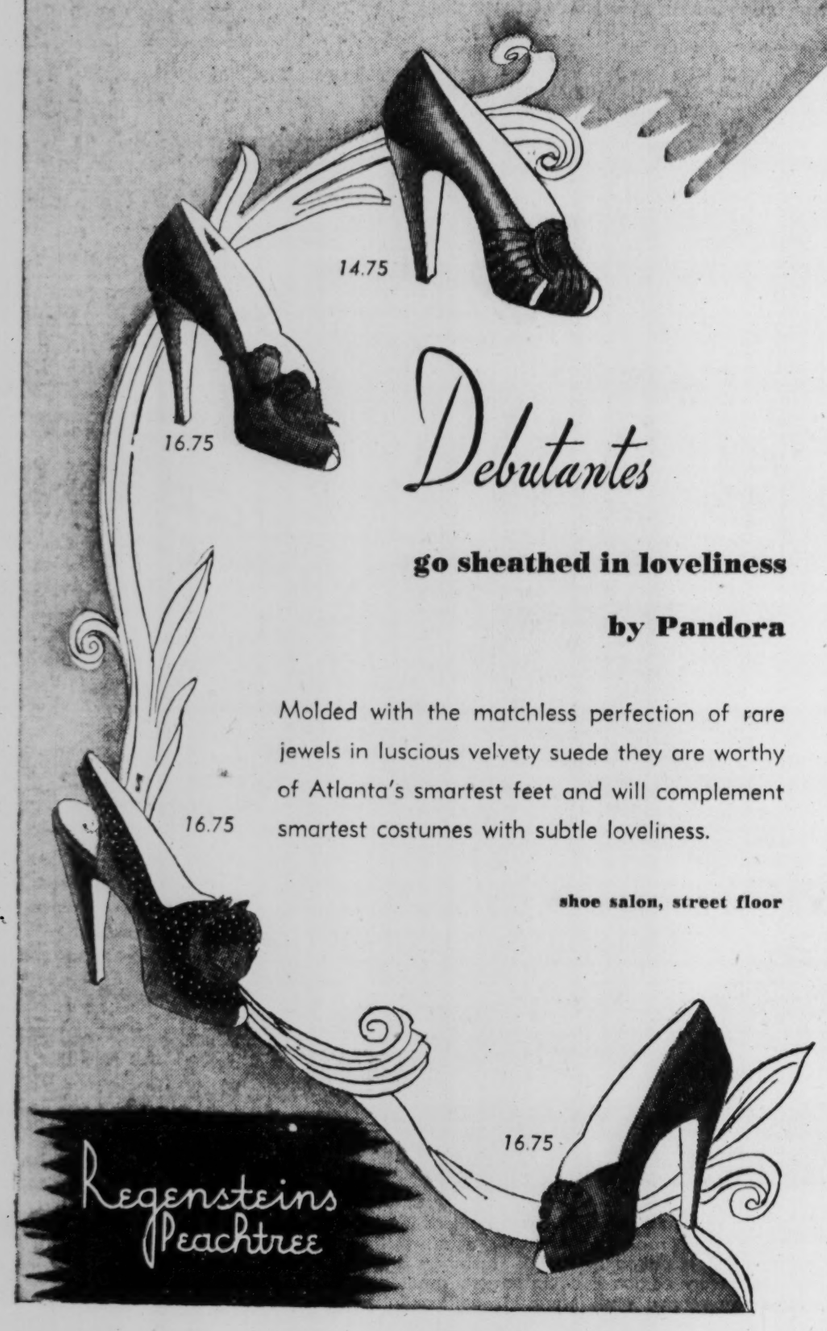
Debutantes

go sheathed in loveliness

Our dazzling new collection of Debutante gowns add to the excitement of the brilliant season ahead. Drama gowns with hand-span waists and whirls of net, figure-sheathing white jerseys, outbursts of sequins, black lace beguilement, stand-alone slipper satin, Edwardian portrait gowns of taffeta (sketched) . . . every one with its own sweet allure.

19.95 to 169.95. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regenstein's Peachtree fashion shops, second floor



Debutantes

go sheathed in loveliness by Pandora

Molded with the matchless perfection of rare jewels in luscious velvety suede they are worthy of Atlanta's smartest feet and will complement smartest costumes with subtle loveliness.

shoe salon, street floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Atlanta Junior League Celebrates 25th Anniversary



Philanthropic Program Marks League's Years of Service

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • **THE WAR** has precipitated a vast increase in activities in the name of SERVICE, a term that continues to be closely associated with the Atlanta Junior League, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

There are some few who have still to realize that the Junior League is not dedicated to Social Life. Because so many leaguers move in exclusive social circles the impression persists in the minds of some that they are a group of "butterflies," bent upon sponsoring colorful ventures "for fun only." In truth, the organization is one of the most philanthropic of all local organizations. Founded by Isolene Campbell McKenna during the last World War, it continues to be intensely patriotic, and participates wholeheartedly in many branches of defense work.

Under the capable leadership of Mary Wylie Jones (Mrs. Edwin) McCarty, the new president, the organization will attempt an even larger program this year, the first fall meeting to be held on October 7.

Proof of the outstanding record of service made by the league is the staggering sum of $126,026.96 given the community by the group since its organization in 1916! Early league activities resulted in free schoolbooks for underprivileged children, free lunches for undernourished children in city schools, the annual distribution of Christmas baskets, and contributions to Grady hospital, U. S. Base Hospital No. 48, as well as the Y. W. C. A., the Community Fund, the Red Cross and Henrietta Egleston hospital.

The latter, opened in 1928, is the largest single recipient of Junior League funds. To date the organization has contributed $50,924.41 to the well-known hospital for children. Other successful league undertakings deserving of credit include the establishment and support of the Ductless Gland Clinic, the Parent Guidance Clinic, the Thyroid Clinic and the Junior League Speech School.

Thornwell, Edward Van Winkle Jr., Claude McGinnis Jr., Henry Grady Jr., Everard Richardson Jr. and Joseph Cooper, and Follies given during the presidency of Mrs. Murdock Equen.

The league's most colossal undertaking was the "Gone With the Wind" Ball in 1939, which was so capably and colorfully arranged that Atlanta, recalling its brilliance, is still a little awe-stricken. Mrs. Colquitt Carter was then president, having been succeeded by Mrs. Malon Courts. No money-raising project was undertaken last year because the funds raised on the G. W. T. W. ball were sufficient to carry operating expenses for two years!

Officers who will assist Mrs. McCarty in her duties as head of the league this year are Mrs. William Hamm, first vice president; Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, second vice president; Mrs. Erroll Hay, treasurer; Mrs. Devant Lawton, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Campbell, corresponding secretary.

Announcement was made re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Atlantans who congregate at Red Cross headquarters to sew and roll bandages for suffering humanity meet numerous Junior Leaguers serving as instructors, supervisors and staff officers. One hundred and seventy members are engaged in doing knitting and needlework for the Red Cross at present.

The life of the Junior League has been fraught with fruitful activity in the name of service. During the early presidency of Mrs. McKenna, the league gave a Butterfly Ball and a Peach Blossom Ball, the proceeds from which went to charity. Follies were given during the administrations of Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. Glenn Ryman and Mrs. Edgar Upton, and in 1923-24, headed by Mrs. Estelle Harsh Tolson, the group staged one of the gayest carnivals ever held in Atlanta.

Ned Wayburn Follies were presented when Mrs. Walker Leach and Mrs. K. Ellis Newman were presidents. The Atlanta Constitution, always a staunch friend of the league, played a prominent role in league activities when it printed a "Buy a Paper" edition to raise funds for the group, led at that time by the late Mrs. Eugene Black Jr.

A tearoom was the money-raising venture undertaken during the presidencies of Mrs. William Huger and Mrs. Frederick Williams, and Follies were presented during Mrs. John Knox's presidential regime.

Other outstanding activities included a Bobby Jones Golf Tournament, when Mrs. Clark Howell Jr. was president; a bridge tournament, when Mrs. Robert Foreman Jr. was president; Store Days during the terms of Mesdames Allison

The Atlanta Junior League is celebrating its silver anniversary this year with an exceptionally varied program planned to make it an outstanding year in league history. The accompanying photographs, made by Marion Johnson, Constitution staff photographer, tell the story of some of the progressive work being done by league members.

In the photograph directly above are seen four of the league's first officers, who have watched its development since 1916. They are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. Theo P. McFarland, Mrs. Edwin Peeples and Mrs. Julian Robinson. Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Robinson were first vice president, treasurer and second vice president, respectively, of the original club. Mrs. Peeples held the office of president the second year after its organization.

Pictured at the left are Mrs. William V. Hamm, incumbent first vice president of the league, left, and Mrs. Edwin McCarty, the incumbent president. They are inspecting the new room and new equipment at the Junior League Speech School, where unfortunate children are taught corrective speech.

At the right, Mrs. Russell Bellman, telephone in hand, is busy at her job as the league's new defense chairman. Standing by her is Mrs. Jack Glenn, who, besides being hospitality chairman for the league, is a supervisor at the Atlanta Red Cross. More than 170 members of the league roll bandages and knit at Red Cross headquarters.







Mrs. Ed Wright, left, cochairman of civic affairs, and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., chairman of the education committee, discuss the enlarged program of the civic affairs committee. The two committees represented by these capable young matrons are among the most important factions of the local league. Usually regarded by the public as a purely social organization, in reality the league functions as a philanthropic group, with its activities covering a variety of phases of civic and charitable work.



Mrs. Hunter Bell, editor, was caught by the camera's lens while making a last-minute check on the special Silver Anniversary edition of the Cotton Blossom, which will be out this week. This breezy magazine, issued monthly, is edited by league members and published exclusively for the local organization. The anniversary edition is being eagerly awaited, for it is expected to be one of the largest, most informative and interesting editions in the history of its publication.

Miller-Flewellyn Wedding Performed at Home Rites

Choosing a chic defense blue wool suit for her bridal attire, Miss Christine Miller became the lovely bride of Joseph Alexander Flewellyn Jr. yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, on Peachtree road.

Dr. N. C. McPherson, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist church, read the marriage service at 11 o'clock. Prior to the ceremony, Miss Leona Wood, pianist, presented a musical program. An improvised altar was arranged of palms, which formed a background for baskets filled with Easter lilies and white chrysanthemums. Candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, completed the decorations.

The bride's attendants were Miss Helaine Goodpasture and Miss Katherine Hines, of Abingdon, Va. Miss Goodpasture wore mahogany velveteen and Miss Hines was attired in brown crepe. Their flowers were shoulder sprays of talisman roses.

The bride entered with her father and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Richard Henry Lee Jr. The bride's stylish defense blue wool costume suit, worn with Kona red accessories, was accented by a shoulder cluster of orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained at a breakfast at their home following the ceremony. Mrs. Miller donned for the occasion a beige wool gown worn with wine colored accessories and a shoulder spray of Johanna Hill roses and swainsona. Mrs. Joseph A. Flewellyn, the groom's mother, wore brown crepe trimmed with aqua appliqued design. Completing her outfit were brown accessories and a shoulder spray of Queen Mary roses and bouvardia.

Assisting in entertaining at the reception were the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Henderson; Mrs. J. R. Andrews and Mrs. H. O. Denny. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr.

A tiered wedding cake embedded in swainsona was placed at one end of the lace-overlaid bride's table. At the other end was a silver service and the centerpiece was formed of a crystal bowl filled with white roses.

Mr. Flewellyn and his wife left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside here.

Guests from a distance who attended the ceremony were Miss Katherine Hines, Abingdon, Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth Esty, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Charlien Simms, Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. George Bancroft, Villa Rica, and Mrs. Hargrove Norris, St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Witt Marries Mason Houchens.

The Peachtree Christian church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Witt, and Mason Houchens, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock on September 13 by Dr. Robert Burns, pastor.

Price Quinn was best man. Miss Patricia Wood, the maid of honor, wore a black dress with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The bride wore a becoming dress of blue velvet with dainty white trimmings. Her accessories were wine and she wore a shoulder spray of white carnations.

The bride was graduated from North Fulton High school, and later attended Georgia Evening College. Her mother was formerly Miss Harriette Mae Bailey, of Louisville, Ky., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Louisville, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Houchens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houchens, of Charlottesville, Va., the latter having been Miss Mary Sue Meeks before her marriage. Mr. Houchens received his education in Virginia and is employed by the Southern Railway.



Chief Gunners Mate F. M. Criswell and Mrs. Criswell announce the birth of a son on September 18 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Richard Allton. Mrs. Criswell is the former Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter on September 18 at Emory University hospital. The baby has been named Martha Ann.



MRS. JAMES O. WHITE.



MRS. JOSEPH W. GANTT.

Mrs. White, whose marriage occurred recently, is the former Miss Ada Lorena Wright, daughter of James Harris Wright, of Gray. Mrs. Gantt, of Columbia, S. C., is the former Miss Frances Hughes, daughter of Mrs. C. T. Hughes, of Atlanta.

League Devoted To Charity Work

Continued From Page 6.

cently by Sally Forth that Junior Leaguers will present another Follies on December 5, plans for this project to be discussed at the next meeting.

The organization has enjoyed a colorful and philanthropic existence, and can well afford to celebrate this, its birthday year, with pride.

Workers are needed to help in making surgical dresses in the rooms of the Surgical Dressings Division of the Red Cross at 850 West Peachtree. Why not give at least one day to the Red Cross? Contact Mrs. Floyd McRae, chairman of Volunteer Special Services.

● ● ● **LOVELY** June Hitch selected October 10 as the date for her marriage to Frank Morrison, for five years ago on that date she arrived in this country from England with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hitch.

June and Frank will be married at 5 o'clock at the Little Chapel at Glenn Memorial church in the presence of their families and a few close friends. Dr. Lester Rumble will read the marriage service and Dick Felder will render a program of music at the organ.

June will be attended by her matron of honor and her father will give her in marriage. Frank's best man will be his brother, Ensign Gervis Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Hitch will entertain at dinner at the Biltmore hotel after the ceremony for members of the families.

June and Frank will reside on Dale drive here at the conclusion of their wedding journey.

● ● ● **PRETTY** Jenelle Wilhite has set the debutante party ball rolling by being honored at the very first festivities of the season! She leaves, you know, on Wednesday for Winter Park, Fla., where she will continue her studies at Rollins College. Hence the reason for this early entertaining, the parties being in the nature of farewell events as well as because Jenelle is a debutante.

The initial party, at which Mrs. R. G. Johnson was hostess, took place Friday. The second one was held yesterday and was given by Jenelle's mother, Mrs. Paula Wilhite, who conceived a clever idea when she decided to have the party at Station WGST.

Don Naylor, one of the continuity men at the station, wrote a delightful play especially for the event, and in which the guests, who were limited to the debutantes, all took part. Some played musical instruments, others sang and still others were given dramatic roles, with various sound effects accompanying the action of the play.

A special recording was made and then played back for the girls to hear how they would sound to a real radio audience! The debs refreshed themselves with soft drinks and munched sandwiches while they listened to the recording. It was lots of fun according to the participants, and was a party they will remember for many a day to come. Other debutante hostesses had better look to their laurels!

Funderburk—Bennett.

Mrs. C. A. Funderburk announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dalton Funderburk, to Robert H. Bennett, which took place in Jacksonville, Fla., September 13.

Mr. Bennett is connected with the United States Navy and is stationed at the Navy Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., where the couple will reside.

Miss Anne Upchurch Marries Lt. James Thomas Gribble Jr.

Preceded down the aisle by her attendants gowned in rainbow hued models, Miss Anne Louise Upchurch became the lovely bride of Lieutenant James Thomas Gribble Jr. last evening at St. Mark Methodist church.

Dr. Lester Rumble performed the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the popular young couple. Mrs. Robert Olin Harris, organist, presented a musical program. Floor baskets of white gladioli were posed against a background of palms and ferns, as were branched candelabra which held lighted white tapers. White flowers and greenery garlanded the altar.

The usher-groomsmen were Herbert Landers, Lester Rumble, J. Hubert Aenchbaker, Alger Dawes Jr., Pearson Holt, Lieutenant Palmer and Lieutenant O. L. Duncan. The best man was Lieutenant H. G. Davis, of Mather Field, Cal.

The maid of honor, Miss Bobbie Jean Smith, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Landers, wore gowns styled alike of orchid taffeta, which featured full skirts and snug-fitting bodices fashioned with sweetheart necklines.

The bridesmaids were Misses Jeanne Chafin and Margaret Knight in blue taffeta, Misses Betty Jane Hancock and Lucille Steel in aqua, Misses Francis Kimberly and Doris Caudell in gold, and Misses Ruby Dawes and Julia Gaddis in rose. Their gowns were fashioned like the maid of honor and matron of honor. They carried bouquets of garden flowers tied with ribbons to harmonize with their dresses.

The beautiful young bride was given in marriage by her father, Hollis McKee Upchurch. Her gown of blush satin was fashioned with a snug-fitting bodice, which featured a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves extending to points at the wrists. Her veil of blush illusion tulle was attached to a halo of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of orchids, swainsona and white gladioli.

Mrs. Upchurch chose for her daughter's wedding a victory blue taffeta gown accented by a halo hat of deeper blue velvet. A cluster of gardenias adorned her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch entertained at a reception at the home of Mrs. Vernon Pearson Holt following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a tiered cake embedded in white roses and fern. Silver candelabra holding burning tapers flanked the cake.

Lieutenant Gribble and his wife departed for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a victory blue wool costume trimmed with Norwegian fox fur and worn with a black pompadour hat and black accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were J. T. Gribble and Mrs. Sue Cunningham, Sylva; Mrs. William Shrader and Mrs. William Clues, Greenville, S. C.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Hal Davis, Sacramento, Cal.; Flying Cadet Eugene Aenchbacher, San Angelo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Knight, Belton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Landers, Marietta, Ga., and Lieutenant Palmer, of Camden, S. C.

MEETINGS

Bass Junior High School P.-T. A. executive board meets at the school in the conference room Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Electa Chapter No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, 160 Central avenue, S. W., meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock. There will be six candidates to receive degrees of the order.

Pre-School Study Group of Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Rufus Palne will speak on "How the P.-T. A. Can Best Carry on the Health Phase of Their Program."

James L. Mayson P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Barnes, home economics teacher at Fulton High school, will talk.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Jerrell Y. Smith will speak.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday at Joe Greenfield Temple promptly at 8 o'clock.

Decatur Boys' High meets in the auditorium Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Captain Leverette will talk on the "Importance of Military Education in School."

Center Hill P.-T. A. observes "Back to School Night" Thursday at 8 o'clock. A representative from Boy Scout headquarters will speak.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Catharine Kling, 912 Myrtle street, with Mrs. R. C. Schneider assisting.

The executive board of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

Luckie Street P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing for Needlework Guild on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, 231 Peachtree Hills avenue, northeast.

Lecture Postponed.

The health education lecture planned by Fulton County Auxiliary to Medical Society for Friday, October 3, at Crawford Long nurses' home has been postponed until the first Friday in November.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Bob Bennett, a junior at the state university, who took the course under Miss Palmer on alcohol education, known as the New York University course, because New York University gives credit for it, spoke at the regular meeting of the Athens W. C. T. U. All officers were re-elected. Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, publicity director of Athens W. C. T. U., writes that Bob Bennett's thesis at the alcohol school at Chautauqua was on the subject, "The Collegiate Approach to the Alcohol Problem." It was so fine that the Athens union had 1,500 copies multigraphed for distribution among the university men, especially the freshmen. She says: "Bob addressed the district convention at Augusta and made a fine impression. He is a member of the student committee at the university to reduce drinking on the campus."

Mrs. Mary J. Grimes reports from the Theresa Griffith W. C. T. U., Columbus, that the following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. Frank Bradford; vice president, Mrs. George W. Matthews; recording secretary, Mrs. H. B. Harper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. S. Grimes; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Wardlaw. Mrs. Grimes says: "We had a delightful meeting of the third district west. Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. Peter Manning, of Atlanta, were an inspiration as always.

District officers elected for the next W. C. T. U. year were: President, Mrs. W. N. Austin, Columbus; vice president, Mrs. A. C. Daniel, Dawson; secretary, Mrs. George Matthews, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. A. I. Simpson, Columbus; press reporter, Mrs. H. B. Harper, Columbus. Visitors from the West Point W. C. T. U. were Mesdames Ellison R. Cook, Tom Jones, J. S. Williams, W. H. Anderson, M. W. Stewart and Mrs. W. M. Twiggs.

Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, state recording secretary, sustained painful injuries recently from a fall. She writes she will attend the state convention. She sent her usual letter for the Bulletin.

Mrs. T. W. Sprowls, president of the Blackshear W. C. T. U., writes: "Our union helped purchase the moving picture machine for Blackshear schools. We put on as part of the temperance-day program in the school "Pay Off," a moving picture made by the W. C. T. U. All the schools saw it and Superintendent A. L. Davis spoke favorably of the impression made. T. L. Anthony, past principal of our high school and now superintendent of schools, also spoke favorably of it. You give me more credit than I deserve; I did not get all the 14 new members recently reported—only 12. Mrs. M. L. Gray and Mrs. Herman Summerall got the others."

The following officers have been elected by the Hawkinsville W. C. T. U.: President, Mrs. Gordon Bembry; first vice president, Mrs. G. L. Simpson; second vice president, Mrs. Roscoe Bembry; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. S. L. Johnson.

Seventh District W. C. T. U. officires elected for 1941-42 are: Mrs. T. J. Hambry, Marietta, president; Mrs. Ossie McCord McLarty, Douglasville, vice president; Mrs. George Moor, Marietta, recording secretary; Miss Mattie Mitchell, Acworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Q. Pittman, Cartersville, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert McDougall, membership director, reports: Ochlocknee, Fort Valley and Tifton are holdfast unions; eighth district north is holdfast; Union Point is a fruitful union. The Virginia Conley W. C. T. U., of College Park, at its last meeting, elected the following officers for 1941-42: Mrs. A. J. Croley, president; Mrs. John Tate, vice president; Mrs. Charles Varnadoe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Crocker, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Gifford, treasurer. Delegates to the state convention elected: Mesdames John Tate, E. F. Shellnut, R. E. Groover and W. L. Walker. Alternates, Mesdames Baynard Willingham, W. R. Clark, J. E. Escott, R. L. Proctor and E. H. Digby.

Junior Hadassah.

Atlanta chapter of Junior Hadassah will meet today at the Winecoff hotel at 3 o'clock.

Plans for the annual Junior Hadassah bridge will be discussed. The affair takes place on October 22 at Rich's Tea Room. In addition to bridge plans, various committee chairmen will give reports regarding the year's program.

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Select a hair style upswept, softly sculptured to your head. Then have a Jamal Permanent that covers your hair with cream-oil while it gently steams in a beautiful, pliant wave. Above, Merle Oberon, now playing at Loew's Grand in "LYDIA."

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10% to 33⅓% Discount
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Entire Stock of Furniture of Character

To Clear Our Floors Before We Move to Our New Home

THE COST OF MERCHANDISE IS GOING UP—ours is going down. The merchandise offered in this sale was purchased prior to the recent advances in prices and therefore offers the opportunity to buy at an even greater reduction than indicated by the price tags.

Every item we offer is regular store merchandise of highest quality, meeting Duffee-Freeman's rigid requirements for quality and durability, which we want to dispose of before we move into our new studio and salesrooms at 415 Peachtree St.

Note: Items here listed are typical of literally hundreds throughout every department in the store.

$229 Fine Chippendale Sofa, silk Damask cover, Down cushion, now $189

$139 Beautifully carved frame Chippendale Sofa, from America's best manufacturers. Brocatelle cover $99

$129 Sheraton Sofa, upholstered in a beautiful striped Damask, now only $79.50

$45 Colonial Rockers, upholstered in small figured Tapestry, carved mahogany frame ... $39

$79 Lounge Chair, posture-fitting back, attractive novelty weave cover, now $59

$89 Very fine Fan-Back Chair, imported linen cover, Pickle Pine frame $59

$69 Gold Leaf Mirror, a decorator's selection, reduced now to only $49

$12.50 to $39 Table Lamps, beautiful selection to choose from, all styles and colors ... $7.50 to $27.50

$39 Chippendale Occasional Chairs, covered in fine quality Brocatelle $24

$318 Very fine Williamsburg Sofa, upholstered in Red Silk Damask, reduced to $275

$350 Regency Sofa, custom made, upholstered in fine striped Damask $269

$550 6-piece Twin Bedroom Group in Aspen wood. Louis XVI design $475

$725 6-piece Twin Bedroom Suite, beautifully done in Aspen wood, Louis XVI design .. $595

$139 4-piece Swedish Modern Suite, in solid Blond Oak, reduced to $99.50

$179 4-piece Colonial Poster Bedroom Suite in Mahogany. A very good "Buy" at $119

$219 6-piece Twin Bedroom Suite, Hepplewhite design, in Mahogany $179

$279 Solid Federal American 6-piece Twin Bedroom Suite, now only $197.50

$89.50 Bow-front Inlaid Buffet in Mahogany. A very handsome piece, now $75

$95 Mahogany Inlaid Corner Cabinet, concave glass doors $74.50

$14.50 to $85 Occasional and Lamp Table, your choice in Mahogany, now .... $9.75 to $59.50

Parking Space Has Been Provided—an Attendant Will Take Your Car at the Door.

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas, treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173

September Celebrants Feted At Tallulah Birthday Dinner

The first "Tallulah birthday dinner" of the current school year was held recently, with members of the school family having birthdays in September being honored. These birthday occasions were inaugurated by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee, 10 years ago, and have become eagerly anticipated events.

September honorees—two teachers and 11 students—were seated around the birthday table where Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Bessie Harris Bruce and Miss Ruth Hinson were hostesses. Ella Lee Wilbanks sounded the keynote for the year in saying: "When we sing 'America the Beautiful' we are reminded of some of the things we love in our country; its spacious skies and fields, its mountains and templed hills—freedom. Much will be demanded of future citizens when the war is over, and it is our duty to prepare ourselves to be useful citizens.

"Tallulah is here for this purpose—to help boys and girls prepare themselves by educating minds, hands and hearts. True citizens, well trained, will be needed for the peace program. Let us take advantage of our opportunities so that we will be worthy of our school and good citizens for our country."

Tributes included Inez Barron: "The success of this school has been largely due to the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, who gave her loving service in the early years, and to our beloved Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who is now giving her love, talent and time in making this school a home where each year scores of boys and girls are being given a chance in life through education and character building."

Pledges made by the students as they begin another year of opportunity at the "Light in the Mountains," symbolized the spirit and purpose which characterizes the school at Tallulah Falls.

Prelo Kell: "We as members of Tallulah Falls school have the opportunity to contribute something definite. We pledge to our country that we will do more than we have ever dreamed of doing before."

Virginia Holt: "We pledge as a personal responsibility to plan and to carry through a simple little health program to make ourselves physically strong so that we may be more efficient and better equipped to help America."

James Jarrell: "We pledge that we will keep ourselves morally straight. Ours is a country that recognizes its obligations to God. We will take part in our religious activities. We will, as a part of our personal obligation to our school live in harmony with its customs."

Gladys Sosebee: "We pledge to do our best to develop initiative, resourcefulness, self-reliance. We believe that these are best acquired through doing our duties that are assigned to us here at school."

Sarah Hopper: "We pledge to advance in our studies, to become proficient in any skills that will equip us to be of service."

Howard Turner: "We will promise to be worthy by never bringing disgrace on this, our school, by dishonest or cowardly acts."

Janette Pittman: "We will strive to interest others in having a sense of civic duty."

Mrs. Ritchie Speaks At Royston Meeting.

A talk by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, General Federation chairman of public welfare, was featured at the September meeting of Royston Woman's Club. She discussed the public welfare program outlined for the three-year period she will serve as "Study of Conditions," first year; "The Solutions Sought," second year; "Activities Based on Solutions," third year. In opening the exercises, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, president, emphasized duties of members in the defense program.

Dr. Robert V. Schultz, director of public health education in the State Department of Public Welfare, emphasized the need for better nutrition and explained some of the results of malnutrition. The club's department of public welfare reported work carried on during the summer. Miss Louise Tucker told of the activities at Camp Stephens, near Crawfordville. Mrs. J. M. Mize reported work done by Royston library under the direction of Miss Nannie Mae Dickerson. Progress of the school lunch room was told by Miss Jo Johnson.

Mrs. F. K. Harbin, chairman of religious education, presented Miss Miriam Camp, NYA director of the Youth Council, who with representatives of the council led a discussion group. New members welcomed were Mesdames Luther Strickland, J. C. Irby and Miss Irene Hardman. Hostess committee included Mesdames Arthur Ray, Lillie McGarity, Luther Tucker, Riley Collins, R. C. Ayers, Branson James, Worley Adams, Misses Ladye Brown and Louise Tucker.

Good Will Industries.

The Good Will Industries Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock today at the Goodwill plant, 388 Edgewood avenue. The president, Mrs. B. K. Laney, will announce the fall plans for the auxiliary.

Mrs. Pinson Speaks To Albany Club

Mrs. J. R. Pinson Jr., of Baconton, second district president of Georgia Federation, spoke at the Albany Woman's Club tea given recently.

Mrs. Pinson spoke of the seriousness of club work and listed the qualities necessary in a good member as loyalty, sympathy, service, responsibility, honor, good-breeding, willingness to learn, tolerance, humor and vision. She stressed co-operation, rather than domination, as a requisite of a good leader.

Mrs. O. D. Culpepper, district music chairman, sang accompanied by Ed Lord. The president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, presided. She spoke of the opportunity for service in the coming year.

Mrs. W. P. Rhyne is head of public welfare department with Mrs. J. B. Flock and Mrs. Harry Prisant as co-chairmen. Mrs. Max Hardy continues as head of the fine arts department with Mrs. R. E. McCormack in charge of the music.

The citizenship committee, headed by Mrs. Howell Cobb, in conjunction with groups from other women's organizations, is active in the establishment of the Service Men's Center, and Mrs. Cobb announced that the Georgia fact-finding program would be a major part of the year's work. Albany Woman's Club took the lead in forming the Women's Defense Council which established the Service Men's Center.

Mrs. Killen announced the appointment of Mrs. George McArthur as head of student aid committee and told of the financial help given to an Albany girl who is entering college this year.

New members are Mesdames J. L. Carter, Kenneth Pryse, and Henry Pryse.

Carrie Dyer Reading Club Selects Theme.

Inaugurating the year's activities for the Carrie Dyer Reading Club of Acworth was the recent meeting of the executive board held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. H. McMillan. The theme will be "Women and National Defense." Mrs. V. S. Golden was appointed chairman of the Tallulah Falls School maintenance fund.

Projects to be sponsored are a Girls' Scout chapter and Red Cross work. Mrs. John G. Clark will be leader of the Scouts, with Miss Margaret McClure, assistant leader, and Mrs. Paul Sprayberry and Mrs. F. C. Mills, as advisors.

Red Cross sewing room will be in charge of Mrs. C. C. Butler and Mrs. Marshall Bendy; home nursing and first aid unit will be under the superivsion of Mrs. Dillard Williams, Mrs. M. H. McCall and Mrs. L. A. Winn.

Under the Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

On October 1, prior to the session of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday, the following important meetings will be held in the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta: At 10:30 o'clock the finance committee meets in the room of the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; at 11 o'clock the executive committee meets in federation headquarters; at 12:30 o'clock district presidents will be guests of the federation at a luncheon-meeting. The board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school assemble at 4 o'clock and continue the meeting through the dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Inman Park Woman's Club will be host to the fifth district federation of clubs, in Atlanta, on October 8, meeting promptly at 9:30 a. m. at the Inman Park Baptist church. Members are invited, but only district chairmen will present in two minutes plans for the ensuing year. Mrs. G. H. Porter is hostess-president, and Mrs. Chester Martin is district president.

The club of the sixth district holds an executive session on October 9, in Macon, at the Woman's Club in Baconsfield. Mrs. Frank Dennis, district president, will be assisted in presiding by Mrs. James E. Crouse, local president. Clubwomen are invited to attend.

Georgia clubwomen extend sympathy to their president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, in the recent passing on of her brother, Hon. Newt Morris, of Marietta.

Among visitors welcomed at headquarters recently were Mrs. W. D. Compton, corresponding secretary of Cochran Woman's Club, and Mrs. C. A. Josey, president of Bartow Woman's Club. Those holding yearbooks will make these corrections in the sixth district directory: Mrs. Leo H. Browning is president of Cochran Woman's Club and Mrs. C. A. Josey, president of the Bartow Woman's Club. President of Jefferson County Federation is Mrs. Drane Watson, of Wrens, Ga.

Mrs. Hudson Moore, sixth district chairman of club journalism, has moved her residence from Cochran to Eastman.

Woodbine Garden Club, of Atlanta, is welcomed as an affiliate unit of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, recently federated with 33 members. The president is Mrs. W. D. Miles, 627 Fourteenth street, N. W.; recording secretary, Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, 566 Tenth street, N. W.; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Weir, 1 Boyd street, northwest.

For the fifth anniversary of Manchester Junior Woman's Club, a member of the group made the yearbook, which is attractive, with green and white cover and valuable contents, which includes the club calendar for the year.

The public welfare department of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs will have a booth at the Southeastern Fair for promoting the sale of articles made by blind people. Clubwomen are requested to register in a book at the booth. Mrs. Charles S. Smith is publicity welfare chairman.

Patriotic members of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston report completion of the summer quota assigned by the Red Cross directors, 150 woolen dresses made in sizes from two years to size 42. Regular meetings were suspended but the club rooms were converted into sewing rooms, equipped for service. Mrs. L. L. Lundy, president, named the following committee for Red Cross for the duration of the war: Mrs. J. A. Horn, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Groover, vice chairman; Mrs. J. M. Leak, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Pitman, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Manchester Junior Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse, and officers installed were: Mrs. Jack Frazier, president; Mrs. Jack Taylor, fire vice president; Mrs. Robert Garrison, second vice president; Mrs. S. L. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. M. B. Browne, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Clayton, parliamentarian. Mrs. Luke Gill, program leader, presented the subject, "The Ties That Bind." A "Shirtwaist Romance" was presented, under the direction of Mrs. Gill. New members are Mesdames G. A. Rudd, Roy Gamel and R. W. Greene.

Passie Fenton Ottley Fund Completed With $100,000

Mrs. Albert Hill, president board of trustees Tallulah Falls School, announces that the goal of $100,000 for the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment fund, begun last year as a memorial to the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, has been attained and on behalf of the board wishes to express appreciation to everyone who had a part in making this possible.

In announcing the completion of the fund, Mrs. Hill stated that the large number of contributors to the fund, ranging in gifts from $1 to $2,500, was evidence of the firm place the school held in the state's interest as well as being a fitting tribute to Mrs. Ottley, who had rendered such high and unselfish service to the educational progress of Georgia.

The endowment just completed will enable the school to further expand its services for the boys and girls of the North Georgia mountains who attend the school.

Mrs. Hill stated that while this first unit has been realized the trustees feel that other gifts will be made to the endowment, therefore the fund will remain open for any further contributions from friends who wish to have a share in the endowment which honors Mrs. Ottley's service in behalf of Tallulah Falls School.

From the beginning of the school in 1909, Mrs. Ottley worked unceasingly in its behalf. She was one of the original trustees appointed in 1908 and in 1922 was made chairman of the greater Tallulah campaign, which had for its purpose "the physical expansion and financial permanence" of the school.

It was due to her brilliant leadership that the greater Tallulah campaign, so successfully concluded in 1929, placed on Cherokee mountain a great investment in buildings and other improvements and raised a substantial increase in funds. Mrs. Ottley's last years as president of the board of trustees were devoted to increasing the school's endowment which would serve as a bulwark for the future of the "Light in the Mountains," in whose cause she labored so untiringly for many years.

The semi-annual fall dinner meeting of the board of trustees will be held on October 1 at the Henry Grady hotel at 4 o'clock, with a group of friends and workers for the school joining the trustees at dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Plans will be discussed for fall activities and work for Tallulah during the school year 1941-1942, which began September 1. Greater and more concerted action will be stressed in linking the national defense program with Georgia Federation's own medium for advancing true American citizenship through Tallulah Falls School.

Millen Club Prepares Defense Program.

Millen clubwomen have a splendidly planned calendar of programs for the coming year, with Mrs. C. E. Reeves as president.

Theme is "The Club Woman in National Defense," each department in the club preparing a program bearing upon its mark. The International Relationship Department will present the first program: "A Panel Discussion of the Eight Points." The club chorus will lead in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America, the Beautiful."

The American Home Department will present Mrs. E. J. Brown, of Emory at Oxford, who will speak on "The Home, a Nation's Bulwark." Among other speakers will be Dr. Leo Leucher, of G. S. C. W.; Mrs. Frank Dand, of Columbus; Miss Edna West, of Milledgeville; Dr. John Wade, of Athens; Miss Jean Bailey, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Budd, of Warrenton, will furnish a musical program in October, and Mrs. Earl DeLoach, of Augusta, in November. Miss Billy Turner, violinist, of Collegeboro, will play for several programs. Among Millen artists who will appear are: Milton Carlton, Mrs. M. M. Daniel, Mrs. D. C. Brinson, and members of the club chorus.

The February program prepared by Georgia writers' committee will be a centennial pageant dedicated to Sidney Lanier, who was born in February, 1842.

Lexington Club Chairmen Named.

Mrs. W. T. Cunningham entertained the September meeting of Lexington Woman's Club. The president, Mrs. Joel Cloud, brought greetings, welcoming as new members Mrs. Grady Howard and Mrs. Jim Noefl.

Finance committee for three months is composed of Mesdames G. W. Cunningham, Hamilton McWhorter, E. J. Maxwell, F. C. Reed and G. T. Shell. Named on committee to plan a reception for Meson Academy faculty are Mesdames Earl Reynolds, Wallace Amason and E. J. Maxwell. Mrs. R. F. Brooks is national defense chairman.

Mrs. Minnie Crawford reported publicity taken care of during the illness of the press chairman, Mrs. G. A. Barron. Mrs. E. J. Maxwell and Mrs. E. C. Maxwell will make posters to sponsor bookmobile.

Mrs. W. L. Greene is chairman of garden committee, and spoke on her plans for having this division function under sponsorship of the club. On committee to prepare for the celebration of the club's 25th anniversary are Mesdames H. McWhorter, P. H. Marchman and T. W. Crawford.

Invitation to meet with Mrs. G. A. Barron in October was accepted. During the social hour the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Katherine Cloud.

Mrs. Smith Names Club Committees.

Montezuma Junior Woman's Club met at the women's clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. J. E. Smith, presiding. Officers serving with Mrs. Smith are: Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Irene Frederick, second vice president; Mrs. W. R. Packer, recording secretary; Miss Frances Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Otto Liggin Jr., reporter, and Miss Jeannette Davis, pianist.

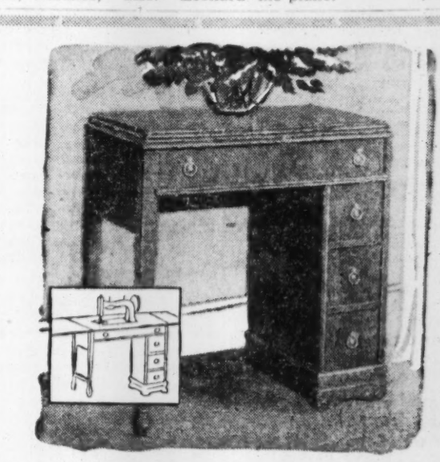
The president named the following committees: Yearbook, Mrs. Irene Frederick, chairman; Miss Corneil Morse, Mrs. Sherman Devoe; membership, Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., chairman; Mesdames W. T. Hall, Richard Carpenter, James Heath; finance, Mrs. Leonard Gibson, chairman; Mesdame Otto Liggin Jr., Elliott Roberts, Alec Cole and R. C. Bell.

Mrs. Irene Frederick presented the new yearbook and she and her committee were thanked by a rising vote. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie talked on "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the national anthem was sung with Estelle Walker at the piano.

Ninth District Clubs Meet in Gainesville.

Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross, president of Ninth District of Georgia, Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the executive board meets on October 7 at the Dixie-Hunt hotel in Gainesville.

Mrs. Reynolds urges members of the board and other clubwomen to attend as Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, state chairman of national defense, will outline plans for clubwomen's work in national defense. Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, and Mrs. Albert Hill will attend.



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Music from 12:30 to 2 and from 4 to 7
•All Week Days

Get the 4 to 7 Habit!

UNIQUE is the word
. . . Don't miss it!

Yes, unique is the word! Soft lighting throughout, accentuated by blinking owls and tantalizing music, carrying out a theme of enchantment.

Enjoy the best food in town! Enjoy the pleasant atmosphere. Make the new Ansley Hotel's Owl Room the place to invite your friends, soon and often, for lunch or for afternoon relaxation.

Lunches as low as 40c

Delicious food skillfully prepared and correctly served with lunches as low as 40c! Snacks, hors d'oeuvres or heavier food from 4 to 7.

Visit the new and different . . .

OWL ROOM

ANSLEY HOTEL

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Telephone Vernon 3140

Council of Church Women To Hold School of Missions

An outstanding event among church women will be the interdenominational school of missions which will be sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women. Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of Nashville, Tenn., will lead the discussions each morning from September 30 through October 3 at 10 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, chairman of the devotionals, announces the devotional leaders as follows: On Tuesday, September 30, Mrs. B. W. Medlock, of the Kirkwood Baptist church; on Wednesday, October 1, Mrs. H. A. Dewald, of the Reformed Evangelical church; on Thursday, October 2, Mrs. Karl Schanche, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; on Friday, October 3, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The theme of the study will be Christians and world order, based on the textbook, "The Christian Imperative," by Roswell Barnes Everyone is invited to participate.

Fall Conference Will Take Place

The fall conference of District III of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery meets at Thomaston Presbyterian church on October 3.

"Sabbath Observance" will be the topic of the address by Rev. Fulton Lytle of the Griffin church. Rev. Richard Simpson will speak about the defense service council work.

Mrs. John Bright, president of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, will bring a message outlining important dates ahead in the church program. Mrs. Raynor Hubbell will preside.

The fall conference of District IX of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery meets at the Tallapoosa church on October 2, Mrs. R. J. Simonton, chairman, presiding.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery, District VII, meets in Buford on September 30, with Mrs. D. S. Ivey, chairman, in charge of the program.

District VIII of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery meets at the Philadelphia Presbyterian church on October 1. Mrs. J. S. Scott will preside.

Meeting Planned In Moultrie, Ga.

"In Obedience to His Command" is the theme of the W. M. M. U. Conference of the southwest division taking place in Moultrie on October 1. Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie, will extend greetings. Mrs. W. P. Henry, of Pelham, will respond, and Mrs. Warren Baker, of Norman Park, gives the devotional.

"Through Prayer" is the subject of Miss Bertie Pilcher, of Ochlochnee. "Through Mission Study" is the topic of Mrs. H. L. Wingate, of Pelham, and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, of Cairo, talks on "Through Enlistment." Dr. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, has as his subject "Beginning at Jerusalem and Extending Throughout Judea and Samaria."

The stewardship message will be made by Mrs. D. K. Talbert, of Brinson; Miss Frances King Turner talks on "The 100,000 Club"; Mrs. Paul Carroll, of Norman Park, talks on "Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me," and Mrs. A. C. Daniel speaks on "Lo, I Am With You Always."

On October 2 the W. M. M. U. Conference takes place in Americus, the theme being "In Obedience to His Command." Mrs. T. C. Tillman, superintendent of Friendship Association, extends greetings; Mrs. T. J. Terrell, of Albany, gives the response, and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, of Richland, offers the devotional "God's Word, Our Authority."

Mrs. E. L. Baskin, of Sylvester, talks on "Through Prayer"; Mrs. G. L. Brooks, of Edison, speaks on "Through Mission Study"; Mrs. P. G. Busbee, of Vienna, speaks on "Through Enlistment." Dr. W. H. Faust talks on "Beginning at Jerusalem and Continuing Throughout Judea." Mrs. Frank Burney's subject is "Extending Into Samaria."

The stewardship message will be given by Mrs. A. R. Ware, of Unadilla; Miss Frances King Turner, of Atlanta, speaks on "The 100,000 Club"; Mrs. L. L. Raley, of Ellaville, speaks on "Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me," and Mrs. A. C. Daniel, of Dawson, talks on "Lo, I Am With You Always."

Kirkwood Church Plans Rally Day.

The Kirkwood Baptist Royal Ambassador Chapters and Girls' Auxiliaries will hold a "Rally Day" Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

The State Mission season of prayer will be observed with the intermediate boys and girls giving the playlet "A Pilgrimage to Headquarters." Mrs. B. W. Medlock, president of the Kirkwood W. M. U., will bring the devotional.

The young people's leader, Mrs. W. H. Pool, will have charge of the program, assisted by the counselors, Mrs. D. W. Sudduth, Mrs. J. R. Cook, Mrs. W. T. Standard for the Girls' Auxiliary, and Mrs. I. L. Moffett and Mrs. W. R. Lassiter for the Royal Ambassadors.

Phi Tau Omegas Begin Rush Season.

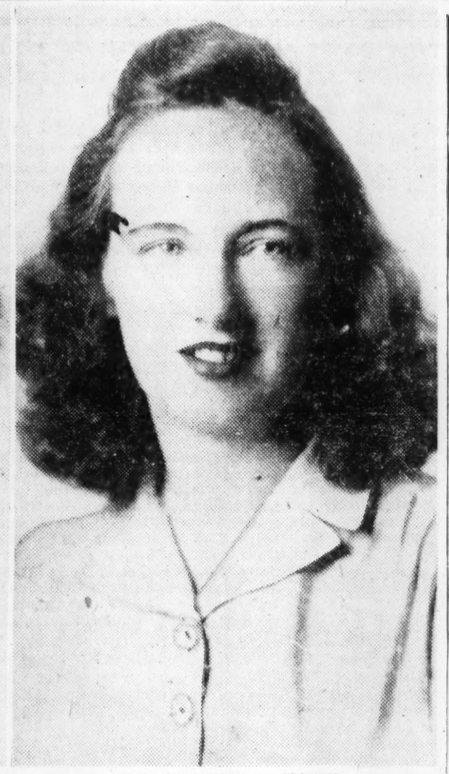
The Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Tau Omega sorority will begin its rush season with a tea today at the home of Miss Marion Baughn, 661 East Pace's Ferry road.

A hay ride will be given on October 4 for the rushees and their dates. The sorority will hold its pledging service at the home of Miss Regina James, on Ponce de Leon avenue, October 9.

Rushees are: Misses Gertrude Benning, Ruth Jones, LaVerne Kirkland, Kay Duncan, Marion Turnipseed, Lucy Statham, Mary Jo Bean, Genieve Buice, Kathleen Jones, Lenora Jones, Mesdames John Shaner, John Gilstrap, Henry Peacock.



MRS. RICHARD PAUL MOORE.



MRS. HARMON T. SMITH.

Mrs. Moore, whose marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Cochran is the former Miss Bettie Lou Cochran. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Jean Jarvis Reily, daughter of Mrs. Robert Emmett Reily Jr. Mrs. Smith and her husband are residing in West End Park.

Episcopal District Sessions Will Take Place This Week

The Episcopal diocese of Atlanta is divided into three districts for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of the Woman's Auxiliary more perfectly. The annual district meeting will be held October 1 through 3.

The Athens-Gainesville district meets at Camp Mikell, near Toccoa, on October 1, with Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, chairman, in charge of the meeting.

The Atlanta district (Dalton, Rome, Cedartown, Carrollton, Austell, Atlanta, Marietta, College Park, Decatur and Cartersville) meets October 2 at St. James church in Cedartown, with Mrs. H. G. Coryell, chairman, in charge.

The Macon-Columbus district meets October 3, at Trinity church, Columbus, with Mrs. Roy Smisson in charge. Each meeting begins at 10:30 o'clock with the service of holy communion.

Miss Mary Wood McKenzie, United Thank Offering missionary, who spent 20 years working in Liberia, will speak at these three meetings. She worked at the House of Bethany School for Girls in Cape Mount, Liberia. This school trains girls of the native tribes as teachers, nurses, wives and mothers. Miss McKenzie is dean of education for the Cape Mount district, which includes the boys' school, St. John's, at Cape Mount, and a number of village day schools nearby.

Rev. Samuel C. W. Fleming, rector of the Church of Our Saviour in Atlanta, will conduct a meditation at these district meetings.

The world gift which the diocesan auxiliary is giving for 1941 will be presented by Mrs. Allen L. Bartlett at each of these meetings. Mrs. Bartlett has made an illustrated chart showing the work which is being done in the Philippine islands, where the gift is being sent.

The Appleton Church Home, Macon, and its program for girls who live there will be present in Camp Mikell by Mrs. Walter Massey; in Cedartown, by Mrs. Harold D. Castelberry, and in Fort Valley by Mrs. Jack Wade.

The summer conferences will be discussed by Mrs. Howard Cutter, who was the diocesan delegate to the adult conference held at Kanuga lake, in North Carolina.

Miss Martha Trippe, student worker for the diocese of Atlanta, will tell of the National Student Conference she attended in California recently.

"Civilian Defense Morale" will be presented by Mrs. T. W. Ayres.

The members of the diocesan executive board will present their work and Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president, will speak. Those attending these district meetings will take a picnic lunch.

B. W. M. U. Central Division Plans October Meetings

The West Central Division of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, of Newnan, vice president, holds two annual meetings at the First Baptist church in Columbus on October 3 and at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist church in the Concord Association on October 8. Programs begin at 10 o'clock and will center around the theme "In Obedience to His Command."

The devotional at Columbus will be led by Mrs. George P. Fiske, of Macon, and Rev. W. B. Underwood, of Douglasville, will lead in the worship period at Mt. Posgah. Greetings and responses will be given by Mesdames S. C. Butler, H. W. Dunn, Luther Bloodworth and Miss Lillian Sayer.

Dr. W. H. Faust, of the department of evangelism, will make addresses on the evangelistic work in the state. Mrs. Frank Burney, president of Georgia B. W. M. U., speaks on home missions at Columbus, and at Mt. Pisgah Rev. Walter Moore, former missionary to Cuba, will tell of the missionary work in the homeland. Dr. Milner Brittain, of China, will bring the foreign missionary messages.

After lunch, discussions on stewardship plans will be brought by Mrs. R. L. Carter, at the Columbus meeting, and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, at Mt. Pisgah. Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary-treasurer of the state W. M. U., reports on various phases of activities. Emphasis will be placed on young people's work, the discussion being led by Mrs. Alex Cameron, young people's leader of West Central division. Miss Frances Turner, young people's secretary of Georgia, will bring demonstrations on the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club.

The roll call of associations, superintendents, young people's leaders and music will have prominent places on the program.

American Grove 217.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woomen Circle, will sponsor a "silver tea" at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schofield, 207 West Hamilton avenue, on Monday, October 6, at 8 o'clock.

The Clara B. Cassidy Juniors of the Forest No. 30, will meet at Maddox Park on October 7 for a wiener roast at 3 o'clock.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of American Grove 217 held a "kid party" recently at the home of Miss Lillian Baggett. Mrs. Estelle Maddux won the prize.

Miss Mary Smith To Become Bride Of Lieut. Ledbetter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27. Of cordial interest, due to the prominence of the two families, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kenneth Smith of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Gertrude Smith, to Lieutenant Selman A. Ledbetter Jr., U. S. A., of Atlanta and Camp Davis, N. C. The wedding will be solemnized at a military ceremony at the Eldbrooke M. E. church here on October 18.

Miss Smith graduated from Washington High school and completed her education at Averett College, in Danville, Va. The bride-elect, who is a lovely and vivacious blond, is a popular member of Washington society. She has often visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Smith Bickmore, in Atlanta. Her mother was formerly Miss Maude Bass, of Ashburn, Ga., and her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bass, of Ashburn. Her paternal grandparents are the late R. C. Smith, of Blakely, and Mrs. Smith.

The groom-elect, who attended Tech High school in Atlanta, is a graduate of Georgia Tech with the class of 1940. During his junior year he was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, member of the Bulldog Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Scientia, Industrial Management Society, president of glee club and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He also served three years on the staff of the "Yellow Jacket" and "Blue Print." He holds a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

His mother was formerly Miss Laura Wade Thomson, and his sisters are Mrs. Hoke Smith Dame, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. Lynn Crawford Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ledbetter, of Pine Level, Ala. The late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Thomson, of Gainesville, Fla., formerly of Tennessee, are his maternal grandparents.

Miss McKie Weds Hubert Watson.

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Jessie Neal McKie, of Winder, to Hubert Bailey Watson, of Buford, took place September 17 at the First Methodist parsonage, with Rev. W. H. Clark officiating.

The attractive bride, a daughter of T. N. McKie and the late Mrs. McKie, of Homer, was attired in defense blue worn with navy accessories and a spray of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Watson is connected with Morena Publishing Company, at Buford. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Waynesville, N. C.

They have taken an apartment at the home of Mrs. Ridgeway, on Broad street.

West—Ryle Rites Announced.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. West announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice West, to Julian G. Ryle, of Macon. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. F. E. Singleton, in Macon, on September 6.

The bride wore a costume of Copenhagen blue with navy accessories.

Mrs. Ryle is the second daughter of her parents and is the sister of Misses Martha and Ruth West, both of this city. Her brothers are Sibley, James, Ralph and Binion West, also of Milledgeville.

After finishing at Midway Vocational High school, Mrs. Ryle held a position as secretary to Colonel Frank O. Evans and James M. Watts Jr., of this city.

Mr. Ryle is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ryle, of Macon, and he is now connected with the T. & T. Packing Company, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryle are residing in Macon.

Simmons—Revell.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Of state-wide interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Morton Simmons of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Carol Simmons, and Roy Bullard Revell, which was quietly solemnized Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Montgomery, Ala., by Rev. Albert Rice.

The lovely young bride was graduated from the high school and later from Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, where she majored in violin. She is a gifted musician and is active in Columbus music circles. She is a sister of Miss Edith Simmons.

Mr. Revell is a brother of Mrs. George Affleck, Mrs. W. H. Raymond, Miss Rose Revell and Leon Revell. He is connected with the Columbus Bank & Trust Company.

Mr. Revell and his bride left immediately for a motor trip to Florida and on their return will go to their apartment in Columbus.

Hubby got a hobby?

If your husband roams aimlessly around the house and gets "in your hair"—slip him a word of advice about model making. It's a fine hobby for any man—making miniature racers, airplanes, ships, at reasonable prices.

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Dixie's Leading Furrier

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt* FURS

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"PART V. TITLE V., NEW EXCISE TAXES SEC. 2402.
TAX ON TOILET PREPARATIONS (a) Tax.
There is hereby imposed upon the following articles sold at retail, a tax equivalent to 10 per centum of the price for which so sold: Perfumes, Essences, Extracts, Toilet Waters, Cosmetics, Petroleum Jellies, Hair Oils, Pomades, Hair Dressings, Hair Restoratives, Hair Dyes, Aromatic Cachous, Toilet Powders, and any similar substance, article or preparation, by whatsoever name known or distinguished."

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Lotions — Rouges
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Clocks and Watches

Our usual Low Prices will be increased 10%—Federal Tax—effective OCTOBER 1st, 1941

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Freckles are lightened, suntan fades, when Mercolized Wax Cream is used regularly as directed. This famous Skin Bleach and Beautifier flakes off a dull, darkened surface skin in tiny, invisible particles. Uncovers the newer, prettier underskin. Tonight start using Mercolized Wax Cream for the whiter, clearer, younger looking complexion you desire.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

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● Large size crib, full 30x54-in. Sturdily built of maple or waxed birch. With panel ends decorated with nursery design. Complete with sturdy springs.



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● Ivory enameled hardwood stand 54-in. high. Swing is strong, washable duck, strong steel frame with play tray.



HIGH CHAIR

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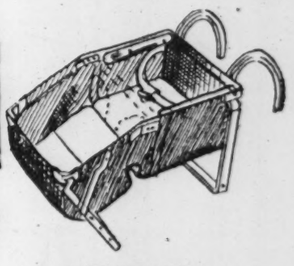
● Sturdy high chair in hardwood, natural finish or ivory. Swinging tray. Safety strap. A real value!



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PONCE DE LEON AVENUE



MISS JEAN ASKEW CHALMERS.

Miss Chalmers' Engagement To Ensign Smith Announced

No announcement of the season produces more cordial and sincere interest than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jean Askew Chalmers, to Ensign Walter Aldine Smith, U. S. N. R., of Atlanta and New York. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for Saturday, October 11.

Miss Chalmers' mother is the former Miss Ruby Kathleen Askew, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Askew, of Dothan, Ala. Mrs. Chalmers, an outstanding pianist, is organist and choir director at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and prominent in the city's musical activities. Her lovely daughter inherits much of her personal charm and musical talent.

Mr. Chalmers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Steven Chalmers, of this city, and is well known in the insurance business of this section. Charles Chalmers Jr. is the bride-elect's only brother.

The bride-to-be is a cum laude graduate of Girls' High school, where she was president of student government and a member of the staff of the Girls' High Times. She received her A. B. degree with honor from Agnes Scott College, and while there she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Mortar Board, national honorary fraternities. She was president of the college athletic association and a member of the editorial staff of the college paper.

Since her graduation Miss Chalmers has been a member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Journal, as music editor and news reporter.

Ensign Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manning Smith, of Staten Island, New York. His father was formerly a prominent Atlanta attorney and is now associated with a New York law firm. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Mary Lou Baker, of Atlanta, is head of the English department at McKee Vocational High school in New York.

The bridegroom-elect's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Baker, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Manning Smith, of Augusta. His brother is Dr. Frank B. Smith, of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., and

Continued on Page 11, Coulma 4.

Miss Osbun and Mr. Chapman To Marry in November at Cathedral of Christ the King

An announcement of social importance is that made today by Mrs. Isaac Justus Osbun of the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Osbun, to Edward Manning Chapman, the marriage to take place in late November at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

The bride-elect is a representative of prominent and distinguished families. Her mother is the former Miss Ada Staats, of Huntington, W. Va., daughter of the late Coleman Alkire Staats and the late Emily Keene Staats, of Huntington. The latter's father was David Jackson Keene, an outstanding figure in the history of the state.

Miss Osbun's father, the late I. J. Osbun, was the son of Dr. Isaac Justus Osbun and Ellen Mary Hall Osbun, of Granville, Ohio. Dr. Osbun, a scientist of note, held the chair of chemistry and physics at Denison University in Granville. Miss Osbun's only brother is Ben Mather Osbun, of this city.

The bride-elect attended Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and was one of the most popular members of the student body. She later attended and was graduated from Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn. She also attended Sara Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y.

The bride-elect has enjoyed wide popularity since her school days and when she made her bow to society as a member of the Debutante Club of 1939-40 she was honored at a round of parties. She was presented to society at an elaborate supper-dance given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

Miss Osbun is one of the most admired members of society and is a beautiful brunette of the exotic type. She has a vivacious personality and a charm of manner which have won for her countless friends.

Mr. Chapman, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meaders Chapman, and, like his bride-elect, is a representative of well-known families. His mother is the former Miss Julia Manning, daughter of William Boyd Manning and Mary Eleanor Lynch Manning. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Edward Meaders Chapman and Jennie Llewellyn Chapman.

Mr. Chapman is a brother of Mrs. Albert Sydney Williams, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, the former Miss Edythe Chapman; Mrs. Roy William Reterer, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio; the former Miss Julia Chapman, and Misses Charlotte and Dorothy Chapman and John Berry Chapman.

The groom-elect attended Tech High school, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Mu fraternity. He is also a member of the Piedmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club, and is connected in business with his father, serving as vice president of the Chapman Realty Company.



MISS JANE ELIZABETH OSBUN.



MISS LADYE JANE AKIN.

Miss Ladye Jane Akin Weds Dr. J. T. Akin Jr. on October 11

An interesting event of October 11 will be the marriage of Miss Ladye Jane Akin and Dr. John Thomas Akin Jr., the ceremony to be solemnized at Glenn Memorial Chapel. The couple's engagement is announced today by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Gunnells Akin.

Miss Akin is the sister of Miss Paralee Akin. Her mother is the former Miss Louise Gunnells, of Montgomery, Ala., daughter of the late Honorable Harry C. Gunnells, prominent educator of Alabama, and State Superintendent of Education for over eight years, and Mrs. Gunnells, the former Miss Ladye Goss, of Commerce.

The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Senator Lawrence R. Akin, of Brunswick, and Mrs. Akin, the former Miss Jane Brown, of Camden county.

Miss Akin received her education in the Atlanta schools, having graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a popular member of the Sunev sorority.

Dr. Akin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Akin, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Florence Hawk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawk, well-known citizens of Monroe and Atlanta. His father is a prominent pharmacist of Atlanta. He is the son of the late Elisha Clay Akin, member of the Board of Education of Spalding county, and Mrs. Akin, the former Miss Sue Willis.

Dr. Akin received his education in the Atlanta schools and was graduated from Emory University and Emory University Medical school. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. He interned last year at the General hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is a member of the surgical house staff at Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Leigh-White Will Be Honored

Mrs. Arethusa F. G. Leigh-White, officer of the British Empire, and director of the World Bureau of more than 34 countries of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, will be in the city tomorrow and will be honored at a luncheon to be given by the Atlanta Girl Scout Council.

The affair takes place at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club and will assemble a group of distinguished guests and leaders in Girl Scout activities. Mrs. Clyde King Jr., commissioner of the Atlanta Council, will preside, and Miss Isabel Johnston, deputy commissioner, will be in charge of the luncheon.

Listed among special guests in attendance will be Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, of Miami, chairman of the Girl Scout regional committee; Mrs. Wright Bryan, of Atlanta, vice chairman; Mrs. J. Sam Guy, chairman of the Southeastern Fair committee; Miss Helen Oppenlander, regional director, and Miss Helen Gillard, field advisor of the Juliett Low region. Covers will be placed for 75 guests.



Miss Mary Flavia Calhoun will be married to Benning Moore Grice, of Macon and Atlanta. Miss Calhoun is the daughter of Mrs. Tribble Calhoun, of Macon. Mr. Grice is the son of Justice and Mrs. Warren Grice.



Miss Sue Morris' engagement to Hill Hudson Jr., of Atlanta and Shelby, N. C., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie L. Morris, of Hartwell, the marriage to take place November 27 at the Hartwell Methodist church.



Miss Lawrence Harrell will become the bride of Dr. W. L. Funkhouser Jr., on Saturday, October 18, the marriage ceremony to be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hightower in Thomaston, Georgia.

Jenny Lind Club Has Anniversary.

Members of Jenny Lind Sewing club celebrated their tenth anniversary recently at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bullard on Plum street. Officers elected are: Mrs. C. S. Morris, president; Mrs. Pat Hendricks, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Newton, secretary; Mrs. J. C. A. Green, treasurer; Mrs. B. Benson, scrapbook and publicity chairman.

A birthday cake bearing ten candles adorned the luncheon.

Members enjoyed playing Bingo, Mrs. Pat Hendricks winning the prize. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Chambers in Ben Hill October 1.

Wispese



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Pantie Girdle—$2

SEAMLESS FULL-FASHIONED GIRDLE

It's full-fashioned — of sturdy elastic yarn and rayon—as expertly as the finest stockings. No bones. Will neither ride nor roll. Of petal-like softness, it skillfully controls and molds the figure—because it's knit to YOUR shape. Improves with each laundering.

Small, medium, large, in Tea Rose.

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MISS CAROLYN ADAMS.



MRS. MASON HOUCHENS.



MRS. EDWIN FORT.



MISS ONA CHRISLEY.

Miss Adams, whose engagement to James Thomas Roberts is announced today by her father, J. O. Adams, of Covington.

Mrs. Houchens, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Kathryn Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Witt. Mrs. Fort, whose marriage is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Bertie Stott, is the former Miss Jewell Stott.

Miss Chrisley will become the bride of Garris E. Moore, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date and plans of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Harrell To Become Bride Of Dr. Funkhouser Oct. 18

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 27.—Of important social interest here, in Georgia and Virginia is the announcement made today by Mrs. Julian Paul Harrell, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Lawrence Harrell, to Dr. William Littell Funkhouser Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

The marriage of this popular young couple will be one of the social events of the fall season and will take place on October 18 at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hightower, in Thomaston, Ga. The bride-elect's only attendant will be her cousin, Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy Jr., of Atlanta, the former Miss Virginia Hightower. Morton Funkhouser, of Charlotte, N. C., will be best man for his brother.

Miss Harrell is an attractive brunette and has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she has visited her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Rome High school, where she was a charter member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Spinster Club. She attended the University of Chicago, where she was a member of the Esoteric Society.

Mrs. Harrell, the bride-elect's mother, was before her marriage Miss Minnie Akin, daughter of the late Senator Lawrence Randal Akiin, of Brunswick, Ga., and the late Jane Brown Akin, of Camden county. The late Dr. Julian Paul Harrell, father of the bride-elect, was from Brunswick and was the son of the late John Marcus Harrell and Jane Louise Johnson, of Quitman, Ga. On her maternal and paternal side the bride-elect is a representative of prominent families.

Dr. Funkhouser is the elder son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Martha Lucy Morton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Parks Morton, of Rome, Ga. Mrs. Morton was before her marriage Miss Martha Ann Crane, of Athens and Rome, and was the daughter of the late Ross Crane, one of the builders of the old Franklin College, now the University of Georgia, and of the late Martha Elliott, of Athens.

Dr. Funkhouser, father of the groom-elect, is the son of the late Samuel Funkhouser and Lucy Littell, the former coming from New Market, Va., and later residing in Rome, while the latter was a native of Baltimore, Md., and later of Rome. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is related to well-known families, including the Robinsons, Winaboroughs, Wilsons and Calverts.

The groom-elect is a brother of Mrs. John Morris, of Atlanta, and Morton Funkhouser, of Charlotte. He is a graduate of Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Zenax fraternity and also attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He attended the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, where he was a member of the Psi Omega fraternity, and interned at the Forsyth Dental infirmary in Boston. He is a well-known dentist in Atlanta.

Chalmers-Smith Betrothal Told

Continued From Page 10.

his sister is Mrs. Maurice Lee Allen, New York attorney.

Ensign Smith completed his preparatory education at the Curtis High school in New York, where he was president of the senior honor society, president of his class and vice president of the student body. He attended the University of Arizona and received his A. B. degree from Duke University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was awarded his M. A. degree from Columbia University and his LL. B. degree from the Atlanta Law school. He is a former member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Journal.

Only this month he received his Navy commission from the United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's school at Northwestern University. At present the bride-groom-elect is attending the Naval Diesel Engineering school in Raleigh, N. C., where the couple will reside following their marriage.

For Miss Johnson.

Miss Norma Johnson, bride-elect of October, was honored by Misses Katherine and George Anna Maxwell wtih a miscellaneous shower recently at their home on McPherson avenue.

Guests included Misses Tootsie Ivy, Thelma Gibson, Elizabeht Jolly, Katherine Maxwell, Lillian Everitt, Helen Harmon, Nell Moore, Elise Davis, Sonia Kruger, Alice Walker, Norma Cort, Patricia Johnson, Lola Swords, Olive Burns, Margie Johnson, Mesdames C. H. Boston, A. B. Valentine, Marion Johnson, Ed Hutchins, Tom Jaynes, Charles Gaddis, B. H. Martin Jr., S. B. Satterfield, T. H. Edwards, T. H. Maxwell Jr., T. H. Maxwell and Henry R. Johnson.

Miss Mary Calhoun, Macon, Engaged To Benning M. Grice

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Announcement made by Mrs. Tribble Calhoun of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Flavia Calhoun, to Benning Moore Grice, attracts the interest of southern society.

Miss Calhoun has lived in Macon for a number of years, coming here with her family from Albany. She took training in dental hygiene in Macon and has at present a civil service position with the dental surgeon at the station hospital, Camp Wheeler.

The bride-elect is a lineal descendant of Andreas Garr, one of the earliest settlers of Virginia. Her mother is the former Miss Ruby Flavia Tribble, of Atlanta, daughter of John Clifton Tribble and the former Cora Elizzie Crisler. Her father is William DaVitte Calhoun, of Rockmart.

The bride-elect's sister is Miss Dorothy Manning Calhoun, of Macon, and her brothers are William Clifton Calhoun, a medical student at Augusta, and Crisler DaVitte Calhoun, of Macon.

Mr. Grice is a son of Justice and Mrs. Warren Grice, of Macon and Atlanta. He obtained his A. B. and LLB. degree from Mercer University, where he became a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a practicing attorney in Macon, a representative from Bibb county in the Georgia legislature and is prominent in civic affairs.

Mr. Grice's father is a member of the supreme court of Georgia. His mother was before her marriage Miss Clara Elberta Rumph, of Marshallville. His paternal grandfather was Judge Washington L. Grice, a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate States Army and later judge of the superior courts of the Macon circuit. His maternal grandfather was Samuel H. Rumph, the founder of the peach industry and originator of the Elberta peach. Mr. Grice's only brother is Samuel R. Grice, of Marshallville, and his sisters are Miss Ruth Grice and Miss Elia Grice, of Macon and Atlanta.

Storey-Turner Wedding Revealed.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Annie Paul Storey to Paul H. Turner Jr., of LaGrange, was solemnized recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lee E. Roberson, in Birmingham, Ala., Rev. Mr. Roberson reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a model of defense blue crepe, with black accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Storey, of Hapeville, former residents of LaGrange. Miss Virginia Storey, Luther and Charlie Will Storey are her sister and brothers.

The bride attended the LaGrange High school, graduating from the Centralhatchee school, near LaGrange. Her only attendant was Miss Dorothy Burnett, of Sylacauga, Ala., who was maid of honor. She wore cadet blue, with navy accessories and sweetheart roses.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Turner, of LaGrange. Miss Sue Turner is his sister and Sammie Turner is his brother. He graduated from the LaGrange High school.

The couple will reside in LaGrange, where Mr. Turner is employed with the Big Star chain grocery store.

Miss Barrow Weds Legare W. Hoge At Athens Rites

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Miss Ida Frances Barrow, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Barrow, of Athens, became the bride of Legare Walker Hoge, eldest son of Mrs. Emily St. Pierre Walker Hoge and Thomas Courtney Hoge, on September 18.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Henry Arnold and the late Mr. Arnold, of Oglethorpe county, Georgia, and of the late Chancellor and Mrs. David C. Barrow.

The marriage was performed in the late afternoon by the Rev. David Cady Wright Jr. at Emmanuel Episcopal church. Only the families and a few close friends were present. Preceding the ceremony, music was presented by Michael McDowell.

Usher-groomsmen were Thomas M. Thompson, of Good Water, Ala., and Thomas Barrow, of Athens.

Miss Mary Barrow, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore an aqua taffeta dress and carried a colonial nosegay of garden flowers.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Hoge, a younger brother. The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a wedding gown of white satin embroidered with seed pearls and fashioned with a fitted basque and a wide skirt ending in a train. With this she wore a fingertip veil edged with lace. She carried her mother's white prayerbook topped with gardenias and showered with swainsona. Her only ornament was a pearl pin, the gift of her paternal grandfather to his bride in 1879. This pin, now used as a pendant, has been worn in succession by five brides in the family.

After a wedding trip, the bridal couple will reside at 819 Jefferson avenue, Anniston, Ala.

Christian—Rushton.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Stella Mae Christian to James Talmadge Rushton was solemnized in West Point on September 11.

The oride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Christian, of LaGrange, and her sisters are Miss Evelyn and Miss Barbara Christian and Mrs. Robert Lee Mart, of LaGrange; her brothers, James Carl and Robert Lee Christian, of Sycamore; Burt and Alvin Christian, of LaGrange.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rushton, of the West Point road. Miss Louise Rushton, of LaGrange, is his only sister.

The couple will live in West Point, where Mr. Rushton is connected with the General Tyler hotel.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. JOEL A. WIER, of Athens, Assistant Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. A. L. Sealy, state chairman of the National Historical Magazine, sends the following message:

"Dear Georgia Daughters: A most important message from our national chairman of the magazine, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, has come to me. I would like for at least a part of this message to reach every Georgia daughter. It follows:

"'In looking over the files I find that your state has only 404 subscribers. You will agree with me, that is a very small percentage in comparison to your membership. Won't you work hard to increase this figure?

"'Will you put special emphasis on the two prizes to be offered? They will go to the chapters who by March 1, 1942, secure the largest number of subscriptions. The first prize will be $25.00 and the second prize $10.00. All subscriptions sent in must be new subscriptions and be sure to mention the chapter in order to receive credit. Our president general is urging every chairman to do all in her power to see the magazine is read by more members. In no better way can they know what the society is doing and when they do know, how proud they must feel that they are members of so great an organization. So urge them to subscribe to the society's official magazine.

"'The editor will greatly appreciate letters and articles from the readers. Those of special interest will be published. Articles having historic and patriotic interest, with illustrations when possible, are especially desired. More state and chapter news could be used by the editor; but they must be sent in before they are old news; and I ask you to remember that each issue of the magazine has to be prepared almost a month before it is sent out to you.'

"We have a right to be proud of our magazine and it deserves the support of every daughter. The price is within the reach of all; one year, two dollars; two years, three dollars; three years, four dollars. I wish to call your special attention to the state awards; the state regent will give five dollars to the chapter having the largest number of current subscriptions per capita to the magazine and one additional subscription to the magazine, to be placed at the chapter's direction, to the next three chapters having the largest number of subscriptions per capita. There is also the Perdue Loving Cup which will go to the chapter securing largest number of new subscriptions to the magazine. Your state chairman earnestly solicits the co-operation of every chapter chairman in helping make this the best year in the history of our magazine."

Auxiliary To Meet.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Lodge No. 1, of the International Association of Machinists, meets Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Labor Temple, at the same hour Machinists' Lodge No. 1 meets. After the business sessions the groups will assemble in the auditorium for a social hour. Wives, daughters and sisters of members of the machinists are invited to attend the open session at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sue Morris Will Marry Hill Hudson Jr. on Nov. 27

HARTWELL, Ga., Sept. 27.—Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louie L. Morris, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Sue Morris, to Hill Hudson Jr., of Atlanta and Shelby, N. C. The marriage will be solemnized Thanksgiving Day, November 27, at the First Methodist church in Hartwell, home of the bride's parents.

Miss Morris is the elder daughter of her parents, her only sister being Miss Edna Morris, of Hartwell. Her mother is the former Miss Edna Thornton, daughter of Mrs. Susan Gillison Thornton, and the late Dozier A. Thornton, descendants of prominent pioneer citizens of Georgia and South Carolina. The bride-elect's father has been editor of The Hartwell Sun for many years, and is a past president of the Georgia Press Association. He is also president and manager of the Hartwell Railway Company. His father, the late J. W. Morris, was a pioneer merchant of Hartwell, and his mother, the late Mrs. Mary E. Morris, was a charter member of the Hartwell Woman's Club, and active in religious and civic circles.

The bride-elect, a striking brunette, received her early education in Hartwell and Atlanta schools and is a graduate of G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville, Ga.

Mr. Hudson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson Sr., of Shelby, N. C. His mother is the former Miss Mary Moses, daughter of the late Luther T. Moses and Mrs. Etta North Moses, of Turin, Ga. His paternal grandparents are E. J. Hudson and Mrs. Belle Stokes Hudson, of Louisville, Ga. His father has for years been engaged in the mercantile business in North Carolina, and is traveling representative for a Baltimore concern. His only sister is Miss Mary Alice Hudson, of Shelby, N. C.

Mr. Hudson is a graduate of Duke University, where he received his A. B. degree in business administration. He was elected Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, and was editor-in-chief of the Duke yearbook. "The Chanticleer." He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is connected with Sears, Roebuck & Company in Atlanta.

Class Banquet.

The primary department of the Druid Hills Baptist church held its annual banquet for the graduating class recently at the church. Charles A. Shaw, general superintendent of the Sunday school, served as toastmaster.

A special feature was the recording of the program, with each one present taking part. Mrs. Dan Mooney is superintendent of this department.

Youthful Flattery in WOMEN'S Coats



Flattering new women's coats, skillfully designed in slenderizing lines, have just been added to our Fall stock. These dress coat models will give you that youthful appearance; make you look your best.

SIZES 38 to 44

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Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

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Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

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Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

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Jacobs Pharmacy Co. STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

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17x30-foot Aubusson Rug and Three pieces French Furniture (Sofa, Chair and Bench)

This fine Aubusson rug and three exquisite pieces of French furniture are priced low for quick sale. The rug alone originally cost $9,000. The rug and furniture will be sold at a small fraction of the actual worth.

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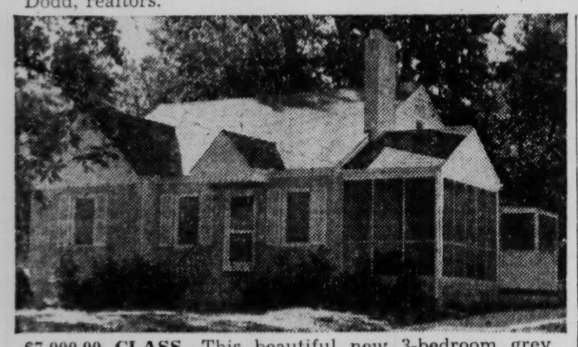
Smart styles in our better grade Dark Shoes—dressy, street, sports and casual types.

Broken Sizes From 3 to 11—AAAAA to C



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 3785 VERMONT ROAD, N. W.—A much-admired home, sold from Eustace E. Bishop to W. L. Davidson, being a one-story brick house, with three bedrooms and two baths, located on a lot 100 by 349 feet. Sale handled by Edwin Haas Jr., of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



$7,000.00 CLASS—This beautiful new 3-bedroom grey brick veneer home at 339 Buckhead avenue, was purchased by Robert E. Galloway from A. Isakson. Sale was negotiated by E. A. Isakson with John J. Thompson & Company. Mr. Galloway is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and only recently transferred here from Washington, D. C.

260,000 Happy Children Live In U. S. Housing Communities

By NATHAN STRAUSS
Administrator U. S. H. A.

USHA could easily be in the position of the old woman in the shoe who "had so many children she didn't know what to do." According to estimates, upon completion of the present program, there will be approximately 260,000 young people under 15 years of age living in USHA projects.

A survey which was just made of 56 occupied housing projects shows that of the 74,780 persons living in these projects, 14,504, or almost 20 per cent, are children five years of age or under; 7,648, or 10 per cent, are between the ages of 6 and 10; and 6,040, or 8 per cent, range from 11 to 15. This means that approximately 38 per cent of the persons living in public housing projects are children of 15 or under.

The responsibility of providing for such a large number of children is no small one. However, unlike the old woman in the shoe, public housing officials do know what to do.

To determine what activities are being provided for these children to aid them in their work and play toward a full and healthy life, a study of 99 housing projects was made. The study reveals that of the 99 projects, 43 have organized and are operating nurseries and play schools. These groups vary from small pre-school play groups established to provide a place where mothers may leave their children when it is necessary, to fully equipped and staffed nursery schools under the direction of WPA or other city-trained nursery personnel. Reports from these groups indicate the growing popularity of nursery and pre-school sessions, and the many benefits derived from them. Not only do the children of the projects benefit, but enrollment often includes children from the surrounding neighborhood.

Of the 99 projects, 11 contain health clinics. Only those clinics having trained nurses and doctors on the staff were included in the survey. The clinics vary in type from well-baby clinics, dental clinics, and preventive clinics, to fully equipped health centers providing complete medical service with arrangements for hospitalization and surgery.

It was also found that over 100 different recreational activities exist in the 99 projects for children from 5 to 12 years of age. These activities include sports of all types, clubs, story hour, singing games, playlets, dramatics, crafts, rope jumping, rhythm bands, dancing, music, hiking, painting, nature study, bicycle clubs, hobby clubs, puppetry, garden clubs, toy-lending clubs, harmonica bands, airplane clubs, and various types of special events such as Christmas parties, Easter egg hunts, etc.

In themselves, these statistics do not mean too much. However, they do indicate the opportunities which are available to these 260,000 present and future young residents of public housing communities, and, with further study, might well serve as one of the important yardsticks by which the success or failure of the public housing movement may be measured.

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If you cannot answer these questions with satisfaction, we invite you to have a friendly chat with the officers of the

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Secretary and Attorney
35 Walton St. MA. 6619
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Adair's Total For the Week Foots $263,150

Several Large Transfers in Which Details Are Not Given.

The past week was a busy one for the Adair Realty and Loan Company, George W. Adair, vice president, reporting a total of real estate transactions amounting to $263,150, some of which sales are not detailed in the weekly report. However, a few of the sales made were as follows:

No. 1605 Sussex road, N. E., from Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McClung to George W. and Jack Adair.

No. 3376 Habersham road from George W. and Jack Adair to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McClung.

Vacant lot on Northside drive from Mrs. Katherine Jenkins Stembler to Carroll Griffin.

Participating in the above transactions were Trimble B. Hughie, S. A. Redwine, and Wade Browne.

Here are other transactions, amounting to $46,237.50, reported for the week of September 15, and not included in the above first total:

From Miss Susan Hines to Gray Lambert, four and a half acres on Northside drive. Handled by L. O. Lankford.

From Green D. and William C. Warren, Jr., to W. Wells Alexander, No. 756 West Peachtree street. Handled by Wade Browne.

From Mrs. Louise Richardson Allen to Mrs. Anne Cox Johnson, No. 3800 Northside drive. Handled by George W. Adair.

From G. C. Lowery to Mrs. Octavia Odell, No. 1086 North Virginia avenue. Handled by Wade Browne.

Sturgess Firm Show 16 Sales, Total $68,750

Report of Transfers Made So Far in Month Of September.

Sales of 16 residential properties aggregating $68,750 have been closed during September through the office of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess.

Several of these transactions were reported earlier in the month, but those not previously announced include:

No. 321 Inman street, S. W., from Dora and Myra Haynes to Mrs. Lula M. Leathers.

No. 1179 Cahaba drive, S. W., from J. K. Bell to T. E. Barnier.

No. 342 Inman street, S. W., from Blanche M. Hill to Owen R. Huckeba.

No. 570 Howell place, S. W., from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Arthur B. Stallworth, Jr.

No. 710 East Point avenue, East Point, from Mrs. Madge T. McConnell to John W. West.

The following properties were conveyed by Jack Adair:

No. 392 Copenhill avenue to Mrs. Ola Foley.

No. 924 White street, S. W., to Charlie L. Reese.

No. 435 Dargan place, S. W., to James B. Pruitt.

No. 1258 South Oxford road to Lawrence D. Haskew.

No. 378 Seventh street to Mrs. Katherine G. Burks.

All of these sales were handled by the Sturgess sales staff, including Thomas Faison, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, C. E. West, John W. Webb and F. R. Wing.

$87,150 Total Recent Sales By Chapman

Many Pretty Homes Are Scattered Throughout City Among Transfers.

Following are recent sales negotiated by the following salesmen of Chapman Realty Company, Inc.: Perry Adair, George F. Gann, Mrs. Florine Hazel, Van B. Smith, Edward G. Harris, amounting to $87,150:

From Atlantic Realty Company to Annie Maley, 742 Boulevard drive.

From Mrs. A. B. Christopher to Nanasa Corporation, 680 North Highland avenue.

From Mrs. Tullie V. Smith to Nanasa Corporation, 678 North Highland avenue.

From H. G. Keishan to Miss Louis Baker, 15 South Bend avenue.

From Mrs. W. O. Marshburn to Mrs. B. Kessler, rear 266 Decatur street.

From Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to Ernest A. Burtzloff, 745 Morningside drive.

From Mrs. Myrtis B. Brockington to Mrs. Alvene Barlow, 948 Rock Springs road.

From B. J. Larpenter to Ike Moscowitz, 355 Brentwood terrace, N. E.

From Willingham Tift Lumber Company to Walter J. Huff Jr., house, Holly street.

From A. Q. Smith to Francis Shurling, 938-940 Grove street, N. W., and 191 Farrington avenue, S. E.

From Mrs. R. W. Bost to Marshall E. Foley, 758 Parkway drive.

From Mrs. Pauline Bush to Will Ray, 584 Lindsey street.

From Dr. Halliford Hallock to James F. Davey, 220-222 Buena Vista avenue.

From R. R. Stansell to Ben A. Jones, 168 Huntington road.

Title Company Recent Deals Total $189,378

Of Total Amount $145,975 Is Not Detailed in Report.

A total of $189,375 is disclosed in realty deals for the week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. In the summary below is detailed $43,398, while $145,975 in loans and other transactions is not disclosed, making a total for the week of $189,375.

The summary follows:

G. C. Lowery to Mrs. Octavia Odell, 1086 North Virginia avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Frances Wood Wilson to First Baptist church, Avondale road and Pine street; William A. Fuller to the Texas Company, 1003 Piedmont avenue; V. T. Fain to A. C. Davis, 572 Harold avenue, N. E.; J. Van Rogers to Mrs. A. E. Owen, vacant lot on Sheridan way; Mrs. M. T. Lane to Dr. T. M. Ezzard Sr., acreage in Fulton county; Frank W. Lightfoot to J. A. Griffith, property on Cascade avenue; Mrs. Walter V. Gearhart to First Realty Company, 11 Mabry road.

Floyd Key to Dr. A. N. Adams, 4 acres in Land Lot 8 of the 17th district; Mrs. T. D. Dunn Jr. to S. R. Smith, 141 Watson circle, S. E.; Mamie Gomez Kearney to Mattie Wharton, vacant lot on Boyd avenue; W. J. Arnold to Athena Cotton, 970 Hunter street, S. W.; T. E. Davis to Mrs. Clydene M. Boyd, 206 Newnan avenue, East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Rochelle Williams and Miss Chloe Irvin to Mrs. E. Hatch, 630 Elmwood drive, N. E.; Mrs. J. G. Shackleford to J. P. Leavell, 118 Conley drive; Roger Henderson to Glen Jones, 368 Sunset avenue; W. H. Hollingsworth to L. B. Harwell, property on Lula avenue.

Savings in July Gain 16.7 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The $162,575,000 which was invested in savings, building and loan associations throughout the country in July was 16.7 per cent more than the new money these institutions received in the same month of 1940, according to Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif., president of the United States Savings and Loan League. He said that every month in 1941 had seen more money flowing into these thrift and home financing institutions than in the like month of last year.

The gain in receipts over June of this year was 68.5 per cent and July was next to the highest month so far in 1941 in the dollar volume of new money invested. January and July are the seasonally high months in savings and loan receipts, the league president pointed out.

Baxter Maddox Guest Speaker

The guest speaker for the Atlanta Real Estate Board luncheon meeting next Wednesday, October 1, will be N. Baxter Maddox, vice president and trust officer of the Trust Company of Georgia. Mr. Maddox's subject will be "Estate Planning."

The luncheon will be held at the Capital City Club, at 12:30 o'clock, and due to the prominence of the speaker and the interest in his subject, a large number of the board members is expected.

FHA Aid To Be More Useful in ComingMonths

Building Materials Are Scarce, So Will Help on Existing Structures.

The facilities of the Federal Housing Administration will be increasingly useful in coming months with respect to the purchase of existing homes and the refinancing of outstanding home indebtedness, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson said yesterday in Washington.

During the first eight months of 1941 approximately 45,000 applications for $195,000,000 were received for mortgage insurance covering existing structures, and 31,000 for $132,000,000 had been accepted for insurance. This volume was approximately the same as last year, but for the period covered it represented a smaller proportion of all mortgage insurance operations.

Now that the energies of the building industry will be concentrated in defense areas and building materials will become more difficult to obtain for non-defense home construction, it appears that a large proportion of the FHA's total operations will consist of the insurance of mortgages on existing structures, both for purchase of existing properties and for refinancing of existing mortgages, the administrator said.

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that the FHA's services are as valuable to purchasers or owners of existing structures as to new-home buyers. Each mortgage transaction is subjected to the same type of underwriting procedure and appraisal, with careful investigation of the house itself, its location, and the ability of the borrower to pay.

In many cases families having mortgages on their properties can refinance and consolidate outstanding debts through the medium of FHA-insured mortgages. Properties can be repaired with mortgage proceeds if the changes result in higher valuations. The FHA system provides a uniform low interest rate, and monthly payments designed to erase the debt at the end of a specified period of as much as 20 years, and it avoids the expense of renewals necessitated by short-term mortgages.

Recently the National Housing Act was amended to extend for three years the FHA's power to insure mortgages on existing construction. Under the terms of the amendment, 35 per cent of home mortgage insurance written hereafter by the FHA may cover existing construction; formerly the limitation was 25 per cent.

This increase, Mr. Ferguson said, will enable the FHA to operate more effectively toward improving the mortgage structure and will aid many families to lighten their debt burdens.

Adams-Cates Show Two Sales, $23,775

Two sales were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, totaling $23,775, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

No. 357 Manor Ridge drive was sold by Harold L. Ebersole to A. W. Rose, who plans to take immediate possession. The sale was handled by Jack Wooding.

Dr. Amey Chappell bought from Miss Eleanor F. Cudd the property at 11 Eleventh street. This sale was also handled by Jack Wooding.

$82,320 Total Reported by Haas & Dodd

Among Sales Was an Attractive Home on Vermont Road, N. W.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling $82,320:

From Ozmer Development Company to H. K. Robuck Sr., lot in College Heights.

From Lorenz Neuhoff to Miriam F. and Frank Player, lot on Dellwood drive.

From Dr. Paul H. Tyner to Frank A. Rhodes, lots on Glenwood avenue.

From O. C. Bonner Jr. to H. L. Chafin, 936 McDonald street, Decatur.

From H. K. Robuck Sr. to J. A. Wilson, 1022 McDonough street, Decatur.

From Eustace E. Bishop to W. L. Davidson, 3785 Vermont road, N. W.

From William W. and Mary C. Hagan to Albert E. Martin, 3046 Peachtree drive, northeast.

From Robuck & Bonner to Charles O. Owen, 952 McDonough street, Decatur.

From Francis M. Bell to 9. Jackson Warner Jr., 3130 Peachtree drive, N. E.

From Haas & Dodd to J. D. Walker, 1337 Briarcliff road, N. E.

From Cowan Realty Company to B. E. Thrasher Jr., 300 Garden Lane, N. E.

From Claude C. Hall to John C. Holt, 1245 University drive, N. E.

From Mrs. E. R. Starbuck and Mrs. Laura Randall to G. I. Gingrich, 1056 Lullwater road, N. E.

Above sales were made by H. F. Anderson, J. D. Brown, Reese Davis, Edwin Haas Jr. and H. W. DiCristina.

Realtors Plan Convention Trip

Atlanta realtors are now receiving information on the national convention to be held in Detroit the week of November 3. A number of local members of the real estate board have indicated their intention of attending and advance reservations have been made for five prominent realtors.

Civilian home building, whose continuance in the present readjustment to a defense economy bulks as a paramount concern to hundreds of thousands of families in the United States, ready to buy or build homes as a major factor in maintaining balance in the rent situation and as a giant element of national productive power, will be one of a half dozen subject matters of national importance in relation to defense and to post-defense planning that will be discussed at this national conclave.

There will be three general sessions and the balance of the time will be devoted to group meetings. Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer will talk at the Home Building Institute banquet on Friday evening, November 7, and will give a national broadcast on priorities.

Druggist Concern Enlarges Plant

In line with progress and the growth of the concern, the Atlanta Economy Drug Company, wholesalers, who have been conducting business at 199 Jackson street for the past 18 years, has added materially to the business space of the company. Recently it has erected on an adjoining lot a one-story, modern brick building, containing 8,000 square feet of space, which practically doubles the space the concern has occupied for years.

Thrown into one building, the wholesale druggists have a frontage of 150 feet on Jackson, extending back 165 feet, and with the addition is now better able to serve its patrons throughout this territory.

APPRAISERS TO MEET.

The seventh annual convention of the Society of Residential Appraisers will be held in Miami, Fla., Monday, December 1, it is announced in New York by Frank D. Hall, national president.

Britain Increases Tank Production

LONDON Sept. 27.—(AP)—British tank factories increased their best previous production by ten per cent during the past week when all tanks built were pledged to Russia, the ministry of supply informed Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky tonight.

The ambassador replied with a statement of gratitude to the British tank workers on behalf of the Soviet people and Red army.

Approximately 2,000 factories had a part in making and assembling the tanks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

LEAVING Oct. 6 for Los Angeles, going through Dallas, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz., seeing points of interest. Driving Mercury. Refs. VE. 5303.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to California. No pay. VE. 0776.

DRIVING Los Angeles October 5, take two. Call CH. 2933.

Legal Notices 5

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has agreed that if the Bakery Workers employed by the company, and members of Local No. 42 return to work under the previous Union Agreement, a new contract will be negotiated within a period of 30 days.

C. A. SCHIMMAT,
Personal Director.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Lost and Found 8

ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT 2 P. M.

LOST—Old-fashion blue tick hound, male, goes by name Sam, near Buford, Ga. Believed trying to make way back to Clayton, Ga. For reward call John Bruce, 283-J, Buford, Ga.

LOST platinum diamond bracelet coming out Biltmore Apts., 5th St., N. E., $150 reward for return. No questions asked. Mr. Lyon, WA. 3824.

LOST—Billfold near Forsyth St. or Adamsville, Ga. Valuable papers, $5 reward. James M. Johns, Route 8, Adamsville, Ga., Box 261.

LOST in south Druid Hills sec., small solid white female fox terrier. No tail. Name "Shewee." Reward. DE. 8014.

LOST—Fice and beagle hound dog; long body, short legs; blk., white spotted head. Ans. "Honeypunk." Rwd. RA. 1655.

2 BLACK and tan hound puppies, strayed from 321 East Cleveland Ave., East Point. Reward. CA. 6238.

Business Personals 10

WANTED—AIRMAIL ENVELOPES THAT were aboard the plane with Eddie Rickenbacker that crashed near Jonesboro last February 26. Also, any airmail that was in the crash near Marietta, Ga., Jan. 20, 1933. Will pay cash. Robert Flinn, 1917 Waverly Ave., Norwood, Ohio.

THE organized slayers of Isaac Gaston, their carpet-bagging affiliates and admirers of Sherman are requested not to be offensive to the coming Confederate veterans during their reunion.
A VETERAN'S SON.

TECHWOOD Barber & Beauty Shop Specials: $5 permanent for $2.50; $7.50 wave, $5; shampoo and set, 60c. All work done by long experienced operators. Guarantee. HE. 9267.

ROOM and board for elderly people; single, $38.50; double, $28.50; exc. meals. 779 Elizabeth St., N. W. BE. 1709.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780

CLARK'S TRANSFER—$1 rm. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

HOSPITALIZATION ins. for individuals, unemployed females. Smith, WA. 4082.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loan at reas. rates call Way Finance Co.

FOR CORRECT TIME, CALL WA. 8350
General Motors Installment Plan.

MARY: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BILL.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

PROFESSIONAL nursing care; home atmosphere. Monthly rates. VE. 0311.

FOR RENT, tuxedoes, full dress or cutaways. H. Glenn McNair, 42 Walton St.

ROOM and board for invalid in private home, 6 years' experience. CA. 2483.

BABIES and small children boarded, best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

IF your roof leaks, try "Hydrotex." Fully guaranteed. J. W. Hill. MA. 8374.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

1 WORD more: Is the dog happy that went to Hornokhaven? MA. 5187.

CHRIST DIED FOR OUR SINS.
REPENT—BELIEVE—BE SAVED.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service; best materials used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170

$5.00 PERMANENT wave (complete) $3. Ryckeley's, 93½ Whitehall. JA. 6830.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS—World's most Beautiful. 2 pieces, $5; chair, $2.25. Come today and See Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP covers, 2 pcs. $6.00; odd chair $2.50; draperies, bedspreads specialty, VE. 6367.

SLIP COVERS, any style, work guaranteed. Reas. prices. CR. 2980.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 Custom Built Shirts

MEYERE MAKES FINE SHIRTS
FOR THE INDIVIDUAL
6 N. RHODES CENTER

Alterations and Repairing

GENERAL remodeling, papering, painting, floor finishing, roofing, concrete work; 18 months to pay; no cash necessary.
Morris Contracting Co.
553 Courtland St., N. E. VE. 8831.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

$4. RENOVATING. 2 FOR $7.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

Building, General Repairing

CARPENTERING, painting, plastering, roofing, brick, cement and furnace repairs; all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

ROOMS tinted, $1.44; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPERTERING, general repairing, screening. Mr. Lee, RA. 2809.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; paint reas.; wk. guar. Robert, WA. 7881.

ROOM tinted $1.50, painted $2, papered $4, cleaned $1.50. Joe Brown, RA. 6234.

Concrete

DRIVES
WALKS
WALLS
FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor. J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

Driveways

ALL KINDS CONCRETE AND ASPHALT Free estimate. The ReGaL Co. CH. 2884

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Boss Furniture Co.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing, any make; roofing, guttering. Mr. Phillips. MA. 9869.

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077

Painting, Wall Cleaning

PAINTING, wall paper cleaning, $1.50 per room. Lovett Martin, MA. 6475.

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, papering, carpenter work; plastering work, guaranteed, ref. MA. 6351.

PAINTING, papering, repairing; work guar., white labor. Mr. Smith, JA. 4062.

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, all done reasonably. Call RA. 2742.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Plumbing Fixtures

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2377.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

ESTIMATES without obligation. Investigate before you invest, guar. WA. 8312.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing.

BEST workmanship. Free estimates. White labor. L. F. Still Roofing Co. JA. 2628.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0402.

Tools Sharpened

DISCIPLINE yourself by having sharp tools. For reconditioning call RA. 2402. Pickup and delivery.

Trees

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. Call Capes, JA. 4890.

Upholstering and Refinishing.

SPECIAL on all materials until Oct. 1. Barnett Upholstering and Refinishing Shop, 786 Poole Place, S. W. RA. 9765.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Saturday night, 9 to 12.
Available for private dances.

JACK RAND SCHOOL OF DANCING. CLASSES, private lessons for children and adults in tap, ballet, toe, ballroom. Enroll now. Near L. Five Pts. MA. 0413.

Dancing 14

BALLROOM dancing, guar. 4 priv. lessons. Margaret Thomas, HE. 2713, HE. 4422.

Instructions 16

LEARN WELDING—IT PAYS

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING is training practical WELDERS for AIRCRAFT and ALLIED DEFENSE INDUSTRIES. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Students who have successfully completed their welding courses are offered free aid by our employment division in securing jobs. 85% of our graduates are now actively employed and enjoying good salaries in various defense industries.

INVESTIGATE. For further information call at our office, or cut out this ad and mail it with your letter. Visitors welcome. Open nights and Sundays.

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING
306 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Commence $103-175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars and list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-F, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT Position. Men, women. Start $103-$175 month. Pay for course after appointment. National Institute, Box 624, Youngstown, Ohio.

Schools—Private 19

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, open all year, students enter any time. HE. 0410.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
720 HEALEY BLDG., JA. 4333.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

WOMAN, attractive, well groomed, to assist in merchandising distribution and service, 75-year-old concern. Apply mornings only. 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree, WA. 8808.

SEVERAL first-class beauticians; guaranteed salary; no evening appointments. Address V-34, Constitution.

EARN $5 doz. embroidering aprons; stamp brings particulars. National, 1123 DG, Broadway, New York.

PBX OPERATOR, single, out-of-town hotel. Must supply refs. Y-67, Constitution.

1 infant's nurse; lovely home, $65 mo. 14 child's nurses, live in, $40 to $65 mo. 71½ FORSYTH ST., N. W., RM. 8.

COMPTOMETER operator, $100 month; excel. future advancement. 407 Peters Bldg. Monday.

EXPERIENCED seamstress to work on cloth coats and furs; only experienced need apply. 230 Peachtree, N. W.

2 EXPERIENCED soda girls, good hours, steady pay. X-47, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESLADIES. APPLY MON., 103 WHITHALL, S. W.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

STENO-secretary, $80 mo.; no Saturday; hours 8:30-4:45. 407 Peters Bldg., Mon.

WANT GIRL TYPIST WITH SALES EXPERIENCE. Y-68, CONSTITUTION.

Travel Opportunities

WANTED
Reliable Parties
to drive 1941 automobiles to Hollywood, Calif., for transportation only. No pay. You furnish gas. VE. 0776.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

SECRETARY
AGE 22-35, rapid steno., large corporation experience preferred, good salary.

STENO. CLERK
AGE 22-30, married or single, 3-4 years' experience, should take rapid dictation and be able to handle clerical work; salary $100-$110.

DICTAPHONE OPR.
SHOULD have 3-4 months' experience, downtown location, $75-$80.

STENOGRAPHER
AGE 30-40, rapid steno., salary $100, available immediately.

STENOGRAPHER
SINGLE only, light dictation, $80.

TYPIST CLERK
MARRIED or single, no encumberances, age 19-25, a few months' experience will qualify. Starts $85. This position requires girl who does not wear eye glasses.

STENOGRAPHER
BEGINNER, salary $65, downtown.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
YOU can SELL the DIXIE Line. Distinctive cards, large commissions, mean more profit for individuals or associations. Representing Dixie firm promotes convenience and prestige. Complete line includes QUALITY ALBUM of Engraved Greetings (personal and business), POPULAR PRICED Cards, 50 and 25 for $1 (personal and business), EXCEPTIONAL Boxed Assortments and Social Stationery. Descriptive literature sent on request. Samples on approval. Selling season starting early. Each day counts. Act now.
THE KEELIN PRESS
153 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—ALL SALES RECORDS ALREADY SMASHED by those selling our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gorgeous folders, including unique SOUVENIR CALENDAR, and our amazing 50 cards for $1.00 with name imprinted. Nothing like these in entire country. Up to 100% profit, and bonus. Ten other BARGAIN assortments. NO experience necessary. Write for "LEADER" assortment ON APPROVAL, three pocket-size albums low-priced imprint cards, and FREE GIFT OFFERS. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, Inc., 320 FIFTH AVE., Dept. 202, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT. START earning at once! Top value Personal Christmas Cards—low as 50 for $1 with sender's name. Exquisite designs. 100% profit showing sensational 21-card $1 Assortment, 9 other original, fast-selling Assortments. Sample outfit FREE.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., DPT. LTS, 749 Monroe Ave. Rochester, N. Y.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS
SELL sensational large selection exclusive Personal Christmas Cards. Low as 50 for $1, with name. 100 designs, including De Luxe. 21-card $1 "WONDER BOX" pays 50c profit. Can be imprinted. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 247 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS CARD IDEA — "Personalizes" greetings to friends, relatives. Exclusive metallic seals come FREE with smart 21-card $1 assortment. Pays you 50c profit. Name Imprinted Xmas Cards, 50 for $1. Personal Stationery, 11 50c for $1 fast sellers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 226 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED—HOME SUPERVISOR
NICE Christian home in Druid Hills for middle-aged couple, with the lady well experienced in home affairs, diet and management. Fair compensation for services. Relations in home would be as part of family in which present lady is invalid. Refs. exchanged. Address P-29, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — Absolutely unequaled value! New 25-card $1 box assortment leads the field. 100% profit. Gorgeous Christmas folders 50 for $1 with name. Sell amazingly fast. Many other $1 sellers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington St., Dept. 8, Boston, Mass.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 CARDS with name $1.00 with metallic underlays, embossing, cut-outs. 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full, spare time. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 262, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Outshine all others in beauty, value, sales, profits! De Luxe Personals, Stationery. Also lowest price Personals. 8 fast-selling Box Assortments too! Personal Card SAMPLES FREE. Box Assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 14709, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50, name imprinted, $1.00! Big earnings easy! New, sparkling designs. Three other bargain Personal lines, including Business, Religious, etc. Box Assortments. Gift Wrappings. FREE SAMPLES. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 8209, New York.

STENO, under 25, recently graduated, travel in Latin-America and type for author book on Pan-Americanism. All expenses and 50% profits. References exchanged. State qualifications, age, phone. O-7, Constitution.

PERMANENT work, good home for unencumbered white woman, good character, under 40, must be good cook, housekeeper, willing to work, state age, exper., salary expected. Address O-34, Constitution.

WANTED: Stenographer-cashier, experienced single lady, under 40 yrs. of age. National concern. Address P-28, Constitution, giving full particulars, references and experience. Must be able to start work immediately.

WOMEN WANTED address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

WANTED—Unencumbered, settled woman (white or colored), to cook, general housework; business lady; live on place; good salary. Apply 232 Peachtree St., N. E., Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TWO LADIES OF RESPONSIBILITY, BET. 28-40 YRS., WITH CARS TO SERVE LARGE CORPORATION; WRITE, GIVE DETAILS, PHONE AND ADDRESS. ADDRESS O-16, CONSTITUTION

COMPTOMETER OPER., SING..... $93
BILLING CLERK, 21-26 ..... $86.66
2 STENO., 21-25 ..... $83
NATION WIDE, 222 HURT BLDG.

Help Wanted—Male 31

BOOKKEEPING and accounting taught by individual instructions from C. P. A. Big oppor. Investigate. Institute of Busi. & Accounting, Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2673.

MAN about 50, experienced in packing orders and some outside selling; must be sober and able to make bond. Replies confidential. Address V-35, Constitution.

WANTED—Young man, artist ability, ambitious. Good chance for one attending night school and desirous of work. Address Box 1396, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Licensed embalmer; state salary wanted and give references in first letter. Brunson Funeral Home, Greenville, Ala.

MAN to start work immediately. Earnings above average to start. Must have car and good refs. Phone HE. 1614 2-4 p. m. Sun. for appointment.

SALESMAN-truck driver for machine route; moderate salary and traveling allowance; permanent position. Apply Sunday after 10 a. m., 105 Walton St.

WANTED 6 first-class machinists for local job, union men, $1

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

SPECIAL

WE HAVE a client who can use 2 or 3 men who have managerial training and exp. of any nature. College or part college pref. Position out of city with large national concern. Training period salary $200 per mo., much greater reward later. Age limits 25-35. Must meet these specifications. Also same concern

CREDIT MANAGER

RETAIL exp., age up to 40. Sal., $3,500, with possible future $7,000. Must be high-grade man in every respect. Also several minor credit positions. Sal. $175 up. If you want to better yourself you cannot afford to overlook these opportunities.

ENGINEER

DRAUGHTSMEN, $250-$400

WITH any of the following exp.: Piping, layouts, tanks, power switchboard, wiring, process control instruments, etc. If you are qualified on any of these positions, it will be worth while for you to see us promptly.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

ENGINEERS

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER, NEW JERSEY INDUSTRIAL AREA, NEEDS MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

WIDELY diversified line of products offers inviting opportunities in development of methods, processes and machinery for manufacturing and reducing costs of precision apparatus.

OTHER opportunities for engineers experienced in planning production methods for assembly and wiring.

ALSO development, layout, cost production work on material handling, manufacturing, storage and packing problems.

MUST be engineering graduates of accredited colleges, high scholastic standing; some manufacturing experience required. Salary commensurate with ability and record of accomplishments. MUST BE U. S. CITIZENS

STATE age, education, experience and other pertinent facts. Box 531, Suite 1800, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN OPENING NEW OFFICES

IF YOU have sold insurance or investments, automobile, educational courses, business services or other similar specialties, we will prove to you by an actual demonstration in the field that our salesmen earned extremely large incomes on drawing against commission. We circularize, advertise and furnish contacts for every call.

CAN use men accustomed to earning $85 per week or more for Georgia and outside territories. Give full details first letter.

WILL ARRANGE APPOINTMENTS AT OUR EXPENSE

A. D. TINKLER
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
316 PALMER BLDG.

WANTED—Man for traveling advertising work, covering southeastern states, no selling. Should be unencumbered, 28 to 35 years old, preferably single, and must know the farmers and be able to talk their language and must be a hustler. Write, don't call. AC Spark Plug Co., 101 Marietta St., giving all details of age, height, weight, marital status, past experiences. If application looks favorable, interview will be arranged. Salary and travel expenses.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

2 OPENINGS, no experience necessary, starts $65.

JUNIOR CLERK

AGE 18-24, no experience necessary, draft exempt, good penman; salary $85.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE

1712 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

WANTED: Four young men, 28-30 yrs. old or younger if married, must have had some business experience, to take a 2-4 months' sales course in preparation for sales work. Reasonable salary, no commission, local firm. Phone WA. 0880 Mon., Sept. 29, and request time for interview.

ALERT, intelligent young man to represent national concern in Ga. city (not Atlanta). Sales promotion and display work with retail dealers. Delivery vehicle furnished. Salary start $25. State age, experience, etc. Address O-11, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

CITY OF ATLANTA Personnel Board announces open competitive examination for Typist-Clerk (male); age limits 18-50; salary range $80-$100 a month. Further information 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m., October 15, 1941.

WATCHMAKER WANTED.

MUST be capable of managing repair department. Permanent position; pleasant surroundings. Give qualifications, age, references, salary expected, in first letter. Rose Jewelry Co., P. O. Box 1214, Decatur, Ala.

WANTED: Traveling Auditor. Must be sober and industrious. Prefer man 35 to 40 years old. Transportation according and field auditing experience absolutely essential. Chance for advancement with rapidly growing concern. Address P. O. Box 781, Jacksonville, Fla.

MEDICAL detail man, gentleman 25 to 40 years of age qualified by education or experience to contact doctors and hospitals for well-known ethical pharmaceutical manufacturer. Give full information in answer. Address O-32, Constitution.

WANTED: 3 young men, 21-30, at least high school education, free to travel. No selling. Straight salary. Apply in person Mon. p. m. W. G. Powell, Henry Grady hotel.

YOUNG man with car for rental salesman. Call Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697 or VE. 6696.

BERRY REALTY CO.
1037 N. HIGHLAND AT VIRGINIA.

THREE openings in order department of food-drug company. Men over 35 preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12 Monday.

2 YOUNG MEN, age 20, complete high school education. Prefer men with shipping experience. Only those with reference need apply. The Oxford Co., 174½ Pryor St.

Financial

CAPITAL AVAILABLE

TO BUY OR DISCOUNT CURRENT ACCOUNTS OR NOTES RECEIVABLE WITH OR WITHOUT RECOURSE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS. WRITE DEPT. B, POST OFFICE BOX 1586, ATLANTA.

DO YOU NEED CASH UP TO $300

YOU CAN BORROW ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE SIGNATURE

NORTH AMERICAN LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
212 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
Phone WA. 5412

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

COLLEGE MEN, 21-27, 2 YRS. COLLEGE, 5 FT. 11, 170 LBS., SAL. $110-$125. NATION WIDE. 222 HURT BLDG.

SINGLE, 35-40, to work in drive-in. Salary, room, eats. Must have personality and refs. Address P-25, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. APPLY MON., 103 WHITEHALL, S. W.

WANT grocery clerk with telephone experience. 10 Delta Place, N. E.

Help—Male & Female 32

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with Moler, the pioneer school. Est. since 1893. Positions waiting. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMAN to represent us in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, selling our legal and economic information services and to become a permanent part of our organization. We seek an executive type salesman to whom we shall give thorough training and whom we shall compensate on a salary, commission and bonus basis. The man we need has held responsible positions which have accustomed him to meeting business executives and professional men on their own level. Some amount of selling experience in intangibles is necessary. Must have car. Company executive will be at the Hotel Biltmore Thursday, October 2. Telephone HE. 5200 for appointment. Mr. Flather.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SALESMAN. REAL opportunity for a live, enthusiastic salesman, who has advertising and merchandising ideas. One who will work under direction of a successful sales manager. Tell me about yourself, married or single, whether you own an automobile, drawing account with references, past connections, and full information. Interview will be arranged if your letter carries full information. Address O-8, Constitution.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN

LARGE motor transportation company seeks man having successful experience selling high-class specialties, vacuum cleaners, brushes, refrigerators, etc. For permanent connection not affected by priorities. Car essential. Age 28-40. Good appearance and personality. Drawing account, commission, $125 monthly, start. Give full details first letter, with phone number. Address Q-28, Constitution.

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh Farm-to-home necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products, equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAI 15-145, Memphis, Tenn.

TOOL SALESMEN—Have immediate opening two ambitious salesmen for Snap-On, Blue Point Garage Tool and Equipment line, North Georgia and Chattanooga territories. Must own car and furnish A-1 references. Straight commission basis. Unlimited earnings opportunity. Call Jackson 4041. Applications by appointment only. Snap-On Tools Corporation, 246 Ivy St., N. E.

SALESMAN, full or part time, acquainted with the medical and dental professions to take orders for specialized professional journals. Experience not necessary. Good commissions. Write fully to A. W. Volland, C. V. Mosby Company, 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom-tailoring. Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. S-40, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAKE ON America's most popular, fastest selling calendar line. Union label. Gold embossed calendars 2¼c each. Elvgren Glamour Girls, Holiday novelties. Big comm. Outfit free. NATIONAL, 108-A No. Jefferson, Chicago.

TEXTILE salesmen, now selling cotton, drapery, or upholstery fabrics. For outstanding line waterproof and stainproof fabrics. State experience, references. Commission. Box 265, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y.

FASTEST selling line calendars, adv. novelties, thermometers. Huge comms. advanced. Samples free. CONSOLIDATED, Inc., 105 N. Clark, Chicago.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY FOR SALE—Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

GEN. Sci., Physics, chem., $140. Fla.; Phys. Ed. and Gen. Sci., Fla.; Eng. and History (near Atlanta); Prin. Math., Sci., $125.

SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU.
Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

MANY VACANCIES ELEMENTARY, H. S., COLLEGE, STATE TO $1,500.

EDUCATORS EXCHANGE

P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA, Ga. JA. 4333.

TEACHERS wanted for emergency calls for all high school subjects and grades. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Easy terms. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E., JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

MIDDLE-AGED lady with pleasing personality and many years' experience in meeting the public, desires position as receptionist or clerk. Can furnish best of references as to ability and character. DE. 8608.

HOSTESS-MANAGER

GOOD references; experienced, supervising dining rm., kitchen. Address O-12, Constitution.

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

AVAILABLE NOW

DUE TO GOVERNMENT CURTAILMENTS, SALES PROMOTION MAN, AGE 40, SIXTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN HIRING AND TRAINING SALESMEN, MANAGERS, COLLECTION MANAGERS, SERVICE MEN, WRITING SALES BULLETINS, TERRITORIES COVERED, SOUTHEASTERN STATES. WILLING TO TRAVEL AND CAN LOCATE ANYWHERE. ADDRESS Y-61, CONSTITUTION.

CERTIFIED Public Accountant (N. Y.), university educated, age 42, desires position in south as executive accountant, office manager, assistant treasurer or comptroller. Thorough knowledge of accounting, costs, taxes, credits and collections and office procedure. Address T-24, Constitution.

HOTEL clerk, married, no children, 36 years of age, 14 years' experience, graduate of Lewis Hotel Training School, now employed, but considering change. Apply Box F-3590, Constitution.

ACCOUNTANT, 33, MARRIED, PUBLIC ACC. & TAX EXP., NOW EMPLOYED, DESIRES CHANGE. ADDRESS O-13, CONSTITUTION.

TRUCK driver, experienced mechanic, tools. 35c hour. References, House, WA. 8255.

EXPERIENCED doctor's assistant and receptionist, desires work in doctor's office or clinic, good references. WA. 7661.

EXP. truck and trailer driver desires permanent position. Draft exempt. MA. 7140, Sundays after 6 p. m.

BOY desires work at once for experience and small pay. DE. 7709.

HONEST, tireless bookkeeper or accountant. 23. No draft. WA. 8808.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

HOUSEKEEPER to leave town; no laundry work. Health certif. JA. 4151.

Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry
High Appraisals
Central Jewelry & Loan Co.
141 P'tree, N. E. Cor. Houston. WA. 6826

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

WANTED — Excellent cook, general housework, middle age, good habits and local references. Must live on lot. Phone CH. 6621.

17 STRAIGHT maids, $8-$10 week; 70 cooks, $8-$15 wk. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CALL MA. 3704. FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

COLORED maid-cook, live on lot, health certificate, references HE. 5035-J.

65 EXPERT cooks, small families, $8 to $15 wk. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

EXPERIENCED girl for ½ days, dr's. cert., after 10 a. m. HE. 2513-M.

GENERAL SERVANT TO LIVE ON PLACE. CH. 7760.

10 COOKS, maids, nurses, waitresses, $10 to $15.00. Apply Monday, 11 Jeptha St.

COLORED cooks, maids, chauffeurs, furnished with refers. Mr. Cheek, RA. 1375

Help Wanted—Male 44

COMBINATION CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER. MUST BE WILLING TO SPEND WINTERS IN MIAMI. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. PHONE DE. 2967.

HOTEL HELP—Second cook, $65-80; 5 exp. waiters, $30 mo., tips; 10 bus boys, hall boys, $35 mo. 71½ FORSYTH ST., N. W., RM. 8.

WANTED—Baker for making cookies; also experienced candy helpers. Capitol City Candy Co., 142 Jackson St., N. E.

HOTEL cooks, $80-$100 mo. Experienced hotel pantryman. 75½ Hunter St.

SECOND COOK, $75 mo., out of town. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

WANTED—Colored boy for filling station; over 18 yrs. 230 Garnett St., S. W.

SHOE-SHINE boy wanted near Ga. Tech. Sal., comm. and tips. 93 North Av., N.W.

Help, Male and Female 45

TENANTS for 50-acre farm 12 miles from Atlanta. New tenant house, all modern conveniences. Prefer colored couple with farming experience. Reply X-48, Constitution.

A-1 COUPLE, 2 in family, $100 mo., on lot. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

DOMESTIC help, highest type, well trained; refs., Dr.'s certificate. JA. 4615 Monday.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

WANT job as night watchman, janitor or porter; small salary; best of references. Address O-14, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

"THE SOUTHERNER," porcelain enamel sandwich shop buildings by TRUSCON. America's finest, prefabricated, structurally complete, 10-stool units. Eye-appealing, efficient and economical. They produce tremendous profits. Inspect them at our expense. $1,000 cash and good credit necessary, balance 3 years. SOUTHERN PORTABLE BLDG. CO., Sterick Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE. DOWNTOWN LOCATION. HANDLING MAJOR PRODUCTS. LOW INVESTMENT REQUIRED. WRITE O-10, CONSTITUTION.

THE dictators' finish: Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Japan. New ball-throwing game. Knock their heads off; then pull them on again; $100; wire $50; rest C. O. D.; get circular. Will Delavoye, 304 Woodward Ave., S. W.

RESTAURANT, BEER, SODA; FIXTURES COST $6,500; SACRIFICE, $4,200; CHEAP RENT. 645 WHITEHALL STREET.

FOR RENT—Second-floor vacancy, 95x58 ft. on square. Mill section Thomaston, Ga., formerly used as recreation center. Address X-46, Constitution.

SEVERAL grocery and meat market stores for sale, 1 established 22 yrs. Must sell at once account illness. For information call N. Warshaw, VE. 9327.

BEAUTY SHOP, sacrifice, cash, new equipment, ideal location, low overhead. Sun's., evenings. HE. 7182-J; Mon. WA. 1273.

BOARDING HOUSE, nicely furn., good N. S. location, cheap rent, filled with high-class guests, $500 cash, bal terms. Address O-15, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Official county weekly, machine-equipped; cheap for cash. Enterprise, Fayetteville, Ga.

POPCORN MACHINE, peanut parchers, new and used. Corn and supplies. Popcorn Supply, 145 Walton St.

6-TABLE pool room reasonable for cash; on terms to right party. R. L. Hughes, Athens, Ga. Tel. 1796.

EXTRAORDINARILY fine bus. in Miami, Fla., showing net profits above $6,000 per year. White & Co., AA. 1396.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. ASK FOR MANAGER. JA. 8235.

FOR SALE—Small business place; suburban. Address O-9, Constitution.

NEW store bldg., good loc., any kind business. 643 Memorial Dr., S. E.

SALE or rent furnished beauty parlor and barber shop, P'tree St. MA. 3272.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor

LOANS ON HOMES

REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $6.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional.) Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

FHA or other type loans on improved real estate. Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas. WA. 0147.

MONTHLY loans 5% up. Private funds. 48-hour service WA. 3485.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp., William-Oliver Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought, W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA. 5126.

Financial 57

AUTO LOANS
and
Family Combination Loans
(Auto and furniture together)
Payments Greatly Reduced
No Endorsers Necessary
15-Minute Service
Low Rates

PARK FREE
In our Private Garage

AETNA FINANCE CO.
240 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Harris

AUTO LOANS

WE ARE the largest and the MOST LIBERAL Loan Company in Atlanta. There must be a reason—
So Bring Your Money Problems to

ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
"Where Parking Is Always Free and Easy in Our Own Garage"
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
Between Baker and Harris Sts.

MONEY for straight loans $2,500 up, buy secured notes. Jesse B. Simmons, WA. 6582.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
have you been
"TURNED DOWN"
BECAUSE:

1. You Need to Refinance.
2. You Need to Reduce Your Payments.
3. You Have Been Told "No More Balloon Notes."

OR

BECAUSE:

4. You Need Additional Cash for Fall Needs, Taxes, School Supplies and Other Bills
5. Your balance is too high.
6. Your car is too old.

Just tell us your needs and how you want to repay. We'll do the rest.

$25.00 TO $1,000
1ST OR 2ND MORTGAGE

"The answer to your money problems is in your garage."

Just drive it to

UNIVERSAL
AUTO LOAN CORP.
182 Spring St., N. W.
Free Parking on Lot.
WALTER T. GORDON, Mgr.

We Want You to
FEEL FREE

to come to us whenever you need money, even if you want only a few dollars.

Our SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD has many fine features. There are no embarrassing investigations. You choose amounts and dates of payments. You get full privacy and fast service.

Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY
LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
219 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates
Pay 3% Per Annum.

LOANS

DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, shotguns. Anything of value and highest cash loans, low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CO.
113 Spring St., at Poplar.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
CALL US
ABOUT OUR
NEW LOW RATE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369
216 AND 218 NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE

SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
$5 to $25—No Indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 64

WIDOW needs financial aid from private party to send son to school; very urgent. Employed and can pay back monthly. Give me a chance. VE. 9674.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

FOR GOOD Chicks, poultry equipment, eggs, coal, wood and oil brooders. See Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

Chickens

ROCKS, $9.75; Leghorns, $7.85, C. O. D. Nichols Hatcheries, Kingston, Ga.

Goats

REGISTERED Sannen Stud fee $3. W. J. Sumlin, 730 Grand Ave., Center Hill.

Kittens

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred Persian kittens and one-year-old female. Beautiful coloring. Phone DE. 7467.

THOROUGHBRED Persian, orange-colored kittens, female $3. RA. 5098.

FULL BLOOD Persian kittens, white and colors, very reasonable. WA. 7661.

PERSIAN KITTENS, $3. DE. 2119.

Pigeons

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 75 WHITE KING PIGEONS. MA. 0213.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big lot used doors, sash, radiators. City Coal Co., JA. 1268.

6 FINE quality fur coats, A-1 condition, real bargains. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

MOTORCYCLES, new, used; $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 624 Spring St. HE. 0918.

GLASS, panel and store doors, sheathing, flooring, siding, framing, cinders for drives. MA. 1107. 612 North Ave., N. W.

FISHING tackle, camp equipmt., work clothes, army lockers, hdw. Duckett's Army Store, 90 Ala. St., JA. 0846.

SPECIAL sale on washing machines, $12.50 up. Mauldin Furniture Co., 126 Decatur St. JA. 6308.

SHOTGUNS and rifles, 48 out of pawn, real bargains. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

BASE rocker, $12.95; high chair, $2.50; flower pots, 10c. Cooper's, 94 Ala., MA. 0440.

SINGER power machine, 31-15, like new; beautiful couch, down cushion; bargains. CA. 1620.

ELECTRIC Hot Point hot water heater, 40-gallon capacity; 1 Kelvinator, reasonable. MA. 6807.

325 UNREDEEMED fall suits and overcoats, $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95. Bell Loan Office. 205 Mitchell St.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

ORIG. $119.95 4-CU. FT. KELVINATOR GUAR., $49.95. HIGH'S, 4TH FL.

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combinations. Exclusive at Davison's 4th floor.

$129.95 4 CU. FT. Westinghouse ref., $49.95. Guar. High's 4th Fl.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new; was $189.50; sell $84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

RECONDITIONED Maytag washer, bargain, easy terms. JA. 4820.

COMPLETE assortment of reconditioned bicycles $5 to $25. HE. 3631.

FOR SALE—Used dictaphone transcriber, $25. WA. 9577.

CRABTREE'S Aquarium—Specialist tropical fish, birds, supplies. 76 Ala. JA. 6704

TWO 7.50x20 10-ply recap. tires, $9.95 each. Reese, WA. 3842.

FULL SIZE BOYS' BICYCLE, IN GOOD CONDITION. DE. 7053.

8 CU. FT. G. E. refrigerator, $65 cash. Good cond. Cooper's, 94 Ala., MA. 0440.

2 FUR coats, checked out of pawn. Dobbs Jewelry & Loan, 133 Whitehall.

BARGAINS in unredeemed diamonds. Dobbs, 133 Whitehall St., JA. 0634.

CONOVER UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE. HE. 3881.

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton, HE. 2077.

$69.95 EASY washer mach., slightly used, $44.95. Guar. High's 4th Floor.

ORIG. $69.95 Hoover Cleaner with attachments, $29.50. Guar. High's, 4th floor.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

NEW 8-lb. Thor washer, ironer, all for $89.90. Lewis Appl. Co., CA. 6634.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS. TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

SINGER elec. console, almost new. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690

HOOVER vacuum cleaners, with attch., $19.95. 2-yr. guar. 118 10th, VE. 1870.

CIRCULATOR (COLE DOWNDRAFT), $30. 409 PARK, S. E.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

USED BAND INSTRUMENTS
Used Orchestra Instruments
at CABLE'S

VIOLIN Outfit, complete	$ 14.50
CLARINET, Metal	22.50
DRUM, Bass	15.00
CLARINET, Ebonite	40.00
MARTIN Alto Saxophone	60.00
MARTIN Trombone	60.00
MARTIN Cornet	65.00
PEDLER Clarinet	30.00
HOHNER 80-Bass Accordion	125.00
SCANDELLI 80-Bass Accordion	125.00
SCANDELLI 48-Bass Accordion	100.00

Generous Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

RADIO SPECIALS

2 Philco Consoles, 8 tubes, all-wave, $34.95 each.
2 Philco Consoles, 6 tubes, all-wave, $14.95 each.
2 RCA-Victor Consoles, 6 tubes, $14.95 each.
1 Philco, 7 tubes, table model, $9.95.
Other radios, not working, $1.00 each.

BAME'S, INC.
60 North Broad St.

FIXTURES

40-GAL. automatic hot water heater, 18-cubic-ft. Frigidaire with air-cooled compressor, counter, back bar, cigar case, booths and all other fixtures to equip a restaurant; slightly used, in first-class condition and priced right for all or any part. New refrigeration for restaurants or meat markets, tables, chairs, stools, cash registers, ranges, griddles, meat slicers, account registers and many other items on the floor for immediate delivery. Terms if desired.
R. B. WHITLOCK. M. ROSING.
ACME FIXTURE CO.
289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

FIXTURES
NEW AND USED

ALMOST NEW Creater popcorn outfit, cost $480, for $175; 53 opera seats or theater seats, cost $17.50 each, for $4.75 each; 80-quart electric Hobart dough mixer or candy mixer, $250; B. & B. ice cream freezer, 2½ gallon, and 60-gallon hardening cabinet, almost new, cost $1,400, for $675 complete. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

USED SCOTT RADIO

TO THE radio fan who demands super performance the name "Scott" means much. We offer this fine 13-tube set, in excellent condition, which came to us in exchange on a Capehart, at a special price. One only.
Investigate Tomorrow at
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

MARKET FIXTURES

7x9 WALK-IN COOLER and coil, $295; 5x7 size at $195; 8-foot double duty Warren meat case, porcelain, $350; block, $15; computing scales, $40; counters, $10; National cash register, $40; fish box, $25; drink box, $5; counter balance scales, $5; reach-in cooler, $25. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St. MA. 2224

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

4 leather arm chairs.
Davenport and club chair.
1 72-inch executive's desk.
18 Wernicke law bookcase sections.
4 stacks steel shelving.
Fireproof letter file.
OUTFITTERS, INC.
54 N. PRYOR ST. MA. 8690.

ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL. CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

FIXTURES

STAINLESS STEEL back bar complete with counter stools, canopy, refrigerator all stainless steel and including Toastmaster, waffle iron, cold salad table, steam table, coffee urn, all made together like Toddle House. Will sell reasonably and extend terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

OUT OF PAWN—1 diamond dinner ring, 1 diamond bracelet, 1 diamond watch, 1 Conn trumpet, 1 80-bass accordion (Horner), 3 fur coats, 1 Remington typewriter.
DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
133 Whitehall St. JA. 0634.

MONDAY SPECIAL!

6 CUBIC FOOT G. E. refrigerator, trade-in $30.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

CAFE FIXTURES

WE HAVE complete stocks of new and used cafe and grocery fixtures. Our used fixtures are all rebuilt and refinished like new. Liberal credit.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

BUSINESS MEN—Brand-New Ediphone Dictator and Transcriber and records for sale at substantial discount. Latest Cameo Desk Model. Private Owner. No dealers. Martin, JA. 4041.

DAVISON'S SPECIAL

1 4-CU.-FT. Frigidaire with Meter-Miser unit, trade in, $39.50.
DAVISON-PAXON CO. 4TH FLOOR.

WRECKING LARGE BLDG.

300,000 BRICK, 130,000 feet lumber, windows, doors and pipe. Forsyth and Alabama Sts. JA. 4397.

DAVISON'S SPECIAL

1 4 CU. FT. Kelvinator, reconditioned and guaranteed, $34.50.
DAVISON-PAXON CO., 4TH FLOOR.

ALL TYPES of equipment and fixtures for use at the CAFE.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

9x12 BORDERED felt base rugs, $3.95; 6x9 bordered felt base rugs, $1.95. "Rugs Direct From Mfg., Share the Profit." J. J. Blanks, 93 Broad St., S. W.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont, VE. 5357.

$200—'40 WILCOX-GAY Recordio, with record changer, $100; '35 model 200x console Philco, orig. $200, sell $25. 229 Garland Ave., Decatur. CR. 2329.

LEAVING city, will sell my large refrigerator, $35, terms. Good condition. At 6 Dartmouth Ave., Avondale Estates. Owner.

FACTORY rebuilt 8x14 platform scale. Rated 10-M pounds. M. T. Harrison, 384 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Phone JA. 1936.

USED oil burner, tank and motor, adjustable to any furnace, good condition, only $50, at 635 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. VE. 6187 or WA. 0627, Ralph B. Martin.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

MAHOGANY cabinet model R. C. A. radio. Orig. cost $1,000, sell $15. RA. 4053.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO red ash coal, best prices on block, egg and stoker. JA. 8282 ONLY.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMOND LOAN FORECLOSURE.
NO. 281, lady's 2-carat platinum diamond ring; No. 4684, lady's 1½-carat perfect diamond ring; No. 4832 man's 4-carat perfect diamond ring. All on sale for loan plus interest. Citizens Loan Ass'n, 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

MUST sell platinum diamond watch and diamond band, cost me $975 less than 4 mos. ago. Will take $475. Address P-27, Constitution.

WILL SACRIFICE lady's 2-carat perfect diamond ring for cash. Address Y-66, Constitution.

MERCHANDISE

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $125.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box F-3596, Constitution.

Radios 74

MONDAY SPECIAL!

R. C. A. console radio; American and foreign reception. Trade-in $15.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

$167.50 8-TUBE RCA Radio Victrola with recorder, $129.95. Guar. High's 4th Fl.

Boats and Motors 75

33½ H. P. motor, boat and trailer. For sale cheap. DE. 1656, 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

GARDENIAS

LARGE heavy well-grown bushes reas. Deliver, plant. 817 E. Morningside Dr.

PANSY PLANTS, blooming size, now is a bargain time to plant. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade Rd., S.W. RA. 9724, RA. 6584.

Household Goods 77

FURNITURE BARGAINS
AT BASS

GAS HEATERS, Gas Ranges, Oil Ranges, Coal and Wood Ranges—Heaters of all kinds—one to fit any size purse. New and used furniture, all kinds. Special prices on Electric Refrigerators, new and used. Terms on any item. Where you can buy, sell and exchange.
BASS FURNITURE CO.
150 Mitchell St.

MODERN battery radio, $19.95; maple dinette table, $9.95; wardrobe trunk, $6.95; circulator heater, $12.95; coil heater, $6.95; Norge elec. drink box, $39.95; sewing machine, $9.95; sofa, $9.95; bed and springs, $3.95; Westinghouse automatic range, $34.50.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

MONDAY SPECIAL!

ONE table-top electric range, all porcelain, trade-in. (Wiring not included) $50.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

DAVISON'S SPECIAL

1 5-CU.-FT. Kelvinator refrigerator, trade in, only $39.50.
DAVISON-PAXON CO. 4TH FLOOR.

LIVING ROOM, dining room suites, vanity, chifforobe, dresser, large circ. heaters, 9x12 axm. beds, springs, typewriter desk, overstuffed chairs, sectional bookcase. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree. JA. 2045.

DAVISON'S SPECIAL

1 TRADE-IN Gold Seal Coldspot 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, almost new, $89.50.
DAVISON-PAXON CO., 4TH FLOOR.

CHEAP for cash, complete home furnishings, including 13-piece dining suite, twin beds, Beautyrest mattress, etc. 982 Ben Hill Rd., East Point.

TRANSFERRED—Today and tomorrow only. Fine furniture, Innerspring mattresses, twin bed suites, rugs, etc. 106 Inman Cir., N. E.

ODD CHAIRS, end tables, coffee tables, vanity seats, bunch of little tables. General Warehouse & Storage, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

UPRIGHT Cable piano, rosewood full-length mirror, maple bed, box springs, ice box with slate shelves, kitchen cabinet, after Sun. 825 Seminole, N. E.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA. 8361

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

LEAVING town, must sacrifice gas stove, twin beds, one Beautyrest mattress, etc. VE. 5166, Sat

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

EAST LAKE—2851 Memorial Dr., S. E. 2 rms., pri. bath, porch, gar., phone, water, radiant heaters, couple. DE. 2119.

843 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Heat, gas, lts., h. water, frig., sink, everything. Adults.

TWO nice rooms and k'nette. Lights, hot water, phone furn., $16. MA. 7183.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

3 NICE, large rooms, private bath, pri. home, near 2 cars. HE. 3901-W.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 PEACHTREE ST.
COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Living room with in-a-door bed. Breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room. Lights, gas, water, heat, linens, dishes, maid service, all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only, $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week. No lease required. Phone resident manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460 or Briarcliff, Inc. WA. 1394.

ATTRACTIVE combined living and bedroom apartment with kitchen. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished, $8 per week; couple only. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

789 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
LARGE living room with twin studio beds, dinette and kitchen, $80.00. Complete hotel service. Call HE. 5186 or WA. 1394.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., summer prices. From $5.50 up. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

GRAND LOCA., 859 SPRINGDALE RD., N. E. SPACIOUS PRIVATE HOME, 3 RMS. ADULTS. OWNER, DE. 6464.

PEACHTREE CIR. AT 15TH ST.—Front apt., liv. rm., dining rm., lg. and sing. bedrms. kitchen, foyers. Interestingly furn. for couple or 3 adults. HE. 0646.

INMAN PK.—Redecorated, 2 rms., modern furniture, sink, Frigidaire, heat, gar., near stores, car line, $10 wk. 89 Spruce St.

FOUR rooms, bath, screened porch, private entrance. 203 N. Candler, Decatur.

2-ROOM apt., fully furnished; private home, private bath, heat, lights, phone furn. Adults only. RA. 3873.

433 WASHINGTON ST.—Room, kitchenette, gas, lights, water, st. ht. JA. 6993.

$35—3 rooms, 2 Murphy beds, Peachtree at 10th. 979 Crescent Ave. HE. 0978-W.

INMAN PARK—3 rms., newly furnished. Business couple. JA. 1970-J.

$23.50, NICELY furn. apt., mod. bungalow, elec. refrig. Adults. RA. 6728.

WILL share completely furn. apt., business girl. Refs. HE. 3470-W evenings.

908 JUNIPER ST., 2-room bachelor apt. Apply Apt. 38, or see janitor.

908 JUNIPER, N. E., one-room bachelor apt. Apply Apt 38, or see janitor.

907 HIGHLAND VIEW—3 rms., private bath, lights, water. HE. 4534-W.

421 BLVD., N. E., 3 rms., mod. bldg., st. heat, attractive rates.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rms., st. heat, all convs., reas. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

7-9 ELEVENTH STREET
CORNER UNIT, consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, adults only, $75.00. Fireproof building with elevator service. Phone resident manager, Mrs. Joiner, VE. 7026 or Briarcliff, Inc. WA. 1394.

2786 Alston Dr., new ter. apt., furn. or unfurnished.

246 N. Highland, 5r. and bk'fst. rm., duplex.

211 Washington, 3-4 rms.... $30.00-$40.00

398 Parkway, 5 and 6 rms.... $40.00-$50.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

3200 PEACHTREE RD.
BRAND-NEW building, 4 and 5-room apts., modern Hot Point stove and refrigerator, auto. gas heat, exhaust fan in kitchen, large tile screened porches. Open for your inspection. Mr. Sikes, HE. 4990 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

2113 Briarcliff Pl., 1 bedroom 45.00
67 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 50.00
55 Lafayette Dr., 1 bedroom 50.00
65 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 60.00

John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314

1050 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
DESIRABLE apartments ranging from 3 to 7 rooms. Available either furnished or unfurnished and with or without hotel service.

CALL HE. 6280.

BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898 Wycliffe Rd., cor. Collier. Large living room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with dressing room and closet, large bedroom, bath, dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Adults. Apply Apt. 11, HE. 0227.

1008 N. VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—Front corner apt. Screened porches. Liv. rm., 2 full bedrms (lots of closets), brkfast rm, kitch... New stove and Frigid. incl., $57.50. Bus stop at door. CHAPMAN REALTY CO., MA. 1638.

5 rooms, 22 Collier Rd. $55.00
4 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. 57.50
4 rooms, 155 Clairmont, Decatur 47.50

We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For choice Apts., call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

DELLA MANTA APARTMENTS
1268 Piedmont Road, N. E.
ATTRACTIVE, spacious apartments; on bus line. $35 to $80. MA. 6654 or HE. 7102.

1200 BRIARCLIFF RD., Apt. 2, practically new building, 5 rooms, 2 baths and 2 bedrooms; redecorated; available immediately, $90. Call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

755 Ponce de Leon Pl., 1 bdrm., B-1 $40.00
873 Parkway Dr., No. 3, Ter., 1 brm. $35.00
MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

42 P'TREE PLACE.
APT. 3—5 rooms—2nd floor—$40. Steam heat furnished by tenant. Call Mr. Gano, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

1040 PEACHTREE ST., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Available immediately, $75. Call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

1040 PEACHTREE ST., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; available immediately, $75. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

ANSLEY PARK—3 bdrms., 2d fl. duplex apt. Heat, refrig., stove and screened-in frt. porch. Garage. Vct. now, 90 Maddox Dr. Call WA. 0100.

3-RM. unfurnished upstairs apt. to business couple. $27.50 per mo. Heat, lights and water furn. near Agnes Scott. 421 S. Candler, Decatur.

1269 LAFRANCE—Pri. home, 3 rms., bath; private ent., heat, lights, hot water, phone, gar., $35. Couple pref. DE. 8367.

447 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Living rm., Mut. bed, dinette, kitch., bath, redec., $25 and $27.50. Mrs. Hargrove, WA. 8910.

2476½ Memorial Dr., S.E., 5 rms., bath, $25
229 Milledge, S. E., 3 rms., bath 25
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

BUCKHEAD SEC. 2nd floor, 4-room apt., tile bath; new priv. home, water, lights, heat furn. Adults. Refs. CH. 2532.

IDEAL FOR BUSINESS COUPLE
TERR. eff., lights, hot water, stove, refrig; priv. ents. 775 Adair Ave., N. E.

1200 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E., Apt. 2.—5 rooms, 2 baths. Immediate possession, $90. Draper-Owens Co., WA. 9511.

BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms, private bath, $35 and $37.50. G. E. gas range. 1418 La France, N. E. VE. 7113. After 6, DE. 1929.

1337 P'TREE, N. E., apt. 6, $45; adults; living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath. See janitor.

1357 P'TREE, N. E., apt. 2, $55; adults; sun parlor, living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen. See janitor.

1690 PEACHTREE—Five-room apt., garage; beautiful grounds, $60. Call VE. 8156.

2 ROOMS, private bath and entrance; automatic heat, water and telephone; bus. couple. DE. 8265.

721 PARKWAY DR., upper pri. entrance, 3 rms., bath, kitchen, screened porch, water, lights, heat, $35. VE. 7002.

COLLEGE PARK, 304 W. John Calvin—3 nice rooms, hot water, sink, all convs. Reas. 2 blocks bus.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651.

680 JUNIPER, 3 & 4-rm. apts., ½ blk. P. de Leon; all convs. Apply Apt. 8 or Jan.

1037 LUCILE AVE., S. W., No. 7, Effcy., $22.50. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1132.

813 GREENWOOD—Effcy. garage apt., $25, effcy. terr., $22.50. HE. 3485.

1402 WOODBINE, S. E.—3-rm. apt., all convs., $16.00. Lights, water included.

WEST END—3 rooms, near car, corner lot, adults. RA. 0645.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

1093 AUSTIN AVE., 4 rms., pri. entrance and bath. JA. 7238.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

ELMWOOD APARTMENTS
1708 Peachtree Road, N. E.
APT. 2—5 rooms, $57.50. Corner location. October 1st.

674 SOMERSET TERRACE.
APT. 9—3 rooms, $35—redecorated.

691 JUNIPER ST., N. E.
APT. 12—1 room and bath, $25; No. 5, 6 rms., $52.50.

1145 W. PEACHTREE ST.
APT. 16—1 room, $25; No. 5, 4 rooms, $42.50, and No. 9, 3 rooms, $32.50. October 1st.

392 PARKWAY DRIVE.
APARTMENT NO. 3—5 rooms, $42.50.

430 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
APARTMENT NO. 7—6 rooms, $47.50.

444 BOULEVARD, N. E.
APARTMENT NO. 6—4 rooms, $37.50.

1235 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
B-2, 3 -ROOMS, porch, 1st floor, $35. Oct. 1st.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD.
APARTMENT B-6—Completely redecorated—4 rooms, $57.50.

McCORD
109 7th Street, N. E.
APT. F—3 bedrooms, 2-bath unit, $75. Oct. 1st.

395 BOULEVARD, N. E.
AVAILABLE November 1st—Apt. No. 1, 5 rooms, $42.50.

WILSONIA APTS.
802 Fredericа Street
4-ROOM apartment for rent—$42.50—porch.

Call Mr. Sims, WAlnut 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

1230 Piedmont Avenue
LR., 1 Br., Sunparlor, Dinette and Kit. $55.00
LR., 2 Br., Sunparlor, Dinette and Kit. 62.50

1543 Peachtree Street
LR., 2 Br., Dr. and Kit. 67.50
LR., 2 Br. and Kit. 57.50

1586 W. Peachtree Street
LR., 2 Br., Sunparlor and Kit. 55.00

1015 Piedmont Avenue
LR., 1 Br. and Kit. 47.50

21 3rd Street
LR., 2 Br., Dr., Kit. and Porch 55.00

"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
547 Peachtree Street.
WA. 1394

3 ROOMS.
680 Glen Iris Dr., N. E., No. 3 ..... $31.50
4 ROOMS.
2528 Alston Dr., N. E., No. 8 ..... 47.50
130 Eleventh St., N. E., No. A-1 ..... 40.00
873 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 10 ..... 37.50
892 Myrtle St., N. E., No. 7 ..... 45.00
1020 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 12 ..... 45.00
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 18 ..... 45.00
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 35 ..... 50.00
215 12th St., N. E., No. 5 ..... 50.00
4 East Wesley Rd., No. 6 ..... 37.50
5 ROOMS.
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 3 ..... 50.00
6 ROOMS.
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 14 ..... 52.50
90 Maddox Dr., N. E., 2nd floor 65.00
7 ROOMS.
1040 Peachtree St., No. 11 ..... 75.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

1300 Briarcliff Road, Apt. 2, 5 rooms and 2 baths 90.00
1040 Peachtree Street, Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths 75.00
2 Collier Road, N. W., Apt. 1, 4 rooms 55.00
2 Collier Road, N. W., Apt. 11, 4 rooms 65.00
824 Greenwood Ave., N. E., Apt. 1, 4 rooms 62.50
790 Myrtle St., Apt. 3, 4 rooms 47.50
960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 11, 5 rooms 45.00
451 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 6, 4 rooms 45.00
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 3-F, 1 room and bath 37.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

PHELAN, 93 P'tree Pl., 4 large rms. and porch, roll-way bed, close in, right at 10th St. shopping dist., redec., and avail. now. $50.00.

39 W. WESLEY RD., lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., blk. off P'tree Rd. $47.50.

318 MORELAND, 2 bedrms., $40. Also efficiency with porch for $27.50.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

AN APARTMENT-HOTEL
75 Ponce de Leon Ave., corner P'tree
THE PONCE DE LEON APTS.
1 AND 2-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished.
ONE housekeeping apartment on the 4th floor.

Desk, VE. 4636
or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

284 15TH ST., N. E. Desirable 3-rm. apt., with screened porch. HE. 1918-W.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

RIDLEY COURT
131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—Desirable 4 and 6-room apts. Fireproof. WA. 7416.
UPTOWN apt., 72 Baker St. Efficies, $20 up unf., $25 up furn; 3 and 4 rooms.

Business Places for Rent 104

12,000 SQ. FT., close-in on Marietta street. Daylight space. High ceilings. Ideal arrangement for shipping and receiving. Railroad trackage. Building is suitable for light manufacturing. Low rental. Immediate possession. Full commission to brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

MODERNISTIC stores, 3-tone tile front, fine locations, 404 Ponce de Leon Ave., Ponce de Leon Ave., cor. Parkway Dr., splendid location for up-to-date eating place. Drive by today and see these attractive new stores. WA. 0627.
Ralph B. Martin Co.

747 MARIETTA STREET
CORNER OF PONDERS
STORE ROOM 25x60 feet, newly painted, $105. No other vacancy near here. Call Mr. Inglett, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

FOR RENT—Large lot; zoned for business; Edgewood Ave., $25 mo. Fine billboard space. CA. 3314.

VACANT LOT—Courtland St. Close in. Will improve. E. M. Evans, WA. 2517.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

353½ MAYSON, N. E.
3 RMS. Completely fur. inc. elec., refrig. and gas stove $35.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS WA. 2929

150 EAST LAKE DR., 5 rms., first floor duplex, nicely furnished $42.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

N. S.—Attrac. fur. 4 rooms, screened porches, auto. heat, clean, modern, $67.50. VE. 1871.

NICE 5-room duplex, completely furn., ½ block from Joe Brown Jr. H. S., $35 per month. 824 Peebles St. AM. 1260.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

1751 PIEDMONT RD., 3 rooms, stove and refrig. inc., $40 Mr. Maddox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO

760 MYRTLE—Upper, priv. ent., 5 rms., 2 baths, elect. refrig., gas stove, $55. Adults. VE. 8241. Available at once.

3-ROOM duplex private front and back entrance, private bath. 511 Ware Ave., East Point, CA. 3219.

5 LRG. RMS, UPSTAIRS, BATH, PRIV. ENT. PCH. DWNSTRS. SCREEN PCH. UPST. DE. 0765. 129 WHITEFOORD, N.E.

2710 MEMORIAL DRIVE, N. E.—5 rms., bath, garage, automatic hot water, pri. entrances, $40.00. DE. 2221.

BUNGALOW type, like separate home, lrg. yard, basement, 5 rms., $55. Adults. HE. 2155.

N. E.—5 rms., st. heat, lights, h. water, kit. furn. If desired. $42.50. JA. 7374-M.

114 DONNELLY, S. W.—3 or 4 rooms. Modern brick. RA. 5649.

1293 LANIER PL., 4 rooms, stove, refrig. Key, 982 Courtenay Dr. MA. 6274.

HIGHLAND-VA., 3 rms., bath, heat, lights, water, stove, refrig.; adults. VE. 2434.

ORMEWOOD PARK, 5 rms., private, near car, churches; reasonable. MA. 5932.

2261 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., 4-rm. apt., gas floor furn. Lovely sec., $35. WA. 1915.

S. E.—UPPER, 5 large rms., bath, $25. 508 Hill St., S. E. MA. 4939.

$22.50, 4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, convs. East Lake car. CR. 1951. 1600 Woodbine.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

5 ROOMS.
235 Glenwood Ave., S. E. $21.50
519 Parkway Dr., N. E. 50.00
282½ Richardson St., S. W. 18.00
604 Clairmont, Decatur 60.00
4 ROOMS.
1072 W. Peachtree, Apt. 5 ..... $47.50
3 ROOMS.
898 Confederate Ave., S. E., No. 2 ..... 24.00
Call WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

PONCE DE LEON COURT. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Heat furnished. Will be completely redecorated. Imm. poss. $55. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

324 5th St., N. E., 6 rms., newly decorated $40.00
1293 Lanier Pl., N. E., 4 rms. 42.50
2010 Stephen Long Dr., N.E., 4 rms. $45.00
869 E. Rock Springs Rd., 5 rms. $55.00

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

1489 IVERSON AVE., N. E.
5 rms. Completely redecorated $30
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS WA. 2929

ANSLEY PARK, 4 rooms, breakfast, garage, heat, automatic hot water, redecorated, convenient stores and bus lines. Adults, VE. 8586 after 6, $45.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms and bath, garage. Floors and walls refinished. Venetian blinds. Now available. Reas. HE. 0973-W.

WEST END, 321 Inman St., S. W., 4 rms., redec., auto. hot water, convenient carline, schools, stores. RA. 4856.

Houses—Furnished 110

DECATUR

2 BEDROOMS and den, brick; new electric washing machine, automatic hot water; only $60 mo. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

COTTAGE—2 bedrms, 10 mi. from city with all modern conveniences, nicely furn., $30. WA. 2162.

ATTR. FURN. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. HE. 6492.

6-RM. furnished house. Va.-Highland sec. $52 mo. HE. 6172-W.

OWNER lovely new home, beautifully furnished, $100. CH. 2176.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

8 ROOMS.
965 Springdale Rd. $100.00
29 Camden Rd. 100.00
7 ROOMS.
51 Standish Ave., N. E. 75.00
980 Rupley Drive 50.00
173 East 14th St., N. E. 65.00
6 ROOMS.
463 Lakeshore Dr., N. E. 70.00
1809 Monroe Dr., N. E. 70.00
54 Standish Ave. 65.00
1815 Monroe Dr. 65.00
1117 Briarcliff Rd. 65.00
910 Rosedale Rd. 65.00
5 ROOMS.
3925 Wieuca Rd. 55.00
DUPLEXES.
6 ROOMS.
920 Rosedale Rd., upper ..... $ 55.00
714 Sherwood Rd. 55.00
5 ROOMS.
326 Sutherland Ter. 40.00
918 St. Charles Ave. 45.00
4 ROOMS.
1105 Colquitt Ave., right 27.50
3 ROOMS.
768 Ponce de Leon Pl., right 20.00
(Possession October 1.)

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

2883 ANDREWS DR., beautiful 10 rms., 3 baths, large grounds, $125.
3224 W. SHADOWLAWN AVE., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, $67.50.
1248 STILLWOOD DR., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, redec., $75.00.
54 STANDISH AVE., 7 rms., 2 baths, redec., $65.00.
1079 BOULEVARD, 6 rms., upper duplex, $40.00.
1095 SELLS AVE., 7 rms., $32.50.
ARDEN WAY, 5-rm. log cabin, beautiful grounds, house with modern conveniences. $45.00.
2118 MEMORIAL DR., 4-rm. duplex, $22.50.
584 ASHBY ST., 3-rm. and bath, $20.00.
730 BONAVENTURE AVE., 6-rm. upper duplex, $35.00.
424 5TH ST., N. E., 6 rms., $35.00.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

10 ROOMS.
1150 St. Charles place ..... $ 95.00
1429 Ponce de Leon avenue 125.00
3 ROOMS.
52 Inman circle
620 Rockmont Dr., N. E. ..... $ 65.00
7 ROOMS.
51 Standish avenue ..... $ 75.00
324 Parkway Dr., N. E. 40.00
752 St. Charles Ave. 40.00
1250 Piedmont Ave. 40.00
737 Pryor St. 75.00
6 ROOMS.
1202 Boulevard 35.00
863 Glenbrook Dr., N. W. ..... $ 65.00
78 Montgomery Ferry Dr. 80.00
1248 Stillwood Dr. 65.00
795 Boulevard, N. E. 75.00
1215 Albemarle Ave., N. E. 40.00
5 ROOMS.
362 Sterling St., N.W. 35.00
Call WAlnut 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

1733 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 10 r. $125.00
60 Montgomery Ferry Dr., N. E., 5 r. 52.50
1183 Emory Dr., N. E., 6 r. 50.00
667 Barnett St., N. E., 7 r. 45.00
64 26th St., N. W., 8 r. 80.00
591 Morningside Dr., N. E., 8 r. 70.00
331 Tenth St., N. E., 9 r. 60.00
1450 Belmont Ave., S. W., 7 r. 35.00
792 Williams St., N. W. (Dup.), 6 r. 35.00
969 W. Peachtree (Dup.), 5 r. 35.00

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

60 Peachtree Hills, 8 r., 2 sinks, 2 baths $125.00
184 Merritts Ave., 4 r. dup. 45.00
948 Williams Mill Rd., 6 r. brick 13.50
346 N. Highland, 5 r. and bkfst. rm. (heated duplex) 50.00
312 Central Ave., S. W., 7 r. 35.00
73 Georgia Ave., S. W., 4 r. dup. 16.00
647 Cooper, 3 r. (redecorated) 16.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114

51 WOODCREST AVE., Brookwood Hills, 2 blocks from Peachtree Rd., 2-story cream brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large concrete basement, steam heat, stoker, auto. water heater, servant's toilet, lawn and shrubbery, 2-car garage. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

2 RIDGELAND WAY—5 rms. and sleeping porch. Gas rad. heat, $37.50.
936 W. PEACHTREE ST.—9 rms., 2 sty., $50, includes house in rear which brings in $14.
1248 STILLWOOD DR., Druid Hills sec. 7 rms., newly cond., servant's quarters, $75. Ernest L. Miller, WA. 1915.
1202 OXFORD RD., near Emory, transportation, church, shopping center, 7-room brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, steam heat. Immediate possession.
1424 NORTH AVE., new 5-rm. bung., daylight basement, gas heat. Avail. Oct. 1.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Near the Scottish Rite hospital we have a new 5-rm. frame bungalow consisting of lvg. rm., dng. rm., kitchen and 2 bdrms. A most attractive bungalow. 229 Garland Ave., S. E. Call WA. 0100.

IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Near the Scottish Rite hospital we have a new 5-rm. frame bungalow consisting of lvg. rm., dng. rm., kitchen and 2 bdrms. A most attractive bungalow. 229 Garland Ave., S. E. Call WA. 0100.

317 GORDON AVE., N. E.
10 ROOMS, 6 bedrms., 2 baths. Completely redec., $55. Mr. Maddox.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
REALTORS.

DECATUR, 5-room brick, completely redecorated. Beautiful floors. White kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds. 618 Adams St. VE. 3050.

1622 DEKALB AVE.
6-ROOM FRAME, good condition, suitable for two families. $40.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

PRETTY bungalow on Tuxedo Ave., N. E. 2 bedrooms. Imm. poss. $55. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

EAST LAKE sec., near Memorial, school and car line; 5 rooms, completely redecorated, furnace, garage; $40. Phone WA. 1011 or WA. 1693.

MODERN 6-rm. brick on car line, large lawn, near churches, school, grand for chickens. Clarkston 2161.

3-ROOM log cabin, good well water, $12.50 mo. 3517 Austin Ave., White Oak Hills, Decatur.

1303 OAKDALE RD., N. E. 3 bedrooms. $75 mo. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

60 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.—5 rooms, $52.50. Hulet-Williams Co., MA. 8985.

2283 EAST LAKE RD.—3 bedrooms, $55 mo. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

1055 AMSTERDAM, 8-rm. brick, 1½ story, excel. condition, $65. Owner, VE. 2755.

3-RM. APT., 1168 Lucile, S. W., heat, water, lights furn. RA. 4751.

SUBURBAN, 5 rms., garage, near school and car, $18. BE. 1690-J.

993 BURNS DR.—5-rm. brick bungalow, furnace heat, newly decorated, $40.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

6 ROOMS
2050 Emory Place, N. E. ..... $ 37.50
961 Highland View, N. E. 42.50
1239 North Avenue 45.00
910 Rosedale Road, N. E. 55.00
705 Elkmont Drive, N. E. 55.00
80 Alden Ave., N. W. (redecorated) 55.00
54 Standish Ave., N. W. 60.00
1809 Monroe Drive, N. E. 63.00
51 Standish Ave. (redecorated) 70.00
36 Northwood (furnished) 75.00
100.00

7 ROOMS
201 Hurt St., N. E. (4 bedrooms) $ 45.00
343 Eighth St., N. E. (gas heat) 50.00
1250 Piedmont Ave., N. E. (4 bedrooms) 75.00
1678 Pelham Road, N. E. 85.00
2035 North Decatur Road 100.00

8 ROOMS
101 Lafayette Dr. (Ansley Park) $ 75.00
2265 East Lake Road (11-1-41) 85.00

16 ROOMS
1490 Peachtree St. (9 bedrooms, 4 baths) $125.00

DUPLEX
733 Pryor St., S. E. (2 bedrooms) $ 20.00
1236 Lucile Ave., S. W. (3 bedrooms) 27.50
1671½ Tenth St., N. E. (3 bedrooms) 40.00
585 Seminole Ave., N. E. (3 bedrooms) 40.00-42.50
3811 Peachtree Rd., N. E. (2 bedrooms) 85.00
7050 Peachtree Rd. (3 bedrooms) 100.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

5 ROOMS
2719 Arbor Ave., S. E. $40.00
383 Peachtree Ave., N. E. 40.00
321 Mell Ave., N. E. (Furn.) 40.00
6 ROOMS
2670 Alston Dr., S. E. 40.00
80 Alden Ave., N. W. redec. 45.00
827 Sherwood Rd., N. E. 60.00
54 Standish Ave., N. W. 65.00
1809 Monroe Dr., N. E. 65.00
51 Standish Ave., N. W. 2 baths 70.00
7 ROOMS
240 Westminster Dr., N. E. 40.00
5000 Wieuca Rd., N. W. 2 baths 80.00
34 Walker Ter., N. E. 2 baths 80.00
1291 Oakdale Rd., N. E. 80.00
8 ROOMS
590 Bonaventure Ave., N. E., 2 baths 50.00
386 9th St., N. E. 50.00
53 Honour Cir., N. W. 75.00
1250 Piedmont Ave., 1½ baths 75.00
51 Woodcrest Ave., N. E., 2 baths 90.00

DUPLEXES
735 Ponce de Leon Ct., 6 rms., heat and water furn. 55.00
90 Maddox Dr., N. E., 6 rms., heat and water furn. 65.00
53 Honour Cir., N. W., 6 rms., new 50.00

Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

1292 Oxford Rd., 7-r., 2 baths ..... Special
1055 Amsterdam Ave., 8 rms., stoker $67.50
Virginia-Highland, 6 rms. Nov. 1st. $60.00
1424 North Ave., 5 rms., new $60.00
961 Highland View, 8 rms. $60.00
220 Greenwood Cir. Dr., 5 rms. $42.50
585 Seminole Ave., 6-rm. duplex $30.00
660 Courtenay Dr., 5-rm. duplex $40.00
Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696

DECATUR, 229 Garland Ave.—New, five rms., gar., Ventian blinds, inlaid linoleum, tile bath, shower, $50. CR. 2329.

Office & Desk Space 115

PRIVATE OFFICE—RECEPTION ROOM, SWITCHBOARD, STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE—1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BL.

OFFICES, modern, convenient, fireproof, opposite post office. Also services furnished. Haas-Howell Building. WA. 5111.

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, steno. serv. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 1693.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

Suburban for Rent 117

4-RM. COTTAGE, large lot, lights, 3 miles College Park. $15. JA. 7872.

ADAMSVILLE, 3-room house, furn., sleeping prch, good well, $12. RA. 1485.

Wanted To Rent 118

WANTED by October 4th, 3 furn. rooms with heat, bedroom with 2 white beds, living room and kitchen. Reas. RA. 222.

WANT garage near Phi Delta Theta house. 734 Fowler, N. W., HE. 0226.

COUPLE with small baby want 2 unfurnished rooms; reasonable. RA. 6997.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

AT the price of a bungalow, 2-story white brick, 4 b. rooms, East Fair's Ferry Rd., walking distance of R. L. Hope school, N. Hilton High and center Buckhead, bus in front, $7,500. Take lot Buckhead section as part. Possession now. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

495 NORTH AVE. Bet. Boulevard and Kennesaw Ave. Seven-rm. brick bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, newly reconditioned, new furnace, $625 cash; $43.03 mo. prin. and int. Mr. Fife, MA. 1305, DE. 6867.

ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

ANSLEY PARK

LOVELY guest home, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, new furnace. Price reduced for quick sale. Small cash required. Near bus. Mrs. Dowse, HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

DUPLEX
HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section. Two 6-room units, separate furnaces, slate roof, $550 cash, $49.50 month. Webb, WA. 2226, home DE. 3014.

STURGESS REALTY

CLUB DRIVE—Beautiful New England Colonial of 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Full daylight basement, maid's quarters; only $600 cash. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrms., vic. Piedmont Pk. Sale price $6,000. VE. 4491.

$28.80 MO.—Peachtree Hills Ave., 6 rooms, lot 50x200. Mr. Wing, WA. 2226.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

What Have You to Sell or Rent?
CALL FISHER REALTY CO. JA. 1435.

BROOKHAVEN, 1 block P'tree Rd., new 5-rm. frame, gas heat, $4,000. CH. 2176.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Open Today

2300 DELLWOOD DRIVE, Haynes Manor. Choice 7-room brick home with 2 tile baths. Built by the present owner for a personal home. Has screened porch, large storage attic and good daylight basement with laundry. Pretty east-front lot; 2-car garage, children's play room. Immediate possession. See it and phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477. Exclusive sale.

695 Elkmont Drive

A 3-BEDROOM brick, on slightly elevated lot; recently redecorated throughout and in excellent condition. Moncrief hot-air furnace; beautiful backyard with plenty of flowers and shrubs. $650 cash, balance $44.80 per month. Call Mr. Perkerson, CH. 7648 or WA. 5477.

140 West Pace's Ferry

OPEN TODAY—Fine new white brick; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; tub and stall shower; entrance hall; breakfast room, large tiled kitchen, plenty closets, attic, auto. gas furnace, full daylight basement. Nice lot. A complete modern home in every respect. See it and call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9625 or WA. 5477. Exclusive agent.

641 Linwood Ave., N. E.

NEAR Ponce de Leon Ave. and good school—a 2-story, 8-room home, on a level lot. Cash payment $450; monthly notes about $40, including tax and fire insurance. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477.

Druid Hills Home

2-STORY brick; 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas furnace. In Atlanta's beautiful "Dogwood" section. Priced well under cost. Call William Bedell, CH. 3003 or WA. 5477.

711 Elkmont Dr.

6-ROOM red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, on elevated lot. Home in very good condition. $650 cash and $46.80 monthly. No loan or financing expense. This is a good buy. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9625 or WA. 5477 for inspection.

East Wesley Ave.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tiled porch, large attic, full daylight basement, located on a well-developed lot, 100x190 feet. Near schools, churches and bus line. Can be shown any time. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239 or WA. 5477.

Near Lindbergh Drive

JUST off Peachtree Road—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, tile bath, oak floors, large daylight basement, stoker heat. House in like-new condition; insulated and weather-stripped. Price $4,500, terms. Call William Bedell, CH. 3003 or WA. 5477.

525 Parkway Drive

2-STORY duplex, stucco on hollow tile, with tile roof. Each floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; furnace heat, $450 cash, balance $30.40 per month. Rents for $50. Excellent for home and investment. Call Mr. Perkerson, CH. 7648 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

LEFT OF PEACHTREE
SMALL QUALITY HOME

AN ARCHITECTURALLY supervised home, this is quite unusual; 2 large bedrooms, modern all-metal kitchen, incorporating electric stove and electric dishwasher. The recreation room is expensively finished with metal edged panels, asphalt tiled floor, modern

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

REAL BARGAINS
FHA FINANCED

WE HAVE a number of 5 and 6-room bungalows for sale, located near schools and transportation. These homes are on the market due to owners being transferred from the city. The monthly payments are cheaper than rent. It will pay you to call us for an appointment to see them.

Akin Realty Corporation
806 Vol. Bldg. MA. 0373

596 PAGE AVENUE, N. E.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.

ONLY 3 blocks from Druid Hills Club, near transportation and school. Red brick bungalow, less than 2 years old. Five rooms, tile bath, screened porch, gas heat, large concrete basement. Owner purchased larger home and this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY AT $4,950. Reasonable cash payment, balance less than rent. Mr. Miles, exclusive agent, HE. 7543 or WA. 1021.

SHERWOOD ROAD

ONE of the best locations in Morningside, near bus stop. Modern eight-room brick bungalow, two baths, automatic heat, full dalite basement with servant quarters. Exceptional value at $7,000. Let me make an appointment for you to inspect. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2980 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

1055 AMSTERDAM, 8-ROOM BRICK, 1½ STORY, EXCELLENT CONDITION, T. H. KIDD, OWNER, VE. 2785.

Grant Park

$3,150
NOTES ONLY $20.58

NEAR Jerome Jones school, five-room home only 3 years old. Property in perfect condition. Insulated, gas floor furnace, pretty corner lot. Takes $500 or more cash to handle. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

East Lake

Spence Ave. at Pharr Rd.

ONLY two five-room bungalows left. One-half acre lots. See me today on premises. We are selling at old price, FHA payments $28 a month. Mr. Wilson, AM. 3138, Monday WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

THREE new brick homes under construction at Boulevard Drive and Candler Road, on East Lake bus line. FHA financed. Mr. Brown, WA. 5217.

Kirkwood

NEW WHITE BUNGALOW

IF YOU have $500 cash and can afford $25 rent, you can own this lovely 5-room home. Large rooms with daylight basement. Gas floor furnaces and auto. hot water. See this TODAY at 2389 Boulevard Dr.

COOK & GREEN
REALTORS WA. 5731

KIRKWOOD SECTION

A DANDY six-room brick bungalow, located on beautiful corner lot, furnace heat, side drive with double garage, hardwood floors. A real bargain at $3,400. For full information call Bob McCoy, VE. 1933.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

GOOD home, 8 rms., well located. Reas. price. Easy terms. Owner, DE. 7106.

Decatur

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
109 HEATHERDOWN RD.

IN BEAUTIFUL Winnona Heights, 6-room red brick home with many desirable and useful features, to mention a few: Lifetime roof, copper screens, weatherstripped throughout, auto. gas heat and water heater, laundry room with washing machine, beautiful snow white kitchen with metal cabinets, acid resisting double drain sink, inlaid linoleum; full tile bath with shower, plenty of extra closet space, pine paneled den or extra bedroom, up a beautiful finished stairway, garage 12x20 with overhead door. This is one of our 26 brick homes being constructed on this new street. Drive out today and see this outstanding value. Go East College Avenue to Avery Street to first street south of Winnona Park School (Indian drive) 1 block east to property, or call DE. 2582 or WA. 3935 for salesmen.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

$5,125—1048 McDONOUGH St. New 5 rooms, dalite basement with garage space, weatherstripped and insulated, stairway to big attic, many built-in features. Lot 65x240, with some trees. This is just one of 10 quality homes being completed in this delightful new section. By all means see them before you buy. Prices range from $5,125 to $5,875, FHA terms. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property. Phone DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

252 KINGS HIGHWAY

$3,750—5-ROOM brick with sun parlor, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, good corner lot, can be bought on reasonable terms and one of the best values we have to offer. See exterior and call me for appointment to inspect property. Fred Sewell, residence DE. 7696 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

ONLY $3,500.00

FOR this brand new 5-room house only 2 blocks from Ponce de Leon school. Modern and complete. Only 10% cash and balance $24 per month will make it yours. Call E. A. Isakson, CH. 5756 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

6 ROOMS, $2,400

SEE 138 Madison Ave. Convenient location and easy terms here. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

CHELSEA HEIGHTS

GOOD value in six-room brick, two years old. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

NEW 2 and 3 bedrm. bunglaow under construction. $5,850 to $6,500. 10% cash and $42.50 to $47.50 monthly covers everything. Call Buckhalt, VE. 2638 nights.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

$200 DOWN payment will buy new 5-room frame house; gas, heat, daylight basement, convenient to transportation and school. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 5775 or DE. 0519.

Auction Sales

ANNOUNCING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

Business, Residence and Farm Property
Located at Cumming, Ga.

Saturday, October 11th—2 P. M.

All of James A. Otwell's Property

Photograph of this business property and full details will be given in next Sunday's paper. The John Black farms. One of the best homes and 20 acres of land in Alpharetta owned by W. C. King, of Madera, Calif. Read next Sunday's paper for full details of the above properties. Titles clear. Call us for further information or see James Otwell at Cumming, or Lee Crowe at Gainesville. Business property will be sold on a small down payment, balance over a period of five years. Music and free attractions.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

Houses for Sale 120

West End

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW HOME

1235 EASTRIDGE RD.

THIS new home is individual in design, and planned for comfortable living. Three bedrooms. Full-tiled bath with shower. Kitchen cabinets built-in. Duraflex kitchen floors. Ample attic space. Full basement has open fire-place—could be easily finished for recreation room. Automatic gas heat — automatic water heater. Lawns and shrubbery planted. Built and financed under FHA. Monthly payments only $38.51.

FORM Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Three blocks to Eastridge Road.

Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167

1455 ALLEGHENY ST., S. W.

HALF BLOCK east of Cascade avenue car line and block Beecher street bus, red brick bungalow of 6 rooms, breakfast nook and bath. Lot 50x150. Now ready for occupancy. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1501 STOKES AVE., S. W.

A LARGE bungalow on a very large lot. Has 5 spacious bedrms. and 3 baths, 2 dining rms., etc. Can be converted into small units. Also has garage apartment, 4 rms. and bath. Special price for quick sale. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1095 SELLS AVENUE

WHY pay rent when you can buy this home for only $250 cash, balance monthly notes less than rent? This home would make nice duplex. Mr. Hames, Monday, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WEST END PARK. Brick duplex, 2 furnaces, $5,500. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

546 DUNN ST., S. W.—$1,650. Dandy 6-room bungalow, near West End business section, now rented $25 month. Terms. Call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

1309 EASTRIDGE RD.—5 rms. and bfst. rm., brick. FHA monthly notes, $36.06. RA. 7167.

CASCADE-Beecher sect., 5-rm. brick. Good cond., $3,250, $325 cash, bal. like rent. Call Mr. Hughie, WA. 0100.

849 OGLETHORPE AVE. Cor. Evans. 11-rm. duplex, 2 blocks bus. sec. CA. 9813.

East Atlanta

MODERN 5-RM. HOUSE, nearly new, corner lot, for only $3,000. Easy terms. No loan. J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

GOOD 6-rm. house, East Atlanta. Only $2,650. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

Inman Park

6 RMS., new cond., near car, schools, $3,150; good terms. Weaver, JA. 0668.

$3,500—8-R. BRICK, new roof, furnace. Barg. Earl Casey, JA. 0668, RA. 2778.

Druid Hills

OPEN SUNDAY
490 LAKESHORE DR.

UNHEARD of value in a 6-room, 2-bath brick, 2 additional rooms in daylight basement. Needs redecorating. Very little cash. See this today and make offer to Mrs. Camp, CR. 1049.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

PERFECTLY conditioned two-story brick home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, on beautiful lot in exclusive Emory section. Quality construction at bargain price. If you want a truly fine, large home, see this. Call Sturgess, CH. 5510 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

$6,000

NORTH EMORY ROAD, 6-room brick, steam heat. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1336 FAIRVIEW RD., N. E., 2-story brick, 4-rm. servant's quarters, 2-car garage, large corner lot. Completely redec. inside and out. Owner, VE. 4953.

Smyrna

FOR SALE
Bungalows in SMYRNA

FIVE rooms and bath, newly painted, $2,100; $100 cash and $16.88 per month.

FIVE rooms and bath, hardwood floors, on lot 70x395, $2,850.00; $200 cash and $22.37 per month.

SIX rooms and bath, made over just like new and a real bargain for only $3,500.00. $350 cash and $26.59 per month.

CHATHAM
Savings and Loan Company
Smyrna, Georgia.

MOVE out to Smyrna and let your rent pay for a home. Chatham Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna, Ga.

Miscellaneous

More HOME for the MONEY

THAT'S what over 2,400,000 families are getting through scores of practical home-making ideas in every issue of Better Homes & Gardens Magazine. Read "Furniture of Many Uses," "Redesigned for Comfort" and "Young Home for Youthful Thoughts," all in the big October issue. Get it NOW, at any newsstand, only 10c.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

1514 Howell Mill Rd., N. W., 5 rms. $1,600
739 Grant St., S. E., 5 rms. 1,500
177 Buena Vista Ave., S. W., 10 rms. 1,750
HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.

Auction Sales

Houses for Sale 120

Sylvan Hills

NEW FURNACE—STOKER
NEWLY DECORATED

6 NICELY arranged rooms, red brick, full daylight cement basement, well-developed corner lot. This home is as clean and nice as the day it was built and the price is right. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell. (Exclusive.)

STURGESS REALTY

SYLVAN HILLS SPECIAL

934 WOODBOURNE DRIVE, S. W.—White brick bungalow, 6 and bkfst room, furnace heat, level shaded lot, half block coach line. Price only $3,500; no loans, terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9062 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

East Point

EAST POINT BARGAIN

$3,150, BRAND-NEW bungalow on corner lot. Gas furnace. Reasonable terms. Would consider good lot part payment. H. J. Cranshaw, VE. 1537 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

OPEN SUNDAY—3 to 6 P. M.
942 WASHINGTON ST.

$4,500—NEW 5-room home, large shaded lot. Come see it. J. W. Harris, exclusive. CA. 2438.

509 JEFFERSON AVE.

NEW 5-rm. brick, hot air furnace, tile bath, shower, FHA financed, notes less than $35 mo. Open Sunday. Call R. D. Marlow, CA. 1532.

JEFFERSON Heights lots, $225-$425. Terms. Arlie T. Jackson, CA. 6249.

TO SELL your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

College Park

5-ROOM house in good condition, large lot, double garage, near College Park. Call CA. 1844.

Business Property 124

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WILL sell or trade equity in West End home for small suburban home, 5 or more acres. Must have electricity and phone. RA. 7269.

Farms for Sale 127

258-ACRE farm. Good 6-room dwelling. Good outbuildings. 115 acres good bottom land. In fact, a real stock farm. Located six miles from Douglasville on Bill Arp road, near Phillips' Mill. This farm is owned by a a gentleman that lives in Oklahoma and has instructed us to sell at a ridiculously low price. Property clear. No encumbrance.
McGEE LAND COMPANY,
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680

BANKHEAD HIGHWAY

105 A. GOOD land, 50 A. cultivation, running water, fine lake site; 9-room, two-story home, all for $3,000. Easy terms. Johnson Land Co., exclusive agents, MA. 3132.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

Apartment House Pays 33%

REAL bargain, brick apartment house containing 29 units, no vacancies, rented $5,900 annually. Well located near stores, schools and churches. The rentals will pay for this building in three years. Price $17,500. Exclusive. Bob Poole, WA. 1607.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

ANSLEY PARK

UNUSUAL opportunity, 2-story, 4-unit brick apt., rents $160 mo., 100 per cent rented, splendid condition, spacious grounds. See this bargain at once. Call Mr. Hughie for particulars.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

4-UNIT BRICK AND
6-RM. FRAME BUNGALOW

SITUATED on level lot 100x335, near Ponce de Leon. Rents for $202.50 month. Price $9,500. This will merit your investigation. John Webb, DE. 3014, WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

26% INCOME

$2,500 BUYS 3 Negro duplexes on Grove Street near 8th Street, N. W. Have new roofs and newly painted. Rented now $54 mo. For full information and inspection, call K. A. Brown, VE. 8621 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

Apartment Investment

CHOICE N. S. location. 18-unit brick bldg. Fully rented at $12,000 per year. Owner will take some trade. Call Sam Redwine for an analysis of this splendid property.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

25%
WEST END APARTMENT

GOOD CONDITION. LET ME SHOW YOU.
C. G. Aycock, Jr.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

179-181 WALNUT ST., N. W.—$2,250. Two separate houses, large lot. 100% rented. $300 cash, notes $25 mo. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Company.

534 EAST AVE., N. E.—Duplex, 5 rms. each floor, 2 baths; rent $40 mo. Will sell $2,250. Mr. Dreger, WA. 8120.

Lots for Sale 130

OAKCLIFF PARK—New subdivision just opened up, ¼ mi. to good school, large lot, 68x371, $85 up, $5 down, $5 mo. M. H. Megee, call at Sims' Grocery, 3597 Gordon Rd. RA. 9352.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience: restricted: only $1,850. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x300, FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA.1031.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

256-258 WILLIAMS ST., N. W.—16-rm. house, conv. to bus station. WA. 7416.

Sale or Exchange 134

WILL exchange equity in modern country place, 4 lovely acres, for equity in city property or sell at reasonable price. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Suburban 137

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE

5 ACRES. 18 miles from downtown. Between lower Roswell Road and Paper Mill Road. About two miles off of Johnson Ferry, next door to "Shadowlawn." One-story, 6-room rambling type house. 3 bedrooms and one bath. Living room and dining room paneled and finished in natural color. House is about three years old. House is complete with the exception of finishing one bedroom and a large porch, and the installation of a heating plant. Basement is all ready for this installation. Lights, power and telephone. Private water system in well. One-car garage. Nice elevated site. Beautiful trees, shrubbery and fruit trees. Owner is leaving city and we are going to sell this place completely furnished. Furnishings including living room, dining room, bedroom, practically new electric refrigerator and white enamel oil stove. Price including furnishings $2,300.00. Will take $1,400 cash to handle deal.

Forrest Adair Company
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg., WAlnut 2517.

10 A., near N. Side Dr., Harris Trail and Gorman Rd., old 5-r. house. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

FOR SALE by owner, Hollywood cottages and rock home in Warm Springs, Ga. Box 151, Warm Springs, Ga.

ADAMSVILLE section, choice lots, $95.00 up, easy terms, near school, stores and bus. CR. 3727.

2 5-RM. houses, Allen Rd., near Roswell Rd. Lot 200x500, $4,200. CH. 3245.

CASCADE Sect., 4½ acres, 5 rms. and brkfst., furnace, branch, $3,250. RA. 0381.

SMALL tract of original timber for sale, 12 miles from Atlanta. Call MA. 3396.

25-ACRE home place, adj. to Adams Park, 3 paved fronts. F-3501, Constitution.

Suburban 137

DUE TO death of owner, fine country place for sale.

NEW 6-rm. colonial bungalow, large living rm., den, dining rm., electrified kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, electric pumps for water system. Telephone, furnace heat, located on concrete highway, 6 mi. N. of Cedartown, 12 mi. S. of Rome. 315 acres; 40 acres cotton allotment; 4 good tenant houses; 3 fine barns. Practically new Allis-Chalmers tractor. Fine spring stream. Owner was operating 12-cow dairy, latest equipment for producing Grade A milk. 125 acres seeded pastures, supports 30 cows. L. G. Pitts, WA. 3137 Mon., or write Mrs. R. O. Pitts Jr., Rt. 2, Cedartown, Ga. Good buy with or without dairy to settle estate.

SUBURBAN IMPROVED

193 ACRES 18 miles from downtown, fronting on Johnson's Ferry Road and the Marietta-Roswell Highway. Entire tract is fenced with five-strand barbed wire. Several cross fences, 2u-acre horse lot enclosed with white board fence. Sodded with Bermuda. Main house consists of six rooms and extra large screened porch. Two houses for caretakers. One servant's house. An excellent horse barn. Two smaller barns. Chicken houses and chicken run. Dog kennels and well equipped skeet shooting field. Private water system, electric lights, power and telephone. Nice spring house and barbecue pit. Wonderful place for outdoor entertaining. Ten acres clear lake well stocked with fish. One small breeding lake. Plenty of water from numerous springs. Large boat house. Well equipped for boating and swimming. About 80 acres under cultivation. Land has been heavily fertilized. 8 miles of bridle paths graded and surfaced, winding through beautiful wooded tracts. Two miles of graded and surfaced roads on property. Several beautiful building sites. One of the best developed tracts near Atlanta. Ideal for some one looking for really good place. Would be nice for club of five or six to own. This place can be bought for about half the cost of improvement.

Forrest Adair Company
408-10 Citizens & Southern Building, WAlnut 2517.

SUBURBAN ESTATE

165 ACRES. 18 miles from downtown. Just off of Johnson's Ferry and the Roswell-Marietta Road. One 5-room house in good condition. One old four-room house. Electric lights and power in both houses. Large new barn. Beautiful view of surrounding country. Good land. 100 acres open for cultivation. 50 acres of excellent bottom land all in one body. Soap creek runs through property three-fourths of a mile. Also good branch running through property. Good lake site. About 40 acres of heavy timber. An excellent opportunity for some one looking for an estate. Very accessible to city. Extremely low price of $6,500.00.

Forrest Adair Company
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg., WAlnut 2517.

4½ Acres—Lake Site

LOCATED at Smyrna, ¼ mile of bus and car line. This is a dandy little tract, close to everything, yet secluded. Has fine spring, branch and lakesite. Lots of trees, hardwood and pine and has a tenant house which can be made livable with little outlay; 2 road frontages. Prices to sell at $1,250, with $250 cash, balance easy. Call Mr. McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

Kennesaw Park

3 MILES of Marietta, just off Highway 41, faces Kennesaw Mt., joins U. S. park on 2 sides. Excellent views. Grove of trees around house. Giant oaks. Old house. Masonry walls 2 ft. thick, running water, bath, electricity; 30 acres, 2 streams, pears, apples, pecans. Price $7,500. Call Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

BARGAINS

6 ACRES, Briarcliff Rd., ¼ mile city limits. Will trade.
5 ACRES, Mt. Vernon Rd., elec., phone, school, community of nice homes. $750.
12 ACRES, 5-rm. house, Johnson's Ferry, 1,800 ft. of road frontage. $1,850.
31 ACRES, Long Island Dr., 10 acres creek bottoms, in line of extensive development. $3,500.
111 ACRES, 2 houses, 25 acres creek bottoms, 17 miles no. of 5 Points; $40 per acre. Liberal terms. You can see them today. Mr. Payne, CH. 9953, Monday WA. 1011.

OPEN TODAY—2 to 6
LA VISTA RD.

A COUNTRY home that is a beauty, commanding a good view with all city convs. Massive trees, plenty shubbery and flowers, 5 large rooms, bath with shower, auto. hot water, furnace heat, on 5 acres of land with 600-ft. road frontage. Mr. Hall, DE. 7369, on premises.
TO REACH, go out Briarcliff Rd. to La Vista Rd., turn right short distance across Clairmont Rd. See our sign.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

IF YOU are looking for a bargain, read these:
34 acres of mellow soil, $1,100.
16 acres, $525.
10 acres, $350.
ALL ARE about ½ open to plant and half wooded. No loans and not far out. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.
WILLIAMS & BONE

LISTEN TO THIS

I HAVE a 5-rm. city home in the country that is modern to the minute. It has a stoker-fed furnace and all other modern convs. Faces east from a pretty 3-acre lot; has running water, fruit, barbecue pit and a sweet potato patch. In fact everything. Sell it for $4,800. Mr. Wilson.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

$850. 1 ACRE, new 3-room house, well, 300-ft. road frontage. On Riverside Dr. ALSO—4-bedroom house, with 20 acres on Ridgewood Rd., 2 baths, 1,400-ft. road frontage. Small acreage tracts near by. Call Mr. Barfield, JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

25 ACRES, good land, beautiful elevation, forest trees, home plot beautifully planted, on highway 41. A real country estate, 9 rms., 2 baths, 600 ft. on highway, double garage apartment, plenty outbldgs. Call CA. 2984. No Sunday calls.

IN good company, 10½ acres, near intersection of Gorman Rd. and N. Side drive; around the corner from Harris Trail; 740 ft. frontage, old 5 r. house; land values near run $400 to $500 per acre. Can deliver for $3,150. C. C. Mitchell, CH. 6122.

2101 HOWELL MILL ROAD—$2,500. Good six-room bungalow, lot 80 foot front, located 2 blocks beyond end of car line, $500 cash will handle. Call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

ACREAGE OR SUBURBAN ACREAGE. RIVERVIEW ROAD, off Northside Drive. Just south of Power's Ferry bridge. 12 acres. 640 feet on Riverview Rd., 200 feet on river. Price $3,750. Mr. Bird, HE. 5186 (Sunday), WA. 4240.

2 ACRES; $400. Smyrna, Ga. $100 cash, $10 mo. Trees and stream. Call McElroy, WA. 5477.

10 ACRES, new 4-room house, good well water, spring, on Conley Dr., East Point. Owner, A. R. Gibbs, MA. 9831.

Suburban 137

POWERS FERRY RD. 8 acres, 7-rm. ceiled house; lights, barn, branch, bargain $1,850. Terms. Located 1 mile beyond river, "Holcomb Place."
SNOW-WHITE BUNGALOW. Perfect condition. 5 rms., sleeping porch, bath, lights, phone, pump, septic tank, garage. Large level lot. Sacrifice, $2,350. Terms. Located 4 blocks N. E. of Smyrna depot, on Roswell St. "J. B. Edwards Place."
LAWRENCEVILLE HWY.—15 acres, 5-rm. cottage, lights, phone, pasture. Lake stocked. Price, $2,950. Terms. Located 1 mile beyond Tucker. Call L. O. Lankford.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

2 ACRES, 5-r. house on Powers Ferry Rd. $850.00; $150 cash $12.00 month; 1 mile beyond river. See owner on property.

Property for Colored 138

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm. house, good cond., $1,400, terms.
FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

WASHINGTON Heights Park wooded lots. Terms. Call Howard, VE. 3489, WA. 5217.

5 AND 6-RM. homes. West side, 6 renting houses. Cash sale. MA. 9743.

EZRA church drive, lot $225; $5 down, $5 mo., discount cash. CH. 9060.

BUILD 12 apts. on your lot, $8,000. Builder, 432 Hurt Bldg. MA. 1634.

IN HUNTER HILLS, large lots $5 mo., $200 up. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

BUILDING LOTS, near Decatur, $40 up; easy terms. 1004 1st. Nat'l. Bk.

Wanted Real Estate 139

SMALL apartment building. Not less than 3 units, not more than 8. Want to use one unit for my home. Will pay $3,000 to $4,000 down payment. Please give location and price. Prefer to buy direct from owner. Quick. Address W-36, Constitution.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 2132.

HAVE clients with all cash for small homes up to $3,000. Within one-half mile of Atlanta. Call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638 or write 71 Forsyth St., N. W., Chapman Realty Co.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

IF you want to sell your home, see us. Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0373.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1940 BUICK super sedan, excellent condition $850
CAPITOL AUTO CO.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200.

Chevrolets

1935 CHEVROLET Master 2-door sedan, the cleanest that could possibly be found anywhere. Original black enamel finish like new, checks perfect mechanically in every respect. Good tires. Only $175, with $50 cash and balance in easy monthly notes. Call CHerokee 3165.

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

'41 CHEVROLET special de luxe 2-door, 2,000 miles. 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151.

1936 4-DOOR CHEVROLET SEDAN. RADIO, $225. RA. 0028.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DeSotos

1937 DE SOTO 6 4-door touring sedan with radio, beautiful black finish, good tires, runs fine, has had the best of care. Can be bought for only $295, with $100 in cash, or will trade and arrange terms to suit on balance. Call DEarborn 5870.

1937 DESOTO 7-passenger Sedan. Radio, Heater, Spotlight. In good condition. Telephone: CA. 9268.

1941 DE LUXE DeSoto sedan, radio, seat covers, excellent condition, discount. Weatherly, JA. 2968.

6 1941 DE SOTO specials. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

Dodges

1940 4-dr. de luxe Dodge sedan, pri. owner. Low mileage. CH. 7291.

Duesenberg.

DUESENBERG SPORT CAR, $750. VE. 4603.

Fords

1938 FORD de luxe 2-door, white wall tires, extra good condition. Call ATwood 2342 after 7 p. m.

1940 FORD de luxe coupe, radio, heater and opera seats, exceptionally clean. MA. 3648 after 7 p. m.

STANDARD 1940 Tudor Ford sedan, good cond., price $500 cash or terms. No trade in. Call Gus King, WA. 1244.

1937 FORD "85" 4-door de luxe sedan, perfect condition. Call original owner. WA. 8120 days; CH. 2379 nights.

1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at a bargain. WA. 3297.

1941 FORD super de luxe 2-door, very low mileage. HUGHES. HE. 3562.

CLEAN 1936 Ford 2-door; new motor; $245; easy terms. West, JA. 1635.

'35 FORD Sedan $130
Campbell's, 75 Cain, N. E., WA. 4684.

'41 FORD super de luxe coach, $100 off. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

1931 FORD roadster; good condition; bargain. Make offer. CA. 4445.

1941 FORD super de luxe station wagon. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. WA. 7841.

1937 FORD tudor, radio, heater, $175 cash. Must sell today. MA. 4889.

1936 FORD coupe, good condition. Private owner. HE. 7398-W.

Hupmobiles

1931 HUPP "6" 4-dr. sedan, privately owned since new, $90. VE. 5507.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-door sedan, radio, 2 spotlights, 2 fog lights, white tires, $225. Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree. JA. 3303.

Mercurys

1939 4-DOOR Mercury, radio, white sidewall tires, dark blue paint, low mileage. JA. 2568. Weyman Jones.

Nashes

'36 NASH "6" coupe. Special $125. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-door sedan, beautiful paint, extra good tires, low mileage, nice radio. Will sacrifice, trade and arrange terms. Call Roddenberry, HE. 1650.

1937 OLDS "6" sedan, radio; extra well taken care of and in splendid condition, with good tires. Will sell or trade on easy terms. Austin, WA. 5527 or night BE. 1547-R.

1939 OLDS 4-door; low mileage, good tires; bargain. Call ATwood 2128 after 7 p. m.

Packards

1940 PACKARD "6," very low mileage, white wall tires. Car is in perfect condition and has had the very best of care. Call CA. 3123.

1937 PACKARD SEDAN $250
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

Plymouths

3 1941 PLYMOUTH specials. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. WA. 7841.

1940 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR DE LUXE, EXTRA CLEAN. JA. 3820-J.

Studebakers

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan, original black finish like new; tires show no wear, mechanically A-1. This car has seen very little service and has had the very best of care. Must sell, only $545, with $185 cash and balance in easy monthly payments. Will trade. Call DEarborn 3470.

2 1940 Studebaker Champion sedans, low mileage, clean. Special bargains. Good trades, easy terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Miscellaneous

USED CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE AT 251 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

'40 CHEVROLET 2-door; '36 Packard, new rings. Rogers Motors, WA. 2948.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

'37 FORD panel truck, good cond.; '35 Standard panel. Rogers Mtrs., WA. 2948.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

40 Trucks, All Makes, Sizes.
No Reasonable Offer Refused.
Priced $75 Up — Trade, Terms.
Save Money Now — Prices Going Up.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

1940 BANTAM panel, like new $295
General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

BARGAIN, $75 cash for 1935 1. w. b. Ford truck. JA. 8282 Monday.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY, $165. JA. 8080.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Wanted—Used Trucks 147

$50.00 CASH for car or panel truck. 33 Haygood Ave., S. E. RA. 9386.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

VAGABOND TRAILERS—See our complete dispay now. Southeastern Fair Commerce Bldg. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

JUST arrived, 24½ ft., 2-room, all-steel Schult Homestead; made for emergency housing, air conditioned, electric brakes. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker.

CUSTOM-BUILT house trailer, 21 ft., complete with Booster springs, air brakes; sacrifice acc't. owner in hospital. See, 484 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1347.

LIGHTWEIGHT streamlined sleeping luggage trailer, $50. At Pierce's Garage, Brookhaven, Ga. Owner, A. Schulz.

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. Parts. Atl. Trailer Mart, WA. 9135

Wanted Automobiles 159

WILL pay cash price for good privately owned A model Ford. VE. 0937.

Automotive

SACRIFICE my 1938 Packard white S. W. tires for $395 cash. Need money. Private party. VE. 1077

1936 ½-Ton Panel Ford $195
Ford
EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St. CA. 2166

CASH FOR USED CARS
All Makes — All Models
All Body Types
J. M. Harrison & Co.
53 North Ave. HE. 1650
352 Spring St. WA. 5527

Jno. S. Florence

HAS on hand several extra clean cars for sale priced right.

'41 Chevrolet Master De L. Town Sedan $795
'40 Chevrolet Master "85" Town Sedan $645
'39 Chevrolet Master De L. Town Sedan $525
'41 Ford Super De L. 2-Dr.; Less than 400 miles. BIG DISCOUNT
'40 Ford De L. 2-Dr., all extras $695
'40 Ford Standard 2-Door, clean $495
'40 Hudson Sup. '6' Sed. $595
'38 Hudson Brougham ..$295
30 Cars in All to Select From

Jno. S. Florence
27 Baker, N. W. JA. 2187

LOW PRICE CARS

'34	Chevrolet Std. 2-Door	$165
'37	Chrysler Royal Sedan	$245
'37	Oldsmobile "6" Opera Coupe	$295
'36	Ford De Luxe Sedan	$295
'36	Chevrolet Std. Sedan	$295
'36	Chevrolet Matr. Sedan	$295
'37	Ford D. L. Fdr.; radio and heater	$345
'39	Studebaker "6" 4-Door	$395
'39	Pontiac "6" 4-Door	$445
'39	Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door	$495
'40	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$495

10—1941 Fords and Chevrolets to the Public at Wholesale Prices. For Next 3 Days!

PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St. WA. 8998

WADE

'37	De Soto Sedan	$275
'38	Pontiac Coach	$395
'39	Ford "60" Tudor	$425
'39	Chevrolet Coupe	$425
'37	Ford "60" Tudor	$250
'37	Ford "85" Tudor	$300
'40	Plymouth Coupe	$525
'39	Studebaker Sedan	$445
'40	Plymouth Coach	$645
'36	Plymouth Coach	$225
'38	Plymouth Coach	$375

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

WADE MOTOR CO.
400 Spring St. WA. 3539

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED
1939-1940 AND 1941
MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES.
SEE S. M. BURKHALTER
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 WEST PEACHTREE ST

Whatever Your Needs in Styled-Right Quality Furniture--Be Sure to See These Values Tomorrow!



NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

HAVERTY'S ★ANNUAL Bargain Harvest

Large Mahogany
BREAKFRONT
$69.50

Generous proportions, careful detailing and rich, mellow mahogany finish. 47 inches wide and 82 inches high. Spacious desk compartment and three roomy drawers. A truly handsome piece.

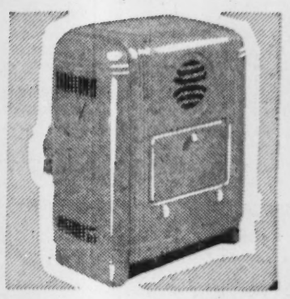
Convenient Terms



Florence Cabinet
OIL HEATER
$29.75

Efficient and economical. Has 2 giant wickless burners. Oil tank holds 2 gallons. Smoothly finished in stipp-l-brown enamel with chrome trim.

Convenient Terms



1881 Rogers 52-Pc. Set
SILVERWARE
$29.75

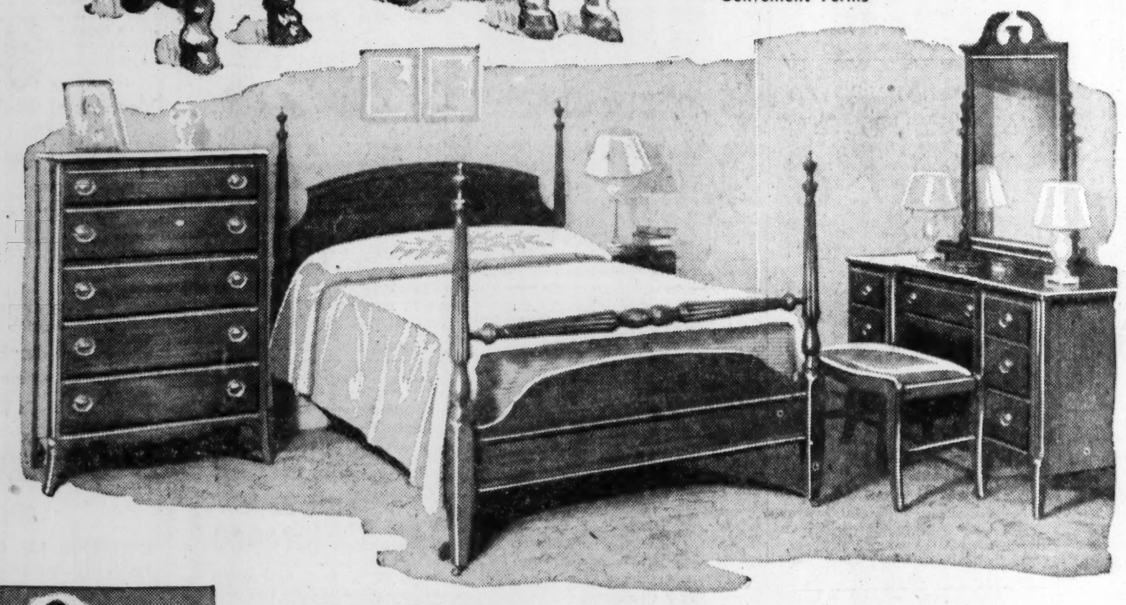
Popular Del Mar pattern. Service for 8 in handsome chest. Consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons, butter knife and sugar spoon.

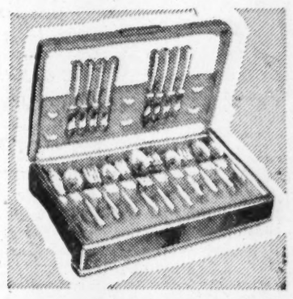
Convenient Terms

18th Century 3-Piece Mahogany
BEDROOM
$98.50

Rich mahogany 18th Century bedroom of authentic style. The finish and details of construction denote the outstanding quality and value of this suite. The 3-pc. group as priced includes large vanity, fluted poster bed and chest. Matching dresser available for a small additional cost.

Convenient Terms

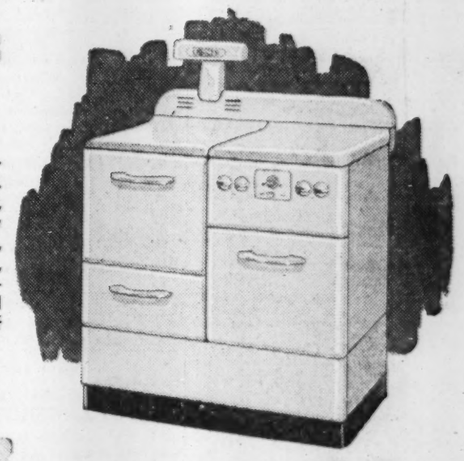




New Florence
GAS RANGE
$69.50

Here's a buy that calls for action! Come in and see it. Here's what you get: Big, roomy, heat-controlled, fully insulated, drawer type oven, automatic lighters to burners, electric top lamp. Time reminder and condiment set. Full porcelain exterior finish of snow white.

Convenient Terms



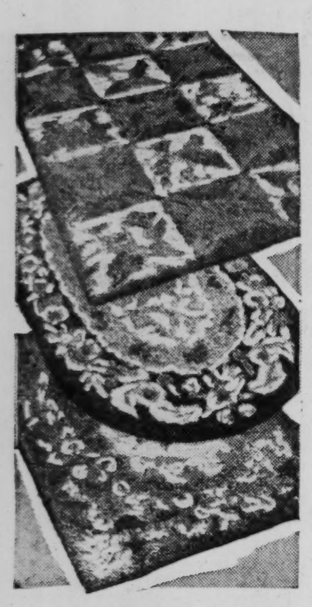
"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE HAVERTY WAY"



72x84 All-Wool
BLANKETS
$9.95

Choice of colors. Four-inch acetate satin binding to harmonize. In individual boxes. An exceptional Haverty Harvest Sale value.

Convenient Terms



All-Wool Hooked
RUGS

Made in the mountains of North Carolina in a variety of designs. They are strong, thick and heavy, in softly blended color arrangements.

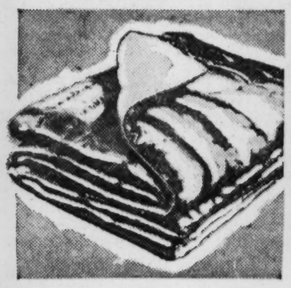
2x4 ft. . . . . $ 7.95
3x5 ft. $15.95
4x6 ft. $24.95

Convenient Terms

72x84 Satin
COMFORTS
$12.50

Choice of solid colors. 2-tone silk cord edge. Extra quality, extra value. You'll be amazed at the beauty of this Haverty Harvest Sale Special.

Convenient Terms





Authentically Styled for the Period
LIVING ROOM
$89.50

Beautifully designed 2-piece 18th Century Suite that ranks high in decorators' favor and a promising "hit" for discriminating buyers. Graceful lines and delicately carved arm fronts, feet and bottom rail. A suite of assured style, quality and comfort priced at a remarkable saving during our Harvest Sale.

Convenient Terms



5-Piece Early American
SOLID MAPLE DINETTE
$29.95

A suite that glows with warmth and charm, assuring years of dependable service and satisfaction. Finished in beautiful, smooth, soft, mellow tone. Consists of large refectory table and four sturdy chairs.

Convenient Terms

Special Value! 9-Piece Junior
DINING SUITE
$149.50

Scaled for today's small homes in traditional 18th century design with beauty in every line. Finished in rich Old English Mahogany veneers and gumwood. Group consists of buffet, china, table, five side chairs and one arm chair, covered in smart, suitable material. An outstanding value that we proudly present as an example of our Harvest Sale values!

Convenient Terms





Famous SIMMONS Innerspring
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Both are quality products of the famous Simmons Co., with precision-built innerspring construction. Ticking in attractive, colorful striped pattern. French taped edge and special non-sagging 3-eyelet ventilated border.

BOTH FOR $39.50

Convenient Terms

HAVERTY'S

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor Street—*Just a Few Steps From 5 Points*

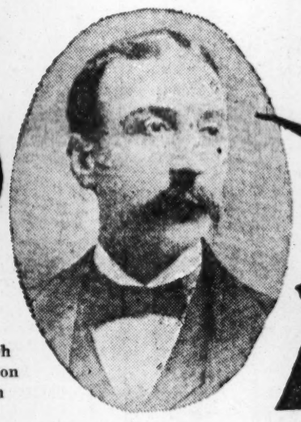
SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society Sports
Financial Radio

VOL. LXXIV., No. 106. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY AT .. High's



Joseph Madison High



MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER JACKETS

First quality—and values that are "firsts" for you, men! Zipper fronts, pockets, adjustable side straps. Brown, black or aviation tan—sizes 34 to 46. Chosen for our Founder's Day—for your gift buy!

$6.88

REG. $8.98!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



MEN'S SAMPLE WOOL SWEATERS

Brushed wools, cable knits, sporty patterns in smart colors and handsome patterns to match any outfit! Zipper front or leather button sweaters. Swanky slipovers—sizes 34 to 46.

$1.98

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR **REG. $2.49 & $2.98!**



GIRLS' & TOTS' COATS & SETS

For young ladies of 8 to 14—smart Princess models with velvet collars, patch pockets—with or without ski pants! Miss 2-to-6 finds hers in fleeces—with zipper leggins and bonnets or detachable hoods! Smart values at

$5.98

CHILDREN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR **REG. $8.98!**



BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS

Herringbones and tweeds in browns, blues and green . . . and HERE'S THE VALUE—1 pair of Longs and 1 pair of Knickers—with sports-back coats! A double-value for sizes 8 to 14.

$9.98

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR **REG. $12.98!**



BOYS' AND PREP LONGIES

Well tailored—for long wear and good looks! Pleated fronts, zipper fly — with contrasting colored waistbands. Very much the vogue — in shetlands and tweeds — for sizes 12 to 22.

$2.98

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR **REG. $3.98!**

BOOKS CLOSED

LAST DAY 61ST ANNIVERSARY Sale

MONDAY—YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO GET THESE LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED

WINTER COATS



$27

Dressy or sports types . . . for every hour of your busy day — at a LOW price that your budget will like! Coats furred with wolf, dyed squirrel, raccoon! Lynx-dyed foxtails! Marmot, kidskin, American gray fox and assembled Persian! Needlepoint fabrics, large block plaids, soft herringbone weaves. A complete size range—12 to 20, 38 to 50. Choose YOUR coat . . . Monday!

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



69c RAYON PANTIES

2 FOR $1

Lacy or tailored—in brief, panties, stepin styles you'll love. Tearose shade in sizes 5 to 7.

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR



$1.59 to $2.98 GLOVES

Monday Only at **$1.14**

Fine cape and doeskins—pull-ons and novelties in 4 and 6-button lengths . . . black, brown and colors—6 to 8.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.19 TUCK STITCH GOWNS, PJS.

Super-Values at **$1**

Snugly warm — for chilly winter nights—smart in tea-rose or blue. Long-sleeved styles. Medium and large.

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

REG. $1 FIRST QUALITY FULL FASHIONED HOSE



89c

Pure silk—and pure values only our Founder's Day could give—you know! Indotan, Caresse, Briar Root, Rosewine—the luscious fall tones—all sizes 8½ to 10½. Stock up now on these stockings—you'll gloat over the savings.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$4.95 to $6.95 SCIENTIFIC ARCH and DELSON SHOES



$3.87

Step right this way, ladies—and step into style-plus savings that's a real celebration for you. All sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

Pumps, stepins, ties, straps and oxfords and arch shoes! Suede, gabardine, antique leathers, kid, marracain and calf—in black, browns and blues!

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN SUCH OUTSTANDING VALUES IN FINE

FUR COATS



$129 to $169— Actual Value Of These Coats

$97

We can't begin to tell you ALL the fine points of these beauties—you'll have to see them to believe your luck. Included are Mink-blended Muskrats, Gray Caraculs! Black Kid Caracul! Mouton Lamb! Mink-dyed Marmot! Black and Brown Pony. 3-Pc. Caracul and Skunk Opossum ensembles! Your size—your value—your fur coat—is HERE . . . be here when our doors open Monday—for your selection.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Today's Radio

Time Change Puts Programs Up Hour

Due to the change from daylight saving time in New York to eastern standard time, your favorite radio program will be heard one hour later over Atlanta radio stations.

Many changes in local programs of interest also have been made to facilitate the switch in network shows.

The Pause That Refreshes with Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spalding and guest stars will be heard at 4:30 this afternoon instead of at 7 p. m. Charlie McCarthy, The Sunday Evening Hour and other old favorites will be moved up an hour on the clock.

See programs for exact starting times.





COMEDY, MUSIC AND DRAMA—Stars of "Meet John Doe," Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, will open the Screen Theater tonight with a radio adaptation of that play. William Powell, upper right, and Myrna Loy, lower center, will be DeMille's guests tomorrow night in "Third Finger, Left Hand." Lily Pons, left, will be guest star on the Pause That Refreshes, with hubby, Andre Kostelanetz. Frances Langford, singing star of radio and screen, is the new star on Bob Hope's comedy show.

Announcing the 8th Consecutive Season of the

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

First Program SUNDAY September 28th

THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONDUCTED by SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

SOLOIST LAWRENCE TIBBETT



STATION WGST 9:00 p. m.

LAFFIT-OFF!



"The OTHER fellow drives my truck--
He has a smash--
but am I stuck?
No, SIR!" cries
Laffit Off, in glee--
"Insurance is PROTECTING me!"

HARRELL & COMPANY
JOE M. HARRELL, Pres.
INSURANCE AND AUTO FINANCING
Phone WA. 2649
165 Spring Street, N. W.

Sunday Evening Hour.

9 to 10 P. M. (WGST).

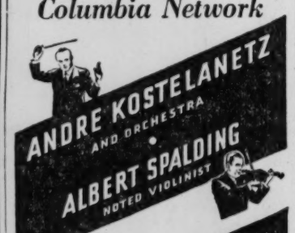
Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, soloist. Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor.
"Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture, by Mendelssohn (orchestra).
Vision Fugitive, from "Herodiade," by Massenet (Lawrence Tibbett).
Musette and Bouree, by Handel-Beecham (orchestra).
Day in Vienna, by von Suppe (orchestra).
Morning, by Strauss (Lawrence Tibbett).
I Will Not Grieve, by Schumann (Lawrence Tibbett).
Allegretto from Second Divertimento, by Mozart (orchestra).
Juanita, Anonymous (Tibbett, chorus and orchestra).
March from "Karelia" Suite, by Sibelius (orchestra).
Faith of Our Fathers, by Hemy (Tibbett, chorus and orchestra).

TIME CHANGE BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY!

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ON THE AIR"

Now 4:30 P. M. W. G. S. T.

Columbia Network



ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND ORCHESTRA

ALBERT SPALDING NOTED VIOLINIST

GUEST ARTIST LILY PONS

DRINK Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK

COPYRIGHT 1941, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

STARTING SEPTEMBER 28 MANY OF YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS WILL BE HEARD AT A NEW TIME. CONSULT YOUR PAPER FOR ANY CHANGES IN REGULAR BROADCAST TIME.

WGST 920 ON YOUR DIAL CBS

Sunday's Programs

These Programs Are Given in **EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME**

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs
8:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Symphonette (N)	Apostolic Assembly	Old Time Songs
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Church In House	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	News Roundup (N)	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Rev. M. Drake	Jubilee Four
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words and Music	Rev. Drake	Organ Moods
10:00 Morning Melodies	News; Agoga Class	Laval's Music (N)	News Review
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Laval's Music (N)	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	News
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Melody Boys (M)
11:00 News; First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	News; Songs (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	Treasure Trails (N)	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Emma Otero (N)	Foreign Policy (N)	Yom Kippur (M)
12:30 Salt Lake Tabernacle	SecondGuessers(N)	Radio City Hall	Cy Walter (M)
1:00 Sacred Music	Upton Close (N)	Radio City Hall	Top Tunes
1:15 Sydney Phillips	Upton Close (N)	Radio City Hall	Symphonette
1:30 Yom Kippur Program	World Is Yours (N)	Lytel Matinee (N)	Keep It Dark (M)
2:00 Spirit of '41 (C)	Down South (N)	Wake Up Amer.(N)	Children Chapel
2:30 The World Today (C)	Round Table (N)	Wake Up Amer.(N)	To Announce M)
3:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Sylvia Marlowe(N)	Church of God	To Announce M)
3:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Orchestra
3:30 CBS Symphony (C)	Sunday Serenade	Church of God	To Announce M)
4:00 Walter Gross' Or. (C)	String Symph. (N)	Rev. Owens	YMCA Program (M)
4:30 The Pause	Amer. Bar Assn.	Behind Mike (N)	Dance Orches. (M)
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Amer. Bar Assn.	Behind Mike (N)	Dance Orches. (M)
5:00 Afternoon Serenade	Joe and Mable (N)	Rev. Merck	Dance Orches. (M)
5:15 Honored Music	Joe and Mable (N)	Rev. Merck	Dance Orches. (M)
5:30 Honored Music	Shields' Or .(N)	Rev. Bagwell	Dance Orches. (M)
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Shields' Or. (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Dance Orches. (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Symphonettes (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Music-Listening (N)	Double-Nothing (M)
6:15 Tie for Dancing (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Music-Listening (N)	Double-Nothing (M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	News Roundup (N)	Louella Paikin (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
6:55 Dear Mom (C)	News Roundup (N)	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Dear Mom (C)	TheseFourMen(N)	News of Europe(N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:15 Headlines-Bylines (C)	TheseFourMen(N)	Army Games (N)	Sophisticate Rhy.
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	TheBandwagon(N)	Flagg and Quirt (N)	Ave Maria Hour
8:00 To Announce (C)	Bergen-McC'y(N)	Rev. Hendley	Forum of Air (M)
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One-Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Forum of Air (M)
9:00 The Sunday	Wal. Winchell (N)	Dance Music	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Assembly of God	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	News; Breur Group
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Concert Music
10:30 ColumbiaWorkshop(C)	Chariot Wheels (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Landis' Or.
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Orches. (N)	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Headlines	Dance Music (N)	Dance Music (M)
11:30 When You Want It	Craig's Music (N)	Busse's Or. (N)	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News (Orchestra)	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Radio City Music.

12:30 to 1:30 P. M. (WAGA)

Jan Peerce, tenor, and Ossy Renardy, violinist, soloists. Erno Rapee, conductor.
Romeo and Juliet Overture, by Tschaikowsky. Orchestra.
O Paradiso from "L'Africaine," by Meyerbeer. Peerce.
Concerto in F Sharp Minor, Op. 23, by Ernst. Renardy.
Tarantelle, by Rossini. Peerce.
Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, by Enesco. Orchestra.

CLAUDE RAINS

WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE

INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES

WAGA 8:30 P.M.

NBC String Symphony.

4 to 4:30 P. M. (WSB).

Dr. Frank Black, conductor.
Chorale Prelude, "Erbarm Dich Mein, O Herro Gott," by Bach-Kaun.
Sonata No. 4, by Mozart-Black.
Rakastava, Op. 14, by Sibelius.

Pause That Refreshes.

4:30 to 5 P. M. (WGST).

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, conductor.
Waltz from "The Gypsy Baron," by Strauss (orchestra).
Could My Songs Their Flight Be Winging, by Hahn (Miss Pons).
Yours, Roig (orchestra).
Poeme, Fibich (Albert Spalding).
"Young Prince and Princess," from "Scherezade," by Rimsky-Korsakoff (orchestra).
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark, by Bishop (Miss Pons).

Flower Shows to Open Fall Season

'Mum Show Slated November 5

The 1940 chrysanthemum show, sponsored by the Atlanta Flower Show Association, will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club on November 5, It will be open from 1 o'clock to 10 o'clock and is free to the public.

The show is an important event of the year, and garden club members are urged to save the following rules as it will serve as their program.

Schedules and classifications follow:

Class VIII—Large or Disbudded Pompoms (3 to 4½ Inches; One Container.)
A—Three sprays, white, one variety.
B—Three sprays, yellow, one variety.
C—Three sprays, pink, one variety.
D—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
E—Three sprays, red, one variety.
F—Three sprays, any other color, one variety.

Class IX—Button Chrysanthemums (One Container.)
A—Three sprays, white, one variety.
B—Three sprays, yellow, one variety.
C—Three sprays, pink, one variety.
D—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
E—Three sprays, red, one variety
F—Three sprays, any other color, one variety.

Class X—Anemone Type Chrysanthemums (One Container).
A—Three sprays, white, one variety.
B—Three sprays, yellow, one variety.
C—Three sprays, pink, one variety.
D—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
E—Three sprays, red, one variety.
F—Three sprays, any other color, one variety.

Class XI—Japanese Quill.
A—One stalk, white, one variety.
B—One stalk, yellow, one variety.
C—One stalk, pink, one variety
D—One stalk, bronze, one variety.
E—One stalk, red, one variety.
F—One stalk, any other color, one variety.

Class XII—Spoon Chrysanthemum.
A—One stalk, white, one variety.
B—One stalk, yellow, one variety.
C—One stalk, pink, one variety
D—One stalk, bronze, one variety.
E—One stalk, red, one variety.
F—Three stalks, each a different variety.

Class XIII—Novelty Class
A—One stalk, large chrysanthemum.
B—One stalk, medium chrysanthemum.
C—One stalk, small chrysanthemum.

Class XIV—Seedling Class (One Container).
A—Six blooms of any one variety of large flowered seedling on long stems. (Over four inches in diameter).
B—Six sprays, or 12 disbudded individual blooms of any one variety of seedling anemone chrysanthemum.
C—Six sprays or six disbudded individual blooms of any one variety of seedling single chrysanthemum.
D—Six sprays of any one variety of pompom chrysanthemum, one and one-half to four inches in size.

Class XV—Collection.
A vase of 12 stalks, consisting of individual blooms or sprays, of small flowering chrysanthemums, 12 separate varieties.
Varieties must be labeled.
(Small flowering chrysanthemums are such types as anemones, pompoms, single Koreans, etc.)

ARRANGEMENT CLASSES.
(Rules and Restrictions.)
1—In Class A, plain black background must be used.
2—Some chrysanthemums must be used in every class.
3—All chrysanthemums used must be grown within the club membership.
4—No textiles in any class.
5—Accessories permitted in any class.

SCHEDULE.
(All Niches of Black Corrugated Cardboard.)
Class A—An arrangement of white chrysanthemums suitable for a Chinese screen pattern. Plain black background to be used. Space: 30 inches (h), 24 inches (w), 18 inches (d).
Class B—An arrangement of chrysanthemums using autumn foliage and fruit. Space: 30 inches (h), 24 inches (w), 18 inches (d).
Class C—An arrangement influenced by a service plate design. Plate must be used in composition. Space: 36 inches (h), 18 inches (d), 24 inches (w).
Class D—An arrangement of chrysanthemums and dried material. Space: 36 inches (h), 30 inches (w), 24 inches (d).
Class E—The presidents', husbands' class. Space: 36 inches (h), 30 inches (w), 24 inches (d).
Originality to count.
Schedule committee, Edith Henderson, chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt Bows on Radio; Drama Booked

By PAUL JONES.

Tonight should be designated as "premiere night" on the airwaves, for such personalities as Mrs. Roosevelt, Roger Pryor, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaughlin will be taking their respective "first cracks" at the mike of the fall season.

In a program especially designed for women radio listeners, the first lady will offer a 15-minute commentary on world affairs. Her talks will take in all fields and news of the war as well as tips on milady's newest hat will get consideration. The program will be heard over NBC-Blue network and WAGA from 6:45 to 7.

Roger Pryor, Hollywood leading man and orchestra leader, will open the new season for the "Screen Guild Theater" with a smash hit tonight when he presents Gary Cooper, gangling screen star, and pretty Barbara Stanwyck, also of the cinema, in a radio adaptation of "Meet John Doe." Co-starring with Cooper and Stanwyck will be Edward Arnold. WGST is the station which will take this program off the Columbia network at 7:30 p. m.

In the other "premiere" broadcast, McLaughlin and Lowe, those girl-chasing marines of Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt fame, will continue their battle for the same girl when they open their show over NBC-Blue and WAGA tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Two music programs which demand first-rank attention today are the Sunday Evening Hour and the Pause That Refreshes on the Air. Sir Thomas Beecham, world-famed British musician, will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour at 9 p. m. over WGST. Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, will take a place alongside her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, when she sings on the Pause That Refreshes program at a new time, 4:30 p. m., over Columbia and WGST.

Emma Otero.

12:30 to 1:00 P. M. (WSB)

NBC Concert Orchestra under direction of H. Leopold Spitalny. Miss Otero, soprano, singing star.
Carmena Waltz, by Wilson. Miss Otero.
Musical Tableaux from "Coq d'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Orchestra.
Into the Sun from "Coq d'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Miss Otero.
Scherzo Arabesque, by Culotta.
Farandolle from "L'Arlesienne Suite," by Bizet. Orchestra.
Cancion Triste, by Grewer.
Alborada Dallegas, by Delfin. Miss Otero.

GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

RED DAHLIA—This huge, richly colored dahlia with its velvet-like petals is over 11 inches broad and stands almost 4 feet tall. It was grown by A. O. Byce who has specialized in growing dahlias and chrysanthemums for about 10 years. The stem of the flower measures 4 inches around, holding the flower majestically yet gracefully for its heavy weight.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Daffodils

Last week we promised to give a list of suggested varieties of daffodils, and we are very glad to do this today, although we always hesitate to suggest varieties for other people to plant because we have some very definite likes and dislikes and we do not want you to be too much influenced by our own personal preferences.

Before making this list we want to review two points that we discussed in detail last Sunday.

First, daffodils and other bulbs are so very popular, due to two facts: (1) They are very easy to plant, requiring no unusual care; (2) they are almost fool-proof. Practically every bulb placed in the ground will produce at least one flower.

For best results choose a well-drained location with about a half day's sunshine. The depth at which they should be planted is, roughly, equal to three times the diameter of the bulb. Bone meal is undoubtedly the best fertilizer for them.

There is considerable confusion about the nomenclature used in describing these bulbs and, although it may not be correct, we commonly notice that the large trumpet varieties are generally referred to as daffodils. The small many-flowered yellow fragrant ones are generally referred to as jonquils, while the many-flowered white varieties are generally referred to as narcissus. Of course, all of these belong to the general family of narcissus.

And now for the varieties:

Classification.

The classification list includes ten different types of daffodils. Only six of these varieties are used to any great extent, although the others will probably grow in popularity as time goes on. The purpose of this discussion is mostly for the trumpet daffodils. This class includes such well-known varieties as Emperor and Empress. The other five important classes are Incomparabilis, medium trumpets, such as Sir Watkins; Barri, those with very short cups; Leedsi, short cups of white or yellow and petals white; Poeticus, pure white petals, very shallow, almost flat cups that are yellow, sometimes edged with red. Poeticus Ornatus is typical of this class. Doubles have double centers instead of cups. Orange Phoenix is typical of this class. The other less important classifications are Triandrus, Cyclamineurs, Tazetta and Jonquilla.

Today we are mostly interested in the giants among the daffodils. These, according to the official classifications, are known as the trumpet daffodils. For some time most of the work on daffodils has been towards developing larger and larger flowers and in this the growers have been fairly successful.

The two most popular daffodils grown are Emperor and Empress. These both belong to this family of trumpets. Emperor is solid yellow, while Empress has a golden trumpet with white petals. King Alfred, another trumpet type, is well named and is truly the king of daffodils. It is one of the tallest growing varieties, and characterized by vigorous growth and large, flat stems. Its usual height is 20 inches—color a real golden yellow. Van Waveren Giant is sometimes called the largest daffodil. It flowers on a comparatively short stem, about 15 inches. Olympia makes a good contrast to this variety. They are both about the same height and have about the same size flower, Olympia being slightly smaller. It makes a good companion for Van Waveren Giant, since it is a bicolor. Robert Sydenham is one of the newer varieties and still rather expensive, but it should be given a trial as it has unusually large flowers. Any of the above mentioned varieties are what might be well called worth-while varieties. All of them will be absolutely satisfactory in this section of the south, and are all perfectly hardy.

Try a few daffodils indoors this year. The Emperor, Empress, King Alfred and Sir Watkins varieties are best suited to this particular sort of treatment. Plant them in ordinary clay pots and bury out-of-doors until Christmas. At that time bring them into a fairly cool room. Keep the pot damp at all times, but do not allow them to stay wet.

To us, no variety of daffodil can compare with King Alfred. The shade of yellow is unusually good, the variety has very long stems, they flower rather early, and the foliage is more upright, and is more attractive than many of the other varieties. In our own garden we always enjoy one King Alfred flower more than six of any other one variety.

Tulips in 1941.

We are hearing from time to time a little news about tulip bulbs. It seems that the American crops grown in Michigan and Washington have turned out unusually well, better than the growers hoped, so there is every reason to believe that more American bulbs will be available this year than were available last fall.

In addition, we have also heard that there will be a larger importation of English-grown bulbs than was the case in 1940. This has been brought about by a new regulation in England cutting down on the number of bulbs that are to be planted in greenhouses for florists' use. This has been brought about by an economic factor. The English government needs money and they are forcing as many sales in other countries as is practical. Therefore most of the bulbs grown in England will be shipped to the United States this fall.

Results that were obtained from planting English and American tulips in the fall of 1940 were very satisfactory, according to our personal observation, and also according to other opinions that we have heard expressed. Many gardeners felt that the American bulbs were more satisfactory than the English ones, but all agree that the English and American bulbs were almost, if not quite, equal to the Holland bulbs formerly used.

What To Do in October

IN THE HOUSE: Preparation should be constantly made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house. Jardinieres should be resurrected and cleaned ready for pots of lily of the valley, paper-white narcissus, hyacinths and other flowers.

SHRUBBERY: This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery, as well as perennial borders and beds and this may best be done with the use of peat moss and leaves or straw. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be as much danger of rot.

TREES: This is the proper season for protecting and repairing all kinds of trees. For the lesser injuries such as small broken limbs this can be done very simply, but in the case of large cavities, an expert had best be called.

PEACH TREES: Use paracide to combat the peach tree borer.

Dahlia Show Is Scheduled For October 3

The eighth annual dahlia show sponsored by the Georgia Dahlia Society will be held at the city auditorium Friday, October 3, from 12 noon to 10 o'clock at night. It is a spectacular event every year, and all garden clubs were urged to participate.

Officers of the club are Nelson Crist, president; M. L. Mason, first vice president; Horace Bible, second vice president; B. L. Kennedy, secretary; Paul Yopp, treasurer. The Dahlia Society of Georgia extends a cordial welcome to their exhibitors, their friends from neighboring states, their judges, and all flower lovers to attend. Entries close at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Judging begins at 10 o'clock. Following the awarding of ribbons, luncheon will be served in honor of the judges. The show opens at 12 o'clock.

Classification and complete list of awards will be presented at a later date. The award for the most outstanding exhibit in Class 227 for garden clubs (artistic arrangement of dahlias only in niches) will be $5 in cash given by Dahlia Society of Georgia. Award for second best will be 12 dahlia bulbs, small types, delivered April 1, 1942.

Artistic arrangements: Dahlias must predominate in numbers, but other flowers, grasses, leaves, accessories, etc., may be used.
Class 228—Arrangement in white.
Class 229—Arrangement in yellow or autumn.
Class 230—Arrangement in red.
Class 231—Arrangement in pink.
Class 232—Arrangement in any other color or colors.

Award for the most outstanding exhibit in Class 228 through 232 will be $5 in cash by Dahlia Society of Georgia. Award for second best, 12 dahlia bulbs, small types, delivered April 1, 1942.

October Is Time To Plant Spring Bulbs

With the approach of October and the vigorous fall season, gardeners must begin to plan, and then plant. October is the busiest month of the fall season in the garden and it seems that everything has to be planted. Although we are leaving summer behind, and are preparing for winter, we must begin to think about next springs' garden and flowers.

Before we do any planting, however, in order to get the most beautiful effects with our flowers, we must plan our layout, colors, and then do the planting. So many times, lack of organization and forethought has destroyed the beauty of a garden. Many beautiful colors and varieties in spring bulbs have been originated and offer so many opportunities for flower lovers.

Mass planting of narcissus in grassy slopes give a picturesque scene by themselves. The perfectly shaped hyacinth in many delicate tones provides a distinctive type of beauty in the early spring garden.

The iris is a delightful flower with yellow crocus, forsythia, tulips and other early bulbs and perennials. The wide range of color of the tulip provides a striking garden scene.

Marker Honors Tree Discovery

LUDOWICI, Ga. Sept. 27.—Secretary of State John B. Wilson will accept on behalf of the state of Georgia, the marble marker which the Long County Garden Club will present to the state of Georgia on Wednesday, October 1, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. R. F. Burch, director of the division of state parks, through whose co-operation the marker is being erected, will make an address.

The marker commemorates the discovery by John Bartram, of Philadelphia, of the Franklin Tree (Franklin or Gordonia Altamana) on October 1, 1765. It is being erected six miles west of Ludowici on the Oglethorpe highway, near the Altamaha river, for which the flower was named, and near which Bartram discovered it about 18 miles south of the site of the marker. The flowering tree, known as the Lost Franklinia, has not been seen growing wild since 1790.

Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Atlanta, state historian, is expected to be present and Mrs. Murdock Equen, of Atlanta, state president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will attend the unveiling exercises in her official capacity. A growing Franklinia Altamaha will be placed at the base of the marble, which will be unveiled by two direct descendants of John Bartram, Miss Jean Fleming and Bartram Love Jr.

Garden Club SCHEDULE

MONDAY.

Piedmont Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Campbell on Andrews drive.

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at 952 Lullwater road at the home of Mrs. Thomas Conner.

WEDNESDAY.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. M. Landers, 607 Pace's Ferry road, N. E. Mrs. J. C. Martin will meet with the club to make various flower arrangements.

The Ben Hill Garden Club meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. Read.

The Whitefoord Garden Club meets with Mrs. H. R. Strickland at 2:30 o'clock at her home on Kirkwood road.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict.

Eighth District Will Meet Wednesday at Ellenwood

The fall conference of the eighth district division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at Ellenwood at the East Clayton school, one mile south of the Conley project, on Wednesday, October 1, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, district director, presiding.

Greetings will be extended by the principal of the school, L. C. Wessinger, and the president of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. R. L. Henry, who is also treasurer of the eighth district. Response will be made by Assistant Director of the District Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn, of Bremen. Music and recreation will be led by Mrs. Dan Plaster, state music chairman and secretary. Registration at 9:30 o'clock, with Mrs. John Fountain, of Carrollton, corresponding secretary, in charge. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. W. E. Needham, Ellenwood, Georgia.

The program will include discussions by the state chairmen or someone designated by them on membership, publications, national Parent-Teacher magazine, health and nutrition, study groups, by-laws, endowment fund, safety, citizenship, publicity, standard of excellence and rural service.

Messages will be brought from the state president, Mrs. Robert A. Long, and the national secretary, Mrs. Charles D. Center. Board metings of both the state and national associations have been held during the past two weeks and the recommendations and reports from these will be brought to the conference. Associations in the 10 counties in the eighth district are requested to send representatives.

Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Mrs. H. H. Herring, chairman of grade mothers of Oakhurst P.-T. A., and Mrs. L. A. Matthews, membership chairman, will be hostesses to the grade mothers at a luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herring in Decatur.

Officers of Oakhurst P.-T. A. are: President, Mrs. B. T. Brooks; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Boyd; secretary, Mrs. Walter Peters; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Suter.

Chairmen are: Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Hal Phillips; education, Miss Mamie Barnes; health, Mrs. W. I. Brantley; historian, Mrs. J. R. Martin; hospitality, Mrs. B. G. Harper; humane education, Miss Ethel Treadaway; inspirational, Mrs. J. H. Howell; library, Mrs. Robert Moore; lunch room, Mrs. W. E. Scott; membership, Mrs. L. A. Matthews; motion picture, Mrs. J. Kuniansky; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. A. Richardson; playground, Mrs. W. V. Parks; program, Mrs. F. H. Roberts; publicity, Mrs. Charles S. Smith; pre-school, Miss Jacquelin Howard; publications and magazine, Mrs. E. C. Clifton; pre-school telephone chairman, Mrs. H. L. Fuller; safety, Mrs. J. W. Dubose; standard of excellence, Mrs. G. S. Radford; study group, Mrs. Julian Brown; tickets, Mrs. C. H. Werber; yard, Mrs. F. R. McClelland; chairman of grade mothers, Mrs. H. H. Herring; first grade, Mrs. C. F. Morgareidge; second grade, Mrs. J. C. Ritchie; third grade, Mrs. Virgil Cantrell; fourth, Mrs. O. A. Leathers; fifth, Mrs. Robert Johnson; sixth, Mrs. Ducher; seventh, Mrs. H. A. Whitmire.

Glennwood P.-T. A.

The class mothers and teachers of the Glennwood P.-T. A. in Decatur will be hostess at a room tea on Tuesday in the auditorium. Mrs. Fay E. Mewborn, the president, will introduce the following new officers: Mrs. Harry Walker, first vice president; Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Wood, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Patjens, treasurer; Mrs. John Grimball, corresponding secretary.

The chairmen are as follows: Membership, Mrs. Wingate Jackson; program, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton; hospitality, Mrs. Ray King; finance and budget, Mrs. J. J. Scott; publicity, Mrs. J. H. Kite; publications, Mrs. G. W. Pendery; magazine, Mrs. Stewart Myers; study group, Mrs. T. M. Davenport; room representatives, Mrs. A. C. Partee; school education, Mrs. H. B. Carreker; humane education, Miss Virginia Dillard; health, Mrs. Wilmer Beery; lunch room, Mrs. T. B. Clarkson; pre-school, Mrs. Joe Moss; library, Miss Annie Allison; motion pictures, Mrs. Garnett Wood; recreation, Mrs. T. E. Scarborough; safety, Mrs. Herman Henderson; citizenship, Mrs. E. F. Nail; family welfare, Mrs. O. H. Jones; standard of excellence, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. H. B. Carreker, Mrs. Fay E. Newborn; music, Mrs. Elden Allain; assistant music, Mrs. T. L. Benton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Elbert Akin; grounds, Mrs. W. E. Simonton; manual training, Mrs. D. F. Caswell; house, Mrs. A. E. Reagin.

Class mothers are as follows: First grade, Mrs. T. E. McGeachy and Mrs. Leonard C. Graham; second grade, Mrs. L. S. Taylor and Mrs. Sam Clements; third grade, Mrs. A. J. Kunzer and Mrs. W. B. Hood; fourth grade, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Andrews; fifth grade, Mrs. C. W. Pendery and Mrs. C. O. Long; sixth grade, Mrs. W. V. Sullivan and Mrs. O. H. Jones; seventh grade, Mesdames P. L. Gile, Mace Green, Wingate Jackson, A. C. Partee, Elbert Akin and T. J. Woods.

Winona Park.

Winona Park P.-T. A. of Decatur meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The meeting will be a membership drive. The theme for the year is "Today's Children and Tomorrow's Builders."

Officers are as follows: President, Mrs. J. L. Fossett; first vice president, Mrs. C. P. Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Bush; recording secretary, Mrs. T. H. Schneider; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Jolly.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

"A Challenge for Enriched Living" is the year's theme of study for the Kirkwood P.-T. A.

"Back to School" is the subject of the first meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Dr. K. Owen White will give the inspirational. After a business session the parents will go their children's room and meet the teacher and grade mothers. The grade mothers will serve refreshments in the class rooms.

Garden Hills.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The following officers will serve for the year 1941-42: President, Mrs. Robert T. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. Willis Milner; second vice president, Mrs. Robert S. Paden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. M. Gallion; recording secretary, Mrs. Calvin S. Hays; treasurer, Mrs. Stacy Howell.

After a business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

Key P.-T. A.

James L. Key P.-T. A. holds open house at its meeting Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The mothers are invited to meet and become acquainted with the new principal, Mrs. Willie Cates, who takes the place of Miss Lula Johnson, past principal for the last 19 years, who retired in June.

Cox P.-T. A.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. met recently, with Mrs. J. E. Wiley presiding. The devotional was given b yRev. Frank Quillen. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, principal, who also introduced ne wteachers, room representatives and committee chairmen.

The officers are: President, Mrs. J. E. Wiley; vice president, Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Winn; treasurer, Mrs. Homer L. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alvin Wood.

Chairmen include: Grade, Mrs. J. H. West; co-chairman, Mrs. R. B. Rucker; health, Mrs. P. A. Webb; finance, Mrs. C. A. Long; hospitality, Mrs. J. B. Moon; program and Founder's Day, Miss Frances Scott; welfare, Mrs. L. C. Brooks; membership, Mrs. W. E. Buckner; study group, Mrs. L. W. Pelot; publicity, Mrs. H. B. Strother; registration, Mrs. Green; Red Cross, Mrs. R. P. Hearn; scrapbook, Mrs. Duke; magazine, Mrs. Lamar Mills; publication, Mrs. C. S. Furney; music, Mrs. Thomason; thrift, Mrs. R. C. Farr; historian, Mrs. Horne; safety, Mrs. Sargent; citizenship, Mrs. M. V. Smith; library, Auva Baird; humane, Mrs. I. N. Davis; spiritual, Mrs. W. F. Moore.

Humphries P.-T. A.

At a recent meeting of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. plans were made for adding enough new equipment to the cafeteria to serve 150 children each day. Mrs. [illegible] Head, charter member of the P.-T. A., was named life member to the Alice Hilburn Endowment Fund.

Mrs. Albert Head, ways and means chairman, stated that an exhibit of canned goods had been prepared by the P.-T. A. for the fair and asked that the members help make a flag for exhibit. She also announced a paper sale to be held at the school in the near future. Mrs. D. M. White gave the devotional.

The officers are Mrs. C. B. King, president; Mrs. C. W. Dyer, first vice president; A. M. Young, second vice president; Mrs. M. W. Prickett, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Paterson, secretary; Mrs. Jim Head, historian.

Chairmen are: Mrs. Albert Head, finance; Mrs. J. H. Shellnut, hospitality; Mrs. James Calahan, membership; Mrs. E. K. Eskew, magazine; Mrs. T. R. Christmas, program; Mrs. W. R. Appling, publications; Mrs. Lillian Bryant, summer roundup; Mrs. B. Eberhart, publicity; Mrs. J. O. Thompson, study group; Mrs. I. W. Jones, health and safety; Miss Sara Lawrence, music; Miss Ozie Hutchins, grounds; Mrs. P. W. Knight, devotional; Miss Helen Mitchell, humane; Mrs. E. E. Sullivan, citizenship; Mrs. A. M. Young, welfare.

West P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. H. Sutton, president of Anne E. West P.-T. A., presented the following officers and chairmen at the first meeting: Mrs. A. V. Pierce, first vice president; Rev. J. G. Kirkhoff, second vice president; Mrs. L. E. Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. T. R. Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. M. Barton, historian; Mrs. J. W. Doster, principal.

The chairmen are: Mesdames Neal Ellis, budget and finance; E. S. Fain, hospitality; G. R. Elliott, membership; J. H. Phillips, room representative; W. T. Robinson, National Parent-Teacher; J. B. Harper, program; W. E. Burnett, publications; C. D. Oslin, publicity; Loyd Swaim, study group; Paul Wells, health; A. E. Robinson, welfare; Herman Chafin, safety; H. W. Stephens, character education; K. F. Cobb, humane; J. L. Tuggle, standard of excellence; J. W. Doster, flower; Miss Green and Miss Hall, music; Miss Laney and Mrs. J. G. Kirkhoff, pianist; Miss Vivian Clowdis, secretarial.

Mrs. J. T. Phillips, room representative, introduced the following grade chairmen: Mesdames O. R. Spence, W. R. Waters, E. W. Turner, R. V. Baxter, W. B. Coffee, H. M. Gibson, H. K. Chafin, S. Bush, R. T. Higginbotham, E. T. Sims, R. C. Deadwyler, Hobson Arnold, P. S. Ford, Thurmon Cash and Gordon Townley.

Delegates to the eighth district meeting, to be held at Ellenwood on October 1, will be Mesdames J. H. Sutton, L. E. Sullivan, J. M. Gibson, J. W. Doster and A. V. Pierce. Mrs. Neal Ellis, budget chairman, announced Friday, October 24, as the date for the Halloween carnival.

Goldsmith P.-T. A.

John Meadow Goldsmith P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Rev. Charles Goforth, of the Northwest Baptist church, led the devotional. Mrs. R. L. Prather, the new president, welcomed the new officers, committee chairmen and new members.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. R. L. Prather; vice president, Mrs. B. F. Woodward; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Curbow; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. DeLong.

Mrs. Prather announced the following chairmen and committees: Budget and finance, Mrs. Paul Phillips; hospitality, Mrs. L. W. Flowers; building, Mrs. Fred Knight; membership, Mrs. S. M. Kennedy; National Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Otis Bourn; procedure and by-laws, Mrs. Carl Johnson; program and Founders' Day, Mrs. P. V. Turner; publication and library, Miss Annie Lee McGee; publicity, Miss Alice Johnson; study group, Mrs. A. C. Hackney; summer roundup, Mrs. Herbert Smith; historian, Mrs. Helen Stein; room representative, Mrs. Roy Flowers; welfare and health, Mrs. Jack Cheek; safety, Mrs. C. G. Chandler; standard of excellence, Mrs. Roy Studdard; humane, Mrs. R. D. Turner; gardens and grounds, Mrs. Clara Gilley; scrap book, Mrs. W. H. Barker; education, Mrs. Earl Cochran.

Peeples Street.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. launched its membership drive at the recent daddy's meeting. Mrs. J. P. Hansard, membership chairman, announced a party to be given to the class having the most members at the close of the drive on November 4.

Mrs. Warren Bradley, president, presided and introduced chairmen for the ensuing year. Delegates were elected to attend the conference of the eighth district to be held at Ellenwood on October 1. A movie of the spring pageant held at the school in May was shown.

A reception honoring the daddies and new members of the P.-T. A. followed the meeting. Mrs. H. A. Faircloth, hospitality chairman, was assisted in entertaining by her committee, Mesdames Julian Maynard, K. M. Bullard and T. W. Randall.

FOUNDER'S DAY

High's LAST DAY 61ST ANNIVERSARY Sale

BOOKS CLOSED

The Last Day of the 61st Anniversary Sale we pay tribute to the man and merchant, J. M. High and dedicate "Founder's Day" to you in appreciation of your confidence to the store for thrift-wise shoppers since 1880! Quality is the watchword! Value the keynote! Savings your reward! Shop every department. Buy . . . and Save!



$7.98 Reflector FLOOR LAMP

7-Way Lighting! $4.98

Smart ivory base with gold trim and white parchment shade! Complete with shade and 100, 200, 300-watt bulb. A bright idea for your home savings!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



$6.98 All-Wool BLANKETS

size 72x84 $5.88

Luxurious for winter warmth. 4-inch rayon satin binding. Dusty rose, blue, wine, royal, green, cherry-wood, peach, aqua.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

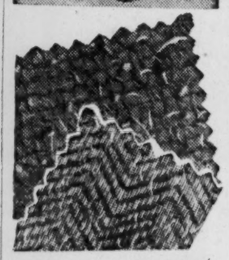


29c Turkish TOWELS

20x40 size 22c

Big, heavy, double bath towels. Closely woven, very absorbent. White and borders. Plaids in colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.39 to $1.98 WOOLENS

54" wide $1.17

Faille and mossy crepes, heathers, tweed stripe novelty, plaid suitings, Scotch plaids. Foremost woolen mfg. demi-pieces.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1 Rock Crystal STEMWARE

GENUINE "SHARPE" CRYSTAL 49c

Clear cuts, sparkling beautiful in the "Green Castle" open stock pattern. Goblets, sherbets, iced teas, cocktails, fruit juices, cocktails AND fruits. Match up a set now.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

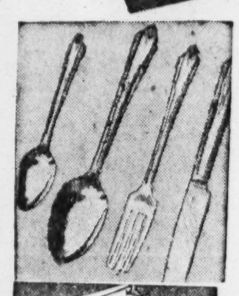


$7.98 Value 24" GLADSTONE

black or brown $5.98

Special for Founder's Day. A genuine split cowhide gladstone bag. Partition with large pocket. Reinforced. Leather handle. Monday only at this price!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 15c Silver Plated Flatware

"FLORETTE" PATTERN! 8c

Match up a complete service — we've every wanted piece — and the knives have stainless steel blades! Heavy silver plate that will last and last.

STREET FLOOR



98c Stamped CASES

reg. size 69c pr.

Standard size stamped pillow cases of Pepperell sheeting. Assorted patterns with hemstitched edge and hems. Save!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 15c a Roll! Scottissue

14 ROLLS $1

1,000 sheets to a roll, wrapped for your safety and protection. Soft as old linen. Stock up now for value and savings!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 60c Dozen! J&P Coats' Thread

12 SPOOLS 44c

A value for you who sew —All color sewing thread —white and black mercerized included. Buy two or more dozens now—for real value.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



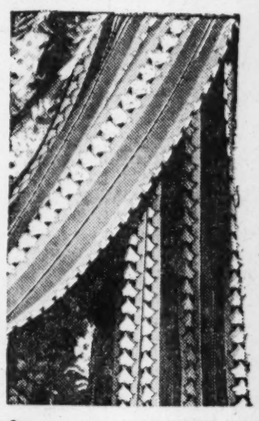
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WITH PLASTIC HANDLES! $1

Serrated bristles, to keep your hair beautifully clean and lovely! Plastic handles in red, yellow, orchid, blue and green. Grand for gifts!

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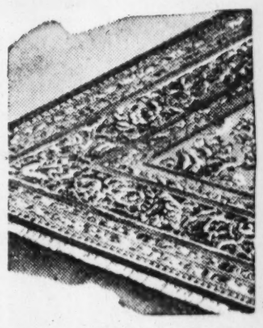


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$52.50 FIRTH & ALEX. SMITH AXMINSTER RUGS

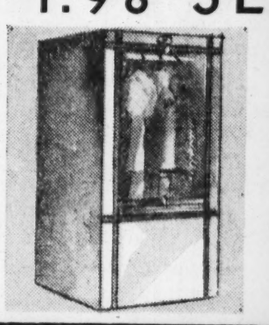


$44.50

100% pure wool nap . . . will give you years of wear. Wide selection of new, beautiful designs. Rich in coloring. Suitable for any color scheme . . . any room. Size 9x12. 3-Tone foliage and frieze designs. 18th Century. 2-Tone leaf effects. Modern and hook designs.

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$1.98 SLIDE-A-DOR CLOSET



Free! Moth Humidor $1.69

Dark cinnamon color to go with all rooms. Size 20x24x60 inches. Sturdily constructed of heavy Kraft board with wood frame doorway. Safe storage! Additional space! Save!

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ HIGH'S BASEMENT FOUNDER'S DAY SALE VALUES

$1.19 AND $1.29 WRAP-A-ROUND COAT-DRESSES & UNIFORMS



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The dresses are high-count percales. Sizes 14 to 44. Uniforms are seconds of famed brand. White and blue. Sizes 14 to 16 only! Last chance. Hurry!

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Sale Today (Founder's Day) Only!

1,000 Pairs Regularly $1.49 to $1.98

Women's D'ORSAY SLIPPERS



Genuine leather soles and kid uppers. Blue or black. Sizes 4 to 10.

$1

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

$16.95 CASUAL COATS



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- BOLEROS
- FITTED
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- PLAIDS
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Fashion and value combine to make this grand selection of casual coats a grand Anniversary "finale." All with guaranteed linings. Black. Defense Blue. Wine. Brown. Sizes 12 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS



MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

25c values. Vat-dyed broadcloth shirts and swiss rib shorts. Shirts 28-44. Shorts 36-44. Limited quantity at this price. Hurry!

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Boys, get out of the rain and in on this "buy." Yellow safety patrol rubberized raincoat. Slightly soiled. Limited quantity. Sizes 8 to 16.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

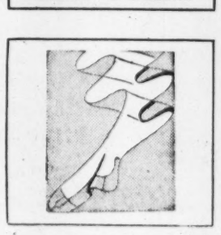


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2 double pairs $3.49

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$1.50 NYLON HOSE

If perfect these fine Nylon hose would be $1.50. Better come early for your share of this "Founder's Day" hosiery bargain! New fall shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

79c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Georgia Slaughters Mercer, 81 to 0, In Opener of Season



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

The Deep End Auburn hops off the deep end this Saturday at New Orleans. Reports persist that the Green Wave has it this year. The material is abundant and it is good and if Red Dawson can combine the talents Tulane may be something to write home about.

But this is a story about Auburn, not Tulane. The fact that the two meet so early, however, has a lot of bearing on Auburn's destiny. It is not a make-or-break game, because Auburn annually is accustomed to taking on the best.

And yet it would mean a lot to the Tiger morale to win this one. The Plainsmen rode the crest at the Green Wave's expense last season.

Coach Jack Meagher's squad will not live in Pullmans this season. The traveling has been materially reduced, but the caliber of the opposition remains largely the same—tough.

A wholesale departure of lettermen, 15 to be exact, leaves Auburn with a problem of developing reserves. The squad gets a bit thin after the first two teams. If certain individuals develop, on the other hand, the Tigers will be all set.

The Tigers take the field each Saturday under the shrewd leadership of Captain Lloyd Cheatham. He is one of the finest blocking backs in the country.

"Beat 'em with Cheatham" is a pretty good motto for the Tigers of the Plains.

Need Better Luck They don't publicize injuries on the Plains, but at one time last year there were 18 boys on the list of hurt and crippled.

If they can avoid such a run of hard luck this season prospects may be considered better than last year.

In the line there is real strength everywhere except at end. James Samford is the only veteran, but from among Clarence Grimmett and Fagan Canzoneri, 1940 reserves, and sophomores Carl Fletcher, Norman Barrington and Everett Harwell may come wingmen of note.

At tackle Auburn has Captain Francis Crimmins, John Chalkley, Jim McClurkin and Joe Eddins as lettermen; Joe Cordell, Bill Schuler, Homer Wesley, Louis Chateau and Elton Hinton. There will be no lack of strength here.

A couple of fancy guards are Max Morris and Nick Ardillo. Jack Ferrell, a reserve center, can also play a mean game of guard. Behind these performers are Fred Knight, Vic Costellos, Ben Park, Jack Cornelius, Jimmy Rose, Merrill Girdeau and the Bridgers twins, John and Frank. Cornelius and Rose are good sophomores.

A standout in the conference as a sophomore, Tex Williams will handle the pivot position. If he improves over last year he'll be one of the best. Sophomores Jim Pharr and Herbert Burton are considered leading rivals. Burton, a versatile performer, might also be used at end.

There seem to be all the necessary ingredients for a potent forewall.

Fine Leader The Tigers, led by Captain Cheatham, figure to be fast and versatile in the backfield. There will be no finger blocking backs than Cheatham, chances are. As understudies of Cheatham there'll be Jim Sims, Billy Barton and Aubrey Clayton. Rookie signal callers are Gene Barrenieu and Bobby Black.

Leading left halfbacks are Clarence Harkins, Buck Jenkins and Don Wilkes. Accomplished Ty Irby can play lefthalf or fullback.

A couple of lettermen, Monk Gafford and Charlie Finney, are installed at right half as alternates, and behind them are Sophomores David Lyon and Tommy Kennell.

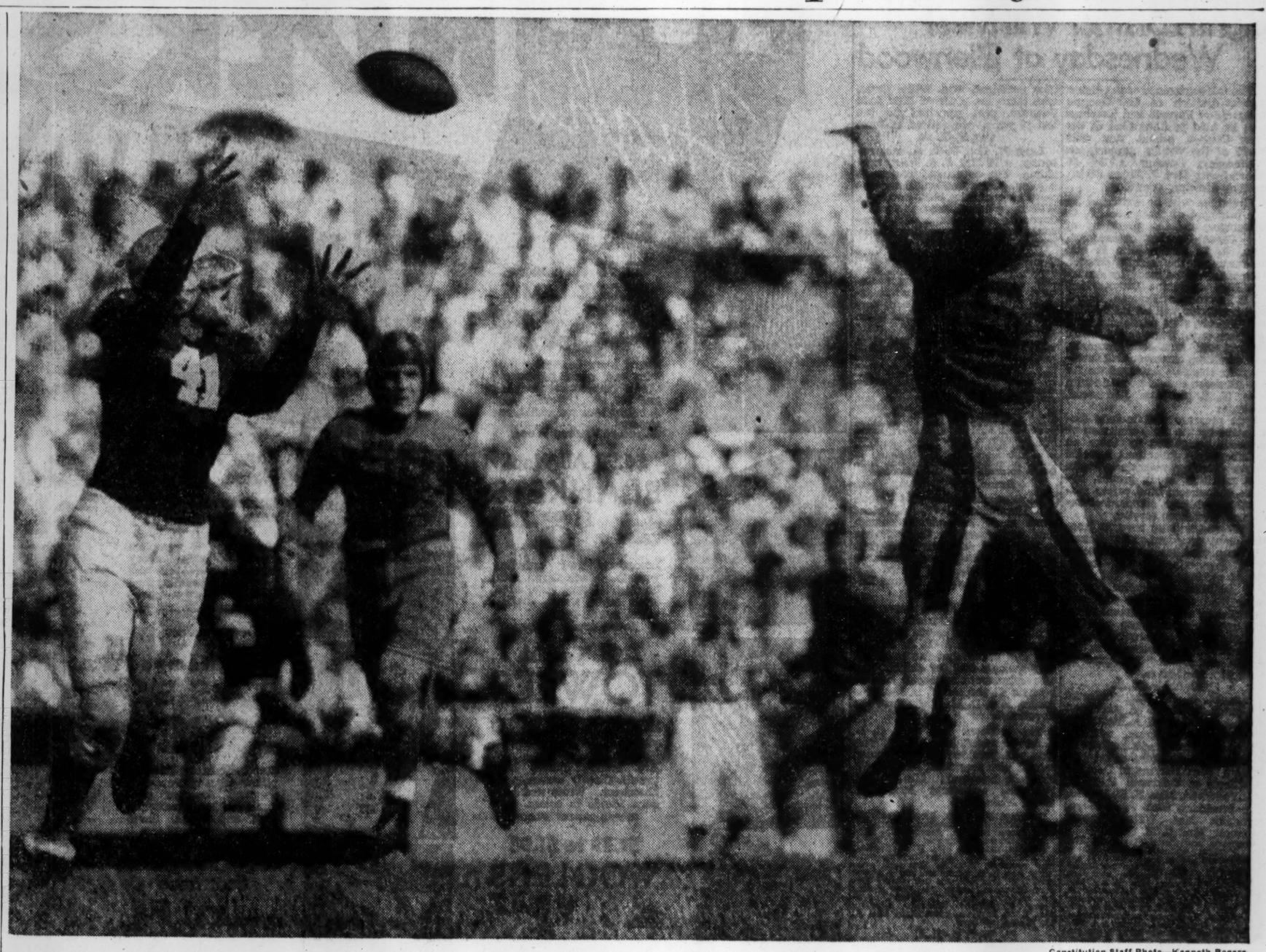
Jim Reynolds or Irby, two classy backs, will perform at fullback. Other leading contenders are Charlie Smith, a transfer from Birmingham-Southern, and Sophomores Mark Rainer and Jim Conrad. The rookies are highly regarded by Coach Meagher.

Same Old Knockin' There is the old matter of schedule confronting the Plainsmen. They don't travel as far but they play as many of the same consistency of toughness.

There's only one breather after Tulane. Louisiana Poly is scheduled for the campus the following week. Thereafter Auburn engages Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Mississippi State, L. S. U., Villanova and Clemson.

Auburn lost to S. M. U., Georgia and L. S. U., but tied State and defeated Tech, Villanova and Clemson last year.

If all goes well, the Plainsmen will be one of the more surprising teams as the season goes along.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

SINKWICH TO POSCHNER—The Bulldogs had a field day against a lean Bear eleven Saturday at Macon, scoring almost at will by land and by air. Here George Poschner, junior end, is about to receive a pass from Sinkwich, junior tailback, which was good for a gain of 55 yards and a touchdown, Georgia's third of the game. No. 55 is Hodges, Mercer quarterback, who tried in vain to bat down the aerial, and No. 58 is Yancey, right halfback, who couldn't do anything about it, either.

Irish Defeat Arizona, 38 to 7 At South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A new era in Notre Dame football opened to the impressive blast of six touchdowns today as Coach Frank Leahy's initial Irish eleven routed the University of Arizona, 38 to 7, before 35,000 spectators.

Notre Dame demonstrated that Coach Leahy in his first season has come up with an eleven capable of giving any club trouble. Owen Evans, Steve Juzwik and several reserves displayed speed and running talents, while in Sophomore Angelo Bertelli the Irish produced a passer who showed promise of developing into one of the best Notre Dame tossers in years.

It was Bertelli who started the Irish on their way. In the first period he climaxed a fine throwing exhibition by shooting a 16-yard aerial to Bob Dove for a touchdown. Juzwik's kick sailed wide. The Irish scored on a pass again in the second quarter, John Warner passing 22 yards to Bill Earley for the score. Warner's kick was no good.

A few minutes later Arizona broke into the scoring column.

Arizona	0	7	0	0	— 7
Notre Dame	6	6	14	12	—38

Missouri, 12-7, Before 47,671

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Ohio State beat Missouri, 12 to 7, today to score its first victory for its new coach, Paul E. Brown, who jumped to the Western Conference "big time" from high school ranks. In a thrilling battle of passes before 47,671 fans in shirtsleeves, the Bucks scored twice before permitting Missouri to count in the last three minutes.

Crusaders Upset Bayou Tiger, 19-13

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 27. (AP)—Hard running by Fullback Johnny Grigas sparked Holy Cross to a 19-13 victory over Louisiana State tonight before 25,000 spectators, in a game featured by a multitude of passes and by a bit of fisticuffs just before the final whistle.

A general fist fight broke out on the field with a few seconds to play, nearly all players of both teams squaring off. But the officials stopped it and as the game ended the opponents were hugging each other.

Maroons Nip Gators, 6 to 0, In Late Rally

45-Yard Punt Return Gives State Victory in Last Period.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 27. (AP)—After stumbling and fumbling through three quarters of ragged football, Mississippi State struck with a 45-yard touchdown in the final period to defeat a rugged Florida team, 6-0, before 13,000 spectators here today.

Florida never made a strong scoring threat, but the Maroons couldn't get their offense in gear for a sustained drive and the game seemed labelled a scoreless tie until Blondy Black's last-quarter score.

Backed to their own four where a State drive had bogged, Harrison punted to Black on the Florida 45 and the 186-pound Black reversed his field twice before crossing into the end zone. Bruce went in to kick the point, and missed from placement.

Florida's passing attack, Tommy Harrison to Fondren Mitchell, kept the Maroons dizzy in the early stages of the game, but a fine State line smothered the 'Gators' ground game completely. The Harrison-Mitchell combination reached the State 15 in the first quarter, the only time Florida neared the Maroons' goal.

State lost the ball four times on fumbles to end drives, and kill their chances of running up the score.

The Mississippi State line was impressive, Captain Bill Arnold, Harold Grove, Hack Ray, and Homer Jones heading play that held Florida back to a net profit of 49 yards for the day's work.

Colgate Crushes St. Lawrence, 66-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—They took the wraps off Colgate's highly touted Red Raiders of 1941 here today and the only thing missing was the opposition. Romping to a 66-to-0 victory over Little St. Lawrence, the well-balanced club from the Chenango river valley proved it is every bit as good as credits have been claiming all season. It showed at least two touchdowns in each of the four periods.

Cavaliers Wallop Lafayette, 25 to 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The University of Virginia tallied three times in the second period and once more in the third to whip Lafayette, unbeaten in 1940, by 25 to 0, before 9,000 spectators today.

Bill Dudley, Cavalier captain, accounted for two touchdowns, one a spectacular 89-yard runback of a Lafayette punt.

Big Gophers Gouge Huskie Eleven, 14-6

Bruce Smith Paces Minnesota To Victory Before Record Crowd in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The boy they've been talking up as an All-America candidate, 193-pound Halfback Bruce Smith, lived up to all the advance notices today as he led the mighty Minnesota Gophers to a 14-6 victory over the University of Washington before 43,000 impressed spectators.

The intersectional gridiron opener, witnessed by Seattle's record crowd, saw Smith virtually alone carry on his team's offensive to score touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

It was the toe of Bill Garnaas, playing his first season, that made victory doubly sure, because the Gophers were leading only 7-6 up to the last two minutes of play.

Washington had made a ball game of it in the third quarter, aided by a break deep in Minnesota territory. From the 14-yard line, Fullback Ernie Steele ran back to his right to pass, was cornered, reversed his field and ran down the left side lines to score, standing up, in the corner.

But the pass from center hopped and bobbled back to Steele, who was to hold the ball for Sub Quarterback Elmer Berg, and Minnesota recovered the bounding porkhide to save its one-point lead.

Coach Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, astutely juggling his manpower, managed to rest some of his key linemen like Tackles Urban Odson and Dick Wildung, and they had enough soup left to push over the clincher, just before the finish, with the driving Smith lugging the ball.

Starting from their own 41 in the second quarter, the Minnies reached the Washington 21 after a pass from Smith to End Herb Hein. It gained 36 yards.

Smith whammed 13 yards to the Husky eight; hit once for a yard, then knifed through right tackle for seven yards and the game's opening score. Garnaas' placekick was good.

Washington's score was set up in the third period after Smith intercepted a pass from Washington's Soph Halfback Bobby Erickson, then fumbled, with Washington End Earl Younglove recovering on the Gopher nine.

A penalty set the Huskies back to the 14, then Steele skipped around end to score.

Trojans Triumph Over Oregon, 13-7

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—(AP) Southern California scored a touchdown in the last 17 seconds today to defeat Oregon State, 13 to 7, before 45,000 hysterical fans. A substitute quarterback, Ray Woods, passed to a substitute halfback, Doug Essick, for the winning touchdown.

STANFORD VICTOR.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Stanford's Indians scored a 19 to 15 victory over University of Oregon today in a football game opening the season for both teams.

Tide Smashes Southwestern in 47-6 Rout

Blocked Punts Give Alabama 2 Scores as Hecht Does Converting.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 27. (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide lived up to advance notices today with a smashing 47 to 6 victory over an outmanned eleven from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and gave scouts for rival Southeastern Conference teams an eye-filling picture of a host of fast backs and rangy linemen.

The winners counted two touchdowns early in the first period and, except for a brief lapse in the second period, proceeded to roll up scores with second, third and fourth stringers in the lineup.

The Southwestern touchdown culminated an 85-yard march featuring the passing and running of little Bobby Voitier. After banging out a couple of gains on slashes at the line, Voitier hurled a long pass to Selfo for a 52-yard gain to the 'Bama 12, and pitched another to Bandura for 9. Bernhard bucked it over.

Poor punts set up both Alabama's early touchdowns, made by Spencer and Nelson, but the Tide was rushing the kicker all afternoon, and managed to account for one score, in the fourth period, by blocking a punt and catching it before it hit the ground. Chorba, a substitute guard, ambled 20 yards across the goal line for the score.

ALABAMA—	Po.	—S. L. I.
Rast	LE	Bandura
Olenski	LT	Campbell
Hecht	LG	Broussard
Domnanovitch	C	Huls
Leon	RG	Bickham
Langdale	RT	Ramsey
Roberts	RE	Neely
Sabo	QB	Steignan
Nelson	LH	Nell
Brown	RH	Corbin
Spencer	FB	Robinson

Alabama	13	7	14	13	—47
S. L. I.	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring—Alabama, touchdowns, Nelson, Spencer 2, Brown, Sells (for Spencer), Chorba (for Leon), Scales (for Spencer). Points after touchdowns, Hecht 5 (placements).

S. L. I.—Touchdown, Bernhard (for Robinson).

Football Scores

SOUTHEASTERN

Alabama	47	S. W. La. Institute 6
Florida A. & M.	20	Benedict 0
Georgia	81	Mercer 0
Kentucky	37	Virginia Tech 14
L. S. U.	13	Holy Cross 19
Mississippi State	6	Florida 0
Tulane	21	Boston College 7
Vanderbilt	3	Purdue 0

SOUTH

Clemson	36	Virginia Military 7
Center	14	Mississippi College 7
Duke	43	Wake Forest 14
E. Ky Tchrs	14	Carson New. 0
Hiwassee	6	Emory and Henry 14
Presbyterian	34	Oglethorpe 14
South Crolina	13	N. Carolina 7
Tuskegee Institute	25	Xavier 6
Tusculum	0	E. Car. Tchrs. 31
Virginia	25	Lafayette 0
Davidson	6	N. C. State 6
Maryville	47	Union (Ky.) 0
Randolph Macon	0	Richmond 26

EAST

Amherst	31	Bates 7
Albright	14	Muhlenberg 3
Brown	20	Wesleyan 6
Bucknell	12	Lebanon Valley 7
Buffalo	19	Susquehanna 0
Coast Guard	7	Connecticut 0
City College N. Y.	20	Colby 16
Colgate	66	St. Lawrence 0
Dartmouth	35	Norwich 0
G. Washingt'n	25	Mt. St. Marys 0
Hartwick	13	Lehigh 13
Mass. State	7	Springfield 7
Manhattan	20	St. Bonaventure 13
Maryland	18	Hampden-Sydney 0
Navy	34	William and Mary 0
N. Y. University	25	Penn Mil. 7
New Hamp.	53	Lowell Textile 6
Northeastern	20	Vermont 6
Rhode Island	20	Maine 13
Rensselaer Poly.	21	Drexel 0
Rutgers	34	Alfred 0
St. Francis	33	St. Anselm 24
Trinity	20	Union 0
Tufts	12	Bowdoin 6
Westminster	19	Carnegie Tech 13
West Virginia	13	Waynesburg 7
Western Maryland	34	Cortland 6
Williams	33	Middlebury 0
Washgtn & Jeff.	14	Mt. Union 0
West Chester	7	Delaware 7
Geneva	0	W. Va. Wesleyan 28
Scranton	12	Upsala 0
Detroit	14	Chicago Cardinals 14
Brooklyn Dodgers	24	Eagles 13
Marshall	51	Illinois Wesleyan 7
Stanford	19	Oregon 15

MIDWEST

Beloit	0	Monmouth 6
Capitol	14	Valparaiso 13
Detroit	14	Indiana 7
Depauw	20	Franklin 6
Iowa	25	Drake 8
James Millikin	21	Cornell 0
Fort Hays State	0	Kansas State 0
Hiedelberg	13	Otterbein 0
Kent State	58	Bluffton 0
Lawrence	6	Grinnell 2
Miami (Ohio)	26	Wabash 0
MacAlester	21	St. Marys (Win.) 12
Minnesota	14	Washington 6
Michigan	19	Michigan State 7
Notre Dame	38	Arizona 7
Ohio State	12	Missouri 7
Ohio Wes.	33	Albion (Mich.) 0
Oshkosh	0	Michigan Col. 13
S. West Tech	13	Emporia St. 12
St. Joseph (Ind.)	3	Toledo 0
W. Michigan Col.	7	W. Reserve 0
Wooster	14	Bowling Green 14
Ark. A. & M.	0	Ap. St. Tchrs. 67
Drake	8	Iowa 25

Continued on Page 5D.

Lean Mercer Eleven Unable To Halt Rout

Butts Uses Every Eligible Player in Running Up Huge Score on Bears.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY, Assistant Sports Editor.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Georgia slaughtered a Mercer Bear here this afternoon and as near as anyone can guess the score was 81 to 0, although you couldn't get any of the 12,000 fans in the stands to guarantee it.

It seems the Bulldogs scored almost faster than you could count them. However, this estimate is as good as any for the Bulldogs: Twelve touchdowns and nine extra points by One-Play Leo Costa, the first seven of them in a row. The Bears made one first down and it on a pass interference penalty late in the game.

Coach Wallace Butts played every man on his Bulldog bench with the exception of Gus Letchas, the Thomasville flash, about whose eligibility there is some question. Otherwise, every able varsity man at Georgia saw action and the reserves played longer than the first and second-string teams.

BEARS OUTMANNED.

Mercer was outmanned all the way. But the Bears of Bobby Hooks never gave up and showed as much snap at the end as they did at the start, despite an overwhelming flow of substitutes shot into the game against them.

But they were outclassed and there was nothing Hooks could do to make his debut as a college coach any more successful. There was nothing Butts could do about it either.

The Georgia first team looked great, if one is able to judge in such a contest. But the reserves were lacking and the general opinion expressed was that as long as the first 15 men hold out, the Bulldogs can go with the best of them.

Most encouraging part of the Bulldogs' first team play was the vicious down-field blocking and the deadly tackling by the big red line, which isn't slow by any means.

GREAT SILVER FLEET.

What the great silver fleet will do against a more rugged foe won't be known for yet a while but you can bet your last buck, the Bulldogs don't like to lose.

Here is the touchdown score: Frank Sinkwich 3, Captain Heyward Allen 2, Brooker Blanton 2, Lamar Davis 1, George Poschner 1, Clyde Ehrhardt, a center, 1, Steve Hughes, another center, 1, and Jere Nunnally 1.

Here is Costa's score: Tried 12. Missed 3. Good 9.

And here is the way the touchdowns came:

No. 1: Georgia took the kickoff and marched 55 yards to the double-stripes. Sinkwich manned the attack, running 9, 11, 16 and 14 yards and passing once to Lamar Davis for 14. His last run produced the score.

DAVIS RUNS 47.

No. 2: On the first play the next time the Bulldogs had the ball, Lamar Davis pranced 47 yards on a beautiful reverse for a touchdown. Downfield blocking was terrific.

No. 3: This drive went 49 yards and it came the next time the Bulldogs got their hands on the ball. Most of it went on passes, Sinkwich to Van Davis, Sinkwich to Duck Conger and finally, Sinkwich to Poschner for the last nine yards.

No. 4: Allen scampered 46 yards behind the same sensational blocking. It also came the next time the Bulldogs took the ball. Four kicks by the Bears and four touchdowns for Georgia, which ain't bad, brother.

No. 5: This one went 44 yards with Allen passing to Nunnally for the whole distance. Nunnally ran the last 20.

EHRHARDT INTERCEPTS.

No. 6: Ehrhardt intercepted Blalock's pass on the Bear 14 and ran across.

No. 7: Sinkwich ran 46 yards as Keuper blocked out two men at the same time.

No. 8: L. Davis returned a punt 58 yards and Sinkwich bucked it over from the two yard line.

No. 9: Allen passed to Conger for 25 yards and then bucked it over from the three yard line.

No. 10: Blanton scampered 30 yards after Allen had run 20. Keuper's blocking again the feature.

No. 11: A 70-yard march, featuring runs by Mel Bray, Nub

The Lineups

GEORGIA	Pos.	MERCER
Poschner	L.E.	Nee
Greene	L.T.	Dismuke
Ruark	L.G.	Mazza
Ehrhardt	C.	West
Goodman	R.G.	Wary
Ellenson	R.T.	Mitchell
Van Davis	R.E.	Dowd
Kimsey	Q.B.	Shepard
Sinkwich	L.H.	Blalock
Lamar Davis	R.H.	Yancey
Keuper	F.B.	Page

Georgia	28	7	26	20	—81
Mercer	0	0	0	0	— 0

Georgia: Scoring, touchdowns, Sinkwich (3), Allen (2), Lamar Davis, Poschner, Nunnally, Ehrhardt, Blanton (2), Hughes. Point after touchdown: Costa (9), (place-kick).

Georgia substitutions: Ends, Christian, Pierce, Marshall, Conger, Phelps, Anderson; tackles, Lewis, Horn, Keltner, Posey, Williams, Nelson; guards, Burt, Kunlansky, Miller, Goodman, Lee; centers, Hughes, Costa, Godwin; quarterbacks, Maguire, Passmore; halfbacks, Allen, Dudish, Miller, Power, Welch, Blanton; fullbacks, McPhee, Bray.

Mercer: Ends, Phillips, Middleront tackles, Pittman, Blanton, Bergen; guards, Marbury, Brundage, Boynton; centers, Shirley; quarterbacks, Hodges, Powell; halfbacks, Harrison, Davis, Ratliff, Dickey; fullbacks, McCrary.

Continued on Page 6D.

Gamecocks Upset Tarheels, 13-7; Tulane Wallops Boston, 21-7

Stasica Runs 66 Yards in Last Period

South Carolina Looms as Contender for Conference Crown.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 27. (AP)—The highly ranked Tarheels of North Carolina were rudely upset today, 13-7, by the South Carolina Gamecocks in general and a rookie back named Stan Stasica in particular.

A crowd of 11,000 persons saw the Southern Conference game, played in shirt-sleeve weather.

Stasica, who comes from Rockford, Ill., the home town of his coach, Rex Enright — raced 66 yards in the final period for the score that turned victory into defeat for his teammates.

The South Carolinians were on the offensive most of the ball game, and chalked up 12 first downs to eight for the Tarheels.

The victory was the Gamecocks' first over North Carolina since 1927, and established the South Carolinians as a leading contender for the Southern Conference championship.

The Gamecocks scored first, in the second period, when Buford Clary skirted left end for 13 yards. Dutch Elston's kick for the point was wide.

The Tarheels took over the lead in the third period, however, when Roy Connor threw a 12-yarder to Johnny Pecora, and Johnny romped 15 yards more to score. Harry Dunkle placekicked the point that put the Tarheels ahead.

Elston's placement after Stasica's score was true.

The Lineups

S. C.	Pos.	N. C.
Leitner	LE	Eliott
Carter	LT	Sieck
Milner	LG	Nowell
Sossamon	C	Suntheimer
Applegate	RG	Marshall
Middlebrooks	RT	White
Nowak	RE	Richardson
Elston	QB	Cox
Grygo	LH	Dunkle
Blouin	RH	Pecora
Roskie	FB	Croom

South Carolina	0	6	0	7—13
North Carolina	0	0	7	0— 7

South Carolina Scoring: Touchdown, Clary (for Blouin). Stasica (for Grygo). Point after touchdown, Elston (placement). North Carolina Scoring: Touchdown, Pecora. Point after touchdown, Dunkle (placement).

Michigan Rips Michigan State Before 67,079

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27.—(INS)—Unleashing terrific scoring power when the chips were down, the University of Michigan today overwhelmed Michigan State College 19 to 7 before 67,079 fans.

The Wolverines, playing for the first time in four years without All-American Tommy Harmon, performed brilliantly and baffled the Spartans who scored first on the most thrilling play of the game. With the contest only a few seconds old, Halfback Jack Fenton took the ball from center of the Spartan 22 and dashed around end for 74 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Bob Sherman converted.

In the second period, with Sophomore Half Tommy Kuzma leading the charge around ends and through tackles, the Wolverines drove to the 2-yard stripe and then Kuzma, who, like Harmon, is from Gary, Ind., went over for a touchdown. Center Bob Inhalls converted.

In the third period, the Wolverines got the ball on State's 49-yard line and worked the pigskin to the 2-yard mark and then Westfall rammed across for the score. Ingalls' attempted conversion was wide.

Later in the same period, the Wolverines took the ball on their own 49. Nelson and Lockhard alternated with Kuzma and Westfall in lugging the ball goalward. Kuzma battered through center for the final Michigan touchdown from the 1-yard mark. Ingalls missed the kick.

Reiser Suffers Slight Arm Hurt

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Pete Reiser, star rookie of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the new National league batting champion, suffered a slight injury to his right arm while throwing before today's game with the Phillies and was not allowed to start.

Dr. Frank Glenn, of New York hospital, was summoned immediately to treat the player in the dressing room.

Reiser fielded a fly in center field during practice and said later that when he threw the ball back to the infield he felt something snap in the region of his right elbow.

Dr. Glenn said his examination showed nothing seriously wrong, but that X-ray pictures would be made tonight.

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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

PRESBYTERIAN SCORES—Lloyd Evans received a pass over the goal line from Rock Mitchell to score Presbyterian's first touchdown against Oglethorpe at Hermance stadium yesterday. Joe Tosches, No. 39, and Charles Waller, No. 33, of Oglethorpe, come charging in, but to no avail. Presbyterian won, 34-14.

Gomez Routed By Senators In 1st Inning

Williams Drops Below .400 With Only 2 Games To Go.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Lefty Gomez' chances of starting a World Series game dropped suddenly today as the Washington Senators routed him with four runs in the first inning and went on to beat the New York Yankees, 4 to 3.

This blow was offset, however, by the return of Charley Keller to left field for the Yankees after being out of action for three weeks because of an injured ankle. He made no hits, but handled four fielding chances successfully.

SENATORS, 4; YANKEES, 3.

WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Case,lf	5	2	3	0	Sturm,1b	3	1	9	0
Welaj,cf	4	2	4	0	Rolfe,3b	3	0	0	0
Layne,3b	4	0	1	1	Henrich,rf	4	2	2	0
Travis,ss	4	3	4	4	DiMag.,cf	3	1	0	0
Vernon,1b	4	1	6	1	Keller,lf	4	0	4	0
Ortiz,rf	2	0	1	0	Dickey,c	4	2	7	1
Lewis,rf	0	0	0	0	Gordon,2b	2	1	1	3
B'w'rth,2b	4	0	3	5	Rizzuto,ss	4	0	3	5
Evans,c	4	2	5	1	Gomez,p	0	0	0	0
M'terson,p	3	0	0	0	Bonham,p	2	0	1	0
Zuber,p	1	0	0	0	Murphy,p	1	0	0	1
					zSelkirk	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	12	Totals	31	7	27	12

zBatted for Murphy in 9th.

Washington	400	000	000—4
New York	000	003	000—3

Runs, Case, Welaj, Travis, Vernon, Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio; error, Rolfe; runs batted in, Welaj, Travis, Evans 2, DiMaggio 2, Dickey; two-base hits, Welaj, Case, DiMaggio; stolen base, Case; double plays, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Rizzuto to Sturm, Rolfe to Rizzuto to Sturm, Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm, Evans to Travis; left on bases, New York 6, Washington 6; bases on balls, off Gomez 1, off Masterson 2, off Zuber 3, off Murphy 1; struck out, by Gomez 1, by Bonham 3, by Masterson 1, by Murphy 2, by Zuber 2; hits, off Gomez 5 in 2-3 inning, off Bonham 4 in 5 1-3, off Murphy 1 in 3, off Masterson 7 in 5 2-3, off Zuber 0 in 3 1-3; winning pitcher, Masterson; losing pitcher, Gomez. Umpires, Summers, Pipgram and Stewart. Time of game, 1:42. Attendance, 4,458.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox jumped back into third place in the American League by beating the Detroit Tigers today, 10 to 6. John Rigney went the distance for his 13th victory. The Sox scored eight times in the fourth.

WHITE SOX 10; TIGERS 6.

CHI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Knkbkr,2b	4	1	7	2	Radcliff,lf	4	2	2	0
Chpman,lf	4	2	2	0	Ghringer,2b	3	2	4	1
Kuhel,1b	4	0	4	0	McCsky,cf	5	2	2	0
Appling,ss	5	3	1	2	York,1b	4	0	5	0
Wright,rf	4	1	2	1	Higgins,3b	5	1	0	1
Krvich,cf	5	0	3	0	Cmpbell,rf	5	2	2	0
Knnedy,3b	5	2	0	1	Tebbetts,c	5	3	8	2
Turner,c	3	1	8	0	Crouchr,ss	2	1	2	3
Rigney,p	4	1	0	0	xSullivan	1	0	0	0
					Franklin,ss	1	0	0	0
					Rowe,p	1	0	1	2
					Trout,p	0	0	0	0
					Thomas,p	0	0	0	0
					zHarris	1	0	0	0
					Trucks,p	0	0	1	0
					zzHtchnsn	1	0	0	0
					White,p	0	0	0	0
					xxPatrick	1	1	0	0
					Manders,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	6	Totals	39	14	27	9

zBatted for Thomas in fourth.
zzBatted for Trucks in sixth.
xBatted for Croucher in eighth.
xxBatted for White in eighth.

Chicago	000	820	000—10
Detroit	200	200	020— 6

Runs, Knickerbocker, Chapman 2, Kuhel, Appling, Wright, Kreevich, Kennedy 2, Turner, Radcliff 2, McCosky, Tebbetts, Croucher, Patrick; errors, Kennedy, Rigney, Campbell, Croucher, Tebbetts; runs batted in, Gehringer 3, Higgins, Radcliff, McCosky, Appling 3, Wright 3, Kennedy, Rigney, Knickerbocker 2; two-base hit, Wright; three-base hits, Radcliff 2; stolen bases, Kennedy, Turner, Chapman; sacrifice, Croucher; double play, Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel; left on bases, Chicago 6, Detroit 11; bases on balls, off Rigney 4, off Rowe 1, off Trout 2, off White 1, off Manders 1; struck out, by Rigney 7, by Rowe 2, by Trout 3, by White 1; hits, off Rowe

Continued on Page 6D.

Blue Hose Overpower Gallant Petrels, 34-14

Oglethorpe Yields to Superior Reserve Strength of Presbyterian in Final Quarter.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

'Tis doubtful such valorous spirit has been evinced in these United States since 1776 as was shown by a tiny band of Oglethorpe Petrels at Hermance field yesterday, and if human bodies did not become weak under incessant pounding, John Patrick's courageous charges would have read this morning of the victory they won instead of the 34-to-14 defeat they suffered at the hands of Presbyterian College in their season's debut.

During over half a ball game the aptly named Stormy Petrels had led their favored rivals, and midway the fourth quarter they surged from behind to lead again, 14 to 13, as little Red Ivey, a junior sub back, hauled in a kickoff on his goal line and raced 100 yards for the Petrels' last pay dirt excursion. Billy Calloway, Blue Hose end, was on his heels all the way but never could quite catch up until both fell exhausted over the double stripes. Tom Hunter booted the extra point for the one-point margin.

But that was the tiring Petrels' dying gasp, Visiting Coach Lonnie McMillian threw another fresh horde of replacements into the breach and the outmanned Peachtree Roaders were too fatigued to hold back a devastating attack that carried the South Carolinians to four last-quarter touchdowns and a rout of the gallant homelings.

It was a real credit to the Patrickites that they fought the talented and huge Blue-clad eleven so even most of the route. Ernie Roberts and Ed Link, Petrel flankmen, played as sensational defensive games as Hermance field has seen since the heyday of Cy Bell and Company, and Tackle Jamie Timberlake was a smashing, crashing demon until he left the fray exhausted. Tom Hunter, Joe Julian, Jack Mockabee and Hilliard Steele all put in their share of manhandling.

Angelo Ferrar got off one sensational punt that sailed 60 yards and almost matched the great 70-yard boot by Herbert Rollins, of the visitors. Joe Tosches and Joe Waller promoted much of the homelings' offensive fireworks with outstanding runs. Pat Locasio and Nub Floyd also scampered far and long at intervals though the afternoon feature was the brilliant 100-yard jaunt by Red Ivey.

MITCHELL STOPPED.

The highly touted Rock Mitchell and his great passing arm were shackled most of the day, though his sub, a lad named Caver, got away with several timely and important ground gaining aerials to End Adams. The latter and the two starting ends, Lloyd Evans and Billy Calloway, were all good ends should be. Verne Church backed the Presbys' line as a line should be backed and Ben Moye and Collier stood out in a rugged, battering line. Rollins, Mitchell and two unpublicized powerhouses, Deeta McCommons and red-headed Ted Dunn, whacked into the Petrel defenses to set up the touchdowns.

The visitors took a first quarter 6-to-0 lead after Maman's fumble was recovered by Moye on the Petrel 40. McCommons slashed for 16 and then 11 yards. Mitchell skirted end for five. After a penalty McCommons dashed back to the eight, from where Rock Mitchell hit Evans with a pass for the tally.

The Petrels took over in the second period to drive 70 yards for a score. Tosches and House, running off tackle on well-concealed reverses, ripped the Presby line for four long gains to place the oval on the Blue Hose's 20, from where Tosches heaved one to Waller in the end zone. Hunter converted to leave the Peachtree hustlers with a 7-6 half-time lead.

After a scoreless third period, the Blue Stocking went in front early in the fourth, 13 to 7, when Mitchell hauled Ferrar's punt back 10 yards to the Petrel 40 and on the next play smashed into tackle, cut back sharply and scampered the remaining 40 yards to pay dirt. Rollins booted the extra point. Then came Ivey's 100-yard jaunt followed by Hunter's conversion point to give Patrick's crew their 14-13 advantage.

STOCKINGS ROLL.

Here the dam burst. After the kickoff, Caver looped two aerials to Adams good for 17 and 12 yards. Caver and McCommons smashed along 15 more yards to the 20 from where McCommons cracked over tackle for the score and a 20-14 lead after Evans booted the extra point.

Shortly Rollins picked a Ferrar-tossed pass out of the air and whipped down the sidelines 65 yards for another tally. It wasn't long again before one of the victors fell on an Oglethorpe fumble at the Petrel 40. Culp bounded to the 30, and Mitchell found Dunn with a long heave to put it on the nine. Dunn banged the rest of the way with an off-tackle burst. Evans added the extra point after each score. That was all the scoring, but it was far, far too much for the luckless Petrels.

The Lineups

O'THORPE (14).	Pos.	PRESBY. (34).
Link	L.E.	Evans (C)
Hunter	R.T.	Moye
Julian	L.G.	Joe Milam
Mockabee	C.	Collier
Steele	R.G.	Timmons
Timberlake (C)	R.T.	Gibson
Roberts	R.E.	Calloway
Maman	Q.B.	Mitchell
Waller	L.H.	McCommons
Tosches	R.H.	Dunn
House	F.B.	Church (C)

Oglethorpe	0	7	0	7—14
Presbyterian	6	0	0	28—34

Scoring: Oglethorpe — Touchdowns, Waller (pass from Tosches), Ivey. Points after touchdown—Hunter 2 (placekicks). Scoring: Presbyterian — Touchdowns, Evans (pass from Mitchell), Mitchell, McCommons, Rollins, Dunn. Points after touchdowns, Evans 3, Rollins 1.

Oglethorpe substitutions: Floyd, Ivey, Blash, Todd, Locasio, Shelby, Lyda, Ferrar, Smith.

Presbyterian substitutions: Query, Cate, Bryan, McCaskill, McNeil, Caver, Weaver, Rollins, Adams, Culp, Collier, Reddeck, Jacobs, Burns, Avery, McLaughlin.

Officials: Referee, Bruner (Mercer); umpire, Woodall (Georgia); head linesman, Bob Tharpe (Georgia Tech); field judge, Al Moore (Georgia).

Dodgers Lose To Phils, 7-3, As Stars Rest

Champs Will Seek 100th Win in Today's Final Game.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Playing their first game as the new National League champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers today dropped a 7 to 3 verdict to the last place Phillies.

This held up until tomorrow's final game the Dodgers' ambition to become the first Brooklyn team in history to win 100 games.

Manager Leo Durocher started his regulars, except for Centerfielder Pete Reiser, who suffered a twitch in his right elbow while throwing in practice before the game. But winning was not important enough to keep his stars on the field, and the reserves finished the game.

PHILLIES 7; DODGERS 3.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BRKLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Murgh,2b	4	0	3	3	Reese,ss	2	0	1	0
Benjmin,rf	3	1	3	0	Coscarrt,ss	2	0	1	2
Marty,cf	4	1	1	5	0	Herman,2b	3	0	1	1
Etten,1b	4	2	10	1	Riggs,2b	3	2	4	2
Litwhler,lf	2	1	3	0	Galan,cf	4	2	1	0
May, 3b.	2	0	0	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Bragan,ss	4	2	0	5	Lavgtto,3b	3	0	1	2
Warren,c	4	0	2	0	Camilli,1b	2	0	6	0
Hoerst,p	1	0	0	2	Wasdell,1b	2	0	4	0
xMueller	1	0	0	0	Walker,rf	3	3	3	0
Pearson,p	2	0	1	1	Franks,rf	1	0	0	0
					Owen,c	1	1	1	1
					Pfister,c	2	0	3	2
					Albosta,p	2	0	0	2
					zWyatt	1	0	0	0
					Drake,p	0	0	0	0
					zzDavis	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	13	Totals	35	9	27	12

x—Batted for Hoerst in sixth.
z—Batted for Albosta in sixth.
zz—Batted for Drake in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	005	020—7
Brooklyn	000	210	000—3

Runs, Benjamin, Marty, Etten 2, Litwhiler 2, May, Coscarart, Medwick, Walker; runs batted in, Camilli, Owen, Marty, Etten, Galan, Bragan 5; two-base hits, Walker, Medwick, Marty, Litwhiler; three-base hit, Owen; stolen bases, Benjamin 2; double plays, Owen to Herman, Murtaugh to Etten, Pfister to Riggs; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls, off Hoerst 2, off Pearson 1, off Albosta 6, off Drake 3; struck out, by Hoerst 2, by Albosta 2, by Drake 2; hits, off Hoerst, 6 in 5 innings, off Pearson 3 in 3, off Albosta 3 in 6, off Drake 4 in 3; winning pitcher, Hoerst; losing pitcher, Albosta.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Reds defeated the Pirates in a free-hitting loosely played game today, 15 to 9. F. McCormick's triple with bases loaded in the Reds' 5th sent starting pitcher Johnny Cee to the showers and a 7-run rally in the 7th put the game on ice for Cincinnati. It was Elmer Riddle's 19th victory.

REDS 15; PIRATES 9.

C'NATI	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mattick,ss	4	2	3	5	Cox,ss	5	2	2	6
Gleeson,rf	5	2	0	0	Rikard,lf-cf	5	0	1	0
Joost,2b	3	2	1	3	Stewart,rf	4	2	1	0
F.McCk,1b	5	3	10	2	DiMggo,cf	1	1	2	0
West,c	4	1	3	0	V.Robays,lf	1	0	0	0
J.Riddle,c	0	0	0	0	Vaughan,3b	2	1	0	3
Craft,cf	3	0	1	0	Gustine,3b	2	1	0	2
M.McCk,cf	1	0	4	0	Martin,2b	1	0	2	2
Sauer,lf	5	1	4	0	Leip,2b	4	1	1	0
Aleno,3b	4	0	0	0	Collins,1b	5	2	14	1
E.Riddle,p	4	2	0	2	Smith,c	5	3	3	0
Beggs,p	1	0	1	2	Gee,p	2	1	0	0
					Deitz,p	0	0	0	0
					zElliott	1	0	0	0
					Wilkie,p	1	0	1	1
					zzGarms	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	14	Totals	40	14	27	15

z—Batted for Dietz in 6th.
zz—Batted for Wilkie in 9th.

Cincinnati	001	051	701—15
Pittsburgh	030	002	400— 9

Runs, Mattick 3, Gleeson 2, Joost 2, F. McCormick 2, M. McCormick, Sauer, Aleno, E. Riddle 3, Cox, Stewart, DiMaggio, 2, Van Robays, Vaughan, Gustine,

Continued on Page 6D.

Charlotte Suffers 1st Tourney Loss

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The once-beaten Fort Custer, Mich., team threw the American Baseball Congress' National Amateur championship race into a three-way scramble today by handing Charlotte, N. C., its first setback in six starts, 10 to 5.

As a result, Grant Town, W. Va., and Fort Custer meet in the first game of a double-header tomorrow with the winner meeting Charlotte for the title in the second game. Each of the remaining three teams has a single defeat.

Gene Stack, formerly owned by the Chicago White Sox, pitched six-hit ball against the North Carolina club to give the Army team its fifth win in the tournament.

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Tech Polishes For Opener With 'Nooga

Eldredge Puzzles Frosh; Soldiers Offered Free Admittance.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Shed no tears for the Tech Yellow Jackets, even if they do have a date with Notre Dame two weeks from yesterday.

The Jackets meet the Chattanooga Moccasins this week-end, but there is no indication that they entertain any fears of the human imitation of the pit viper from Lookout Mountain.

Several reasons may be advanced for the lack of pessimism around Tech.

The first is Johnny Bosch, of course. Look what he almost did to the Irish once or twice before. The next is the speed of the 1941 team and then there is Lil' Davey Eldredge.

It takes only one glimpse of this dodging ghost, if indeed you can get it, to convince you that here is a lad who constitutes a scoring threat every time he fingers the ball.

In a long scrimmage against the green-shirted freshmen yesterday afternoon, Eldredge pulled out his hips and a change of pace that had the yearlings repeatedly tackling nothing but air.

The Jackets were not on edge against the freshmen, but they showed flashes of brilliance in spots that proved they are well along the ready road.

The "dog" work, as Coach Alexander called it, was to toughen the players for game duty. It was divided into a session on defense, with the regulars generally kicking on second down anywhere behind the 20, and a "game," with offense getting the emphasis.

Tech coaches appeared to be satisfied with the showing and were encouraged by the end play of George Webb, Harry Arthur and Junior Jack Marshall, who turned on the speed once on an end around.

Blocking by Ed Ryckeley and Jack Helms, the sophomores, also was noticeable.

Following the drill, Tech athletic officials announced that service men of the Army would be admitted free to the Chattanooga contest. The boys in khaki are requested to enter the south stands, gates 7-11, in uniform. They will not be required to pay the customary tax that goes with free admissions.

Texas Aggies Flatten Sam Houston Teachers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Texas A. & M. steamroller flattened Sam Houston State Teachers, 54 to 0, before 10,000 fans today, using 37 players in a drawn-out contest that lasted two hours and 50 minutes.

The Aggies scored once in the first period, thrice in the second, once again in the third and three times in the last.

Football Scores

Continued From Page 4D.

Carthage	7	Ill. Coll.	12
Utah	26	Idaho	7
Ill. Tchrs.	6	Cent. Norm.	19
Defiance	0	Earlham	13
Concordia	7	St. Olaf	0
Bradley Tech	19	Carleton	6
Alma Coll.	12	U. of Gr. Rapids	0
Chicago Cards	14	Detroit Lions	14
Louisville	7	Cincinnati	82
Wilson Jr. C.	0	Lawrence T.	26
Hamline	14	Augsburg (Minn.)	0
Duluth Tchrs.	6	St. Johns	13
Ripon	14	Coe	0
Wheaton	0	Western Ill Tchrs.	9
Knox	7	Augustana	0

SOUTHWEST

Colorado Mines	6	Col. State	21
C. Oklahoma State	0	Arkansas	56
Hardin Simmons	0	Baylor	20
Lincoln	0	Langston	12
N. Texas Tchrs	0	Sou. Meth.	54
Okla. Aggies	0	Oklahoma	19
Regis	0	Colorado Col.	42
Sam Houston Tchrs	0	Tex. Ag.	54
Texas Christian	6	Tulsa	0
Texas	34	Colorado	6
S. E. Louisiana	0		
St. Mary's (San Antonio)			38

PACIFIC COAST

Calif. Poly	0	Nevada	32
Ore. State	7	U. of Sou. Cal.	13
Montana St.	19	W. State	0
St. Marys	0	California	31
Col. of Puget Sound	0	E. Wash.	14
Rapid City (SD) Mines	6		
Ellendale Norm.			0

Wildcats Use Power, Tricks To Trip V.P.I.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The University of Kentucky Wildcats displayed speed and power today in easily overcoming Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 37-14, on a neutral battlefield here before 8,500 sun-bathed spectators.

Little Ermal Allen opened Kentucky's scoring on the third play of the game when he circled right end, followed powerful blocking and ran 53 yards to a touchdown. Junie Jones placekicked Kentucky's only extra point in six attempts.

A blocked V. P. I. punt led to Kentucky's second tally, Billy Kincer, of Kona, Ky., plunging over from the one-foot mark to give Kentucky a 13-0 first-quarter lead. Kentucky climaxed a 43-yard march early in the second quarter when Phil Cutchin passed 22 yards to Carl Althaus for a touchdown and marched 57 yards to another later, Claude Hammond Williamson pounding across the pay line.

KY.	Pos.	V. P. I.
Portwood	L.E.	Chasen
Johnson	L.T.	Judy
Beck	L.G.	Rucker
Walker	C.	Zydiak
Casner	R.G.	McClure
Wood	R.T.	Maskas
Parr	R.E.	W. Johnson
Zinn	Q.B.	Kern
Mullins	L.H.	James
Allen	R.H.	Wheeler
Kincer	F.B.	Blandford

Kentucky	13	12	6	6—37
V. P. I.	0	0	0	14—14

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns, Allen, Kincer, Althaus 2 (sub for Parr), Jones (sub for Mullins), Hammond (sub for Kincer). Point after touchdown, Jones (placekick).

V. P. I. Scoring: Touchdowns, Lively 2 (sub for Wheeler). Points after touchdown, McClure 2 (placekicks).

Wave Coasts After Scoring Three in First

Crowd of 45,000 Watch Greenies Rout Sugar Bowl Champs.

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—(AP) A Tulane football team that showed crushing offensive power, vicious defensive play and, to the amazement of all, even a vigorous passing attack, upset Boston College's Sugar Bowl champions, 21 to 7, here today before 45,000 spectators.

The difference was even greater than the score indicated, for the Eagles were never in the ball game except for a few minutes in the third period, when Tulane seemed to lose its poise and the Eagles helped themselves to their touchdown.

The Eagles' highly touted backs got nowhere through the big Tulane line that outrushed the Bostonians consistently. Several times a series of downs found the BC offensive five yards or more behind where it started.

Although fumbles and other breaks were conspicuous in almost all the scoring opportunities, the difference is shown in the statistics. Tulane led in first downs, 16 to 8; net yards rushing, 144 to 35, and in yards by forward passing, 113 to 29. Tulane completed 10 of 20 pass attempts.

EVERYBODY STARS.

There were no stars—or they were all stars—in the Tulane lineup. All the backs took turns gaining, passing and intercepting passes and several linemen were usually in on a tackle.

Tulane did all its scoring in its inspired first half. The Green Wave could not get going in the second, as fumbles and penalties stopped its drives. Rain during the intermission made the ground slippery.

Boston College got into a hole in the first couple of minutes when Mickey Connolly fumbled a punt and Bill Hornick recovered on the 15.

The Eagles held that time but the Wave soon surged back on a 36-yard drive featured by passes and climaxed by Lou Thomas' 14-yard heave to Walt McDonald on the goal line. Thomas' placekicked the extra point.

ANOTHER SCORE.

Hornick's recovery of another Connolly fumble on Tulane's 38 started Tulane to its second touch-

Continued on Page 6D.

The Lineups

BOSTON	Pos.	TULANE
Woronicz	L.E.	English
Bouley	L.T.	Blandin
Repko	L.G.	Tittle
Naumetz	C.	Rice
Canale	R.G.	Wolbrette
Morro	R.T.	McCollum
Currivan	R.E.	Hornick
Connolly	Q.B.	McDonald
Williams	L.H.	Ely
Doherty	R.H.	Brignac
Kissell	F.B.	Thibaut

Boston College	0	0	7	0— 7
Tulane	7	14	0	0—21

Boston College Scoring: Touchdowns, Zabilski (Sub for Currivan); extra point, Maznicki (Sub for Doherty) (placekick).

Tulane Scoring: Touchdowns, McDonald, R Glass (Sub for Ely), Pracko (Sub for Thibaut). Points after touchdown, Thomas (Sub for Ely), Glass 2 (placekicks).

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20 NEW BRUNSWICK TABLES - LUNCHEONETTE - AIR-CONDITIONED

Vandy Kicks Purdue, 3-0; Duke Overpowers Wake Forest, 43-14

Jack Jenkins Grooves Boot For Field Goal

Commodores Keep Boilermakers Back of 25-Yard Line.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Jack Jenkins, a 200-pound back from Texarkana, Ark., booted a field goal from the 20-yard line to give Vanderbilt's 1941 football campaign a triumphant 3-to-0 send-off over Purdue's Boilermakers before 17,000 spectators today.

Jenkins' placekick came in the first period and climaxed just about the only offensive fireworks in a game that had been touted as a free-scoring thriller.

Purdue, boasting an array of fast, veteran backs, never came close to scoring. Vanderbilt's three-pointer came after the Commodores had smashed their way from midfield to the Boilermaker 15. The attack stalled and Jenkins dropped back to kick his game-winning goal.

The contest was largely a duel of kicking. In the first period Johnny Galvin, Purdue's left-footed kicker from Chicago, had trouble getting his punts away for any great distance and, as a result, Vanderbilt got its start.

The Commodores battered to the Purdue 35 and then John Burns passed to Binks Bushmaier on the Boilermaker 15. On the second play after that Burns heaved one into the end zone intended for Julian Olsen, but a host of Purdue players knocked it into the air. Bushmaier finally caught the ball but he was out of bounds.

It was immediately after that Jenkins booted his field goal from directly in front of the goal posts.

Purdue never got inside Vanderbilt's 35-yard line.

The Lineups

VANDERBILT—	Pos.	—PURDUE
Webb	LE	Rush
Peebles	LT	Rossi
J. Atkinson	LG	Miller
Guide	C	Johnson
Fritz	RG	Melton
Walton	RT	Timperman
Olsen	RE	Combs
Jenkins	QB	Kersey
Rebrovich	LH	Galvin
Moore	RH	Berto
Roohling	FB	Petty
Vanderbilt	3 0 0 0—3	
Purdue	0 0 0 0—0	

Vanderbilt scoring: Field goal Jenkins (placekick).

Vanderbilt substitutes: Ends, Holt, Righter, Bair. Tackles, Hamilton, Robertson, Satterfield. Guards, Powell, Folmer. Richards, Center, Holder. Backs, Bushmaier, Burns.

Purdue substitution: Ends, Sprowl, Shimer. Tackles, French, Warren. Guards, Powers, Vecs. Backs, Jahzvk, Carter, Cook, Snyder, Chester, Smerke.

American League

Continued From Page 5D.

4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), off Trout 3 in 2-3, off Thomas none in 1-3, off Trucks 4 in 2, off White none in 2, off Manders none in 1; wild pitches, Rigney, Rowe; losing pitcher, Rowe. Umpires, Geisel, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game, 2:12. Attendance, 8,909 (paid).

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—(AP) Ted Williams, striving to become the first major leaguer in 11 years to hit .400 for a season, made only one hit in four official chances today and dropped just below .400 as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Athletics, 5 to 1.

Swinging against Rookie Roger Wolff, Williams doubled once and was retired thrice, once on a strike-out. He walked on his first time at the plate. That trimmed his average from .4009 to .3996 with only two games left in which to re-enter the select class.

RED SOX 5; ATHLETICS 1.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
DiMaggio,cf	5	3	2	0	Collins,rf	4	1	1	0
Finney,rf	5	2	4	0	Valo,lf	4	1	3	0
Flair,lb	5	1	6	1	Rehmnd,3b	4	0	2	3
Williams,lf	4	1	3	0	Johnson,1b	4	1	11	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	3	3	Chapmn,cf	4	1	1	0
Doerr,2b	3	2	0	0	Davis,2b	3	1	5	4
Carey,2b	1	1	1	0	Suder,ss	4	0	2	2
Newsom,ss	3	1	3	1	Wagner,c	3	1	2	2
Peacock,c	4	1	4	0	xMackwicz	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	3	0	1	0	Wolff,p	3	0	0	0
					xxHayes	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	6	Totals	34	7	27	13

x—Batted for Wagner in ninth.
xx—Batted for Wolff in ninth.

Runs, DiMaggio, Williams, Doerr, Newsom, Harris, Chapman; runs batted in, Doerr, DiMaggio 3, Chapman; two-base hits, William, DiMaggio, Peacock; three-base hit, Doerr; home run, Chapman; double play, Richmond to Davis to Johnson; left on bases, Boston 8, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Wolff 3, off Harris 2; struck out, by Harris 3, by Wolff 1; passed balls, Wagner 2, Peacock. Umpires, Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time, 1:42. Attendance, 1,000 (estimated).

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Lefty Al Smith, Cleveland pitcher, won his own game with a home run in the ninth inning to defeat the St. Louis Browns today, 4 to 3. The Browns failed to capitalize on seven errors by the Indians.

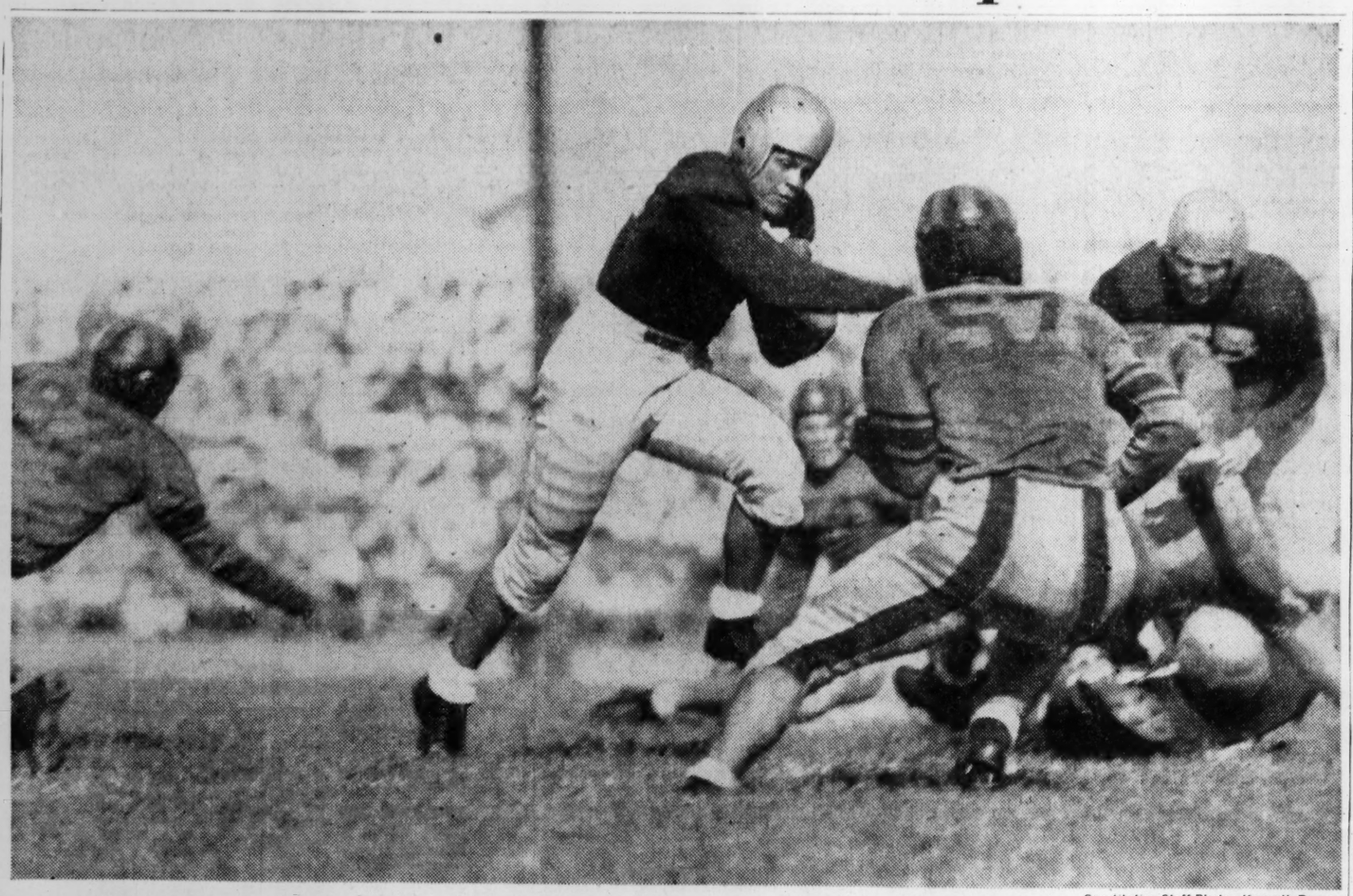
INDIANS 4; BROWNS 3.

CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Budreau,ss	5	1	1	5	Heffner,2b	1	1	2	0
Edwards,rf	4	0	2	0	Lucdello,2b	4	1	1	3
Keltner,3b	4	1	2	3	Archie,1b	3	1	11	1
Heath,lf	4	2	2	0	Clift,3b	4	0	3	2
Fleming,1b	4	2	12	1	Laabs,cf	4	0	4	0
Hockett,cf	3	1	1	0	Clinbine,lf	4	1	0	0
Mack,2b	4	1	2	1	McQlin,rf	4	1	2	0
Hegan,c	3	0	5	1	Brardno,ss	3	1	1	0
Smith,p	4	1	0	3	Ferrell,c	3	0	3	1
					Niggling,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	35	9	27	16	Totals	34	6	27	9

Cleveland	010	101	001—4
St. Louis	101	000	100—3

Runs, Keltner 2, Heath, Smith, Lucadello 3; errors, Boudreau 3, Mack, Edwards, Heath, Hegan; runs batted in, Cullenbine, Fleming, Mack, Smith, Hockett, Archie; two-base hits, Fleming, Cullenbine; three-base hits, Heath, Lucadello; home run, Smith; stolen base, Archie; sacrifices, Clift, Edwards; double plays, Boudreau to Mack to Fleming, Smith to Keltner to Fleming, Boudreau to Hegan to Fleming; left on bases, Cleveland 8, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Smith 5, off Niggeling 3; struck out, by Smith 2, by Niggeling 2; wild pitch, Smith. Umpires, Basil, Passarella and Rommel. Time of game, 2:17. Attendance (paid), 879.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

BLANTON GOES EIGHT YARDS—Brooker Blanton, of Valdosta, one of the fleet tailbacks on the Georgia football team, broke through right guard for eight yards on this play Saturday against Mercer at Macon. No. 87, who has just missed the tackle, is Powell, Mercer quarterback. No. 74 (center rear) is Mercer's Marbury, a guard. Bear Left Halfback Davis (No. 57) is waiting to make the tackle.

Lean Mercer Eleven Unable To Halt Rout

Continued From Page 4D.

Welch and Blanton, the latter finally scoring from the three.

No. 12: Hughes intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for the score. And that's that. The Bears could never get started. The first downs were 17-1 and other statistics were in order.

Knucks McCrary looked the best of Hooks' pony backfield. Captain Dowd stood out at end.

FIRST QUARTER.

Wary kicked off short to Tommy Green on the Georgia 45 and the Bulldogs marched 55 yards to a touchdown without losing the ball.

Sinkwich was the big star, getting off on runs of 9, 11, 8, 6, and finally 14 to the score. He also passed to Lamar Davis for 14 yards and when Davis fumbled the ball, Frank recovered.

One-play Costa came in for Sinkwich and place-kicked the extra point, making it 7-0.

Mercer received, couldn't gain, so Blalock punttted and Georgia had the ball on the Mercer 47. On the first play from this point, Lamar Davis sped around end for a touchdown as the Bulldog blockers mowed them down viciously. Costa converted and it was 14-0.

Sinkwich kicked off and the Bulldogs forced a punt, starting again on Mercer's 49. Sinkwich threw a couple of passes, one to Van Davis and another to Conger, and Keuper spun through center for 16 yards and Georgia had a first down on the Bear 10. Sinkwich got a yard and then tossed a touchdown pass to Poschner. Costa kicked another one, and it was 21-0.

Every time the Bulldogs took the ball they scored.

The same thing happened again. Georgia forced Mercer to punt and on the next play, Allen ran 46 yards for a touchdown behind vicious blocking. Allen picked his interference beautifully. Costa again converted, making it 28-0.

Mercer forced a punt for the first time in the game as the quarter ended with Georgia leading, 28-0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The second quarter developed into a nip and tuck battle. Georgia's third-stringers made a couple of first downs in the middle of the field but never could get beyond Mercer's 37.

Towards the last part of the period, Allen passed to Nunnally, who caught the ball on the Bear 20 and ran for a touchdown. The play covered 44 yards. Costa's conversions were getting boresome. It was 35-0, and the half ended shortly after the kickoff.

THIRD QUARTER.

Georgia kicked off over the goal line. On the first play from the 20, Mercer lost six yards and on the second Ehrhardt intercepted Blalock's pass and ran 14 yards for a touchdown. Costa again converted, and it was 42-0.

After Georgia forced a kick, Sinkwich broke through the middle, cut back, knoced down several tacklers and ran 46 yards for a touchdown. Keuper blocked the remaining two men in his way. Score, 49-0.

Lamar Davis took a punt and traveled 58 yards to the Mercer two. Then Sinkwich bucked it over for Georgia's eighth touchdown and to keep the crowd from getting bored, Costa finally missed, 55-0.

After this one, the third-stringers came back in.

Mercer interfered with a fair catch and Georgia took the ball on Mercer's 29.

McPhee gained a yard and then Allen passed to Conger, who was tackled at the 3. Allen bucked it over in two tries. Costa missed again, making it 61-0. Dudish was holding on Costa's two misses.

Allen ran 20 yards to the Mercer 30 as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia 61, Mercer 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Blanton then ran 30 yards for another score, making it 67 to 0. Costa got back in the groove, 68-0.

The Bulldogs, with Welch, Blanton and Bray carrying the ball, went 70 yards for their next touchdown and Costa missed, making it 74-0.

Hughes intercepted Davis' pass and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Costa converted, making it 81-0.

Statistics.

	Georgia	Mercer
First downs	17	1
Yards gained rushing (net)	428	—36
Forward passes attempted	12	8
Forward passes complete	6	2
Yards gained forward passes	113	9
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	6
Yards runback intercepted passes	59	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	26	28
Total yards all kicks returned	130	12
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	20

Golf News Of Atlanta

DRUID HILLS BOGEY.

Don House and Dr. George Fuller hit the Druid Hills bogey with 73's. Others on the prize list:

72, George Hatcher, Frank Tucker and C. M. Bowden; 74, Dave Griffith, M. K. Pentecost, Hugh Wright, Arthur Hartman, Dr. M. D. Huff and Dr. J. W. Rowan.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

Carroll Cook, P. W. Reeves, J. B. Moran and M. D. Dreffiess had 72's to share top prize in the Bobby Jones course bogey.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

Luke Gailmard and W. D. Garner, with 71's, had the Ansley Park bogey number. Other winners were Arch Benton, C. B. Merritt, Ed Taylor and A. J. White at 70 and E. L. Robinson, 72.

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Nine of 98 bogey entrants had the number with 73's at East Lake. They were D. J. Evans, Travis Johnson, R. A. Martin, C. W. Lawson, J. A. Farmer, W. D. Owen, L. V. Sabourin, J. C. Kyle and R. S. Mather. Others on the prize list:

72, A. G. Coffin, A. C. Spinks, Pete Barnes, Houston White, H. L. Gilham, J. L. Copelan, E. L. Thompson; 74, H. B. Thaxton, J. W. Welch, Dr. C. W. Strickler, Dr. A. O. Linch, T. B. Willard, George Cosby, J. A. Dodd; 71, E. F. Born, F. R. Partridge, C. Y. Smith, W. W. Burns, Jirouid Jones, E. L. Wight; 75, C. D. Carter, J. J. McConneghey, L. C. Barton, R. H. Massey, A. C. Bromberg, C. O. Long, J. H. Starr, W. F. Marshall and C. H. Carroll.

Dartmouth Blisters Norwich, 35 to 0

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 27.—(AP) Held in check during the first half Dartmouth's football Indians finally got rolling today and started off Tuss McLaughry's coaching regime with a 35-0 victory over scrappy Norwich College.

The second quarter had gone 12 minutes before Dartmouth finally managed to score. Then Harry Gerber, Indian end, blocked Neil Stone's kick and Nick Daukas recovered for Dartmouth on the Norwich 11. On the first play, Meryll Frost broke off tackle for a touchdown.

Dartmouth scored three touchdowns in the third period—R y Wolfe on a 7-yard slice off tackle; Gerber on an end-around and Tom Douglas on a 44-yard run with a pass interception. Douglas scored the final Dartmouth touchdown on a 15-yard run in the final quarter.

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Warren, Owens Tie at Skeet With 49 x 50s

Warming up for the fall festival skeet shoot to be held in Atlanta October 9-11, Dr. Green Warren and F. C. Owens led competitors with a 49x50 tie yesterday at the Capitol Gun Club. Close behind the top scorers was Clyde King with 48x50. Other leading skeet shoot scores:

Lee Carpenter 47x50, Dixie Hill 45x50, John Davenport 44x50, Fred Vandergrift 43x50, John Halliburton 42x50, J. M. Farmer 41x50, Harry Jarrett 40x50, C. D. Atkinson 38x50, H. J. Lewis, 37x50, Bud Green 36x50, A. C. Shaw 36x50, Sally Woodcock 30x50, Mrs. Liza Autrey 30x50, and D. D. Dominey, shooting for the first time, 29x50. Pro Jack Tway turned in a 25x25 straight with Bob Autrey picking off 24x25. T. M. Cassels had 23x25 and Walter Lalley took 22x25.

In the fifty target trap shoot, Clyde King and John Halliburton stood side by side with 48x50. H. F. Mecun, 1941 Virginia champion from Winchester, scored 22x25 in the first round and then blasted the only trap straight of the day to bring his score to 47x50. Other results: L. E. Grant 46x50, Fred Vandergrift 44x50, Mrs. Clyde King 42x50, F. C. Owens 40x50, H. J. Lewis 40x50, Bill McBride 39x50, J. M. Farmer, 38x50, Harry Jarrett 36x50, T. O. Poole 35x50, Frances King 32x50, H. C. Moore, pro, 41x50.

A one-round shoot gave Pros F. H. Woodcock and Jack Tway each 24x25 while Dr. Green Warren shot 22x25.

Wave Coasts To 21-7 Win

Continued From Page 5D.

down. Passes by St. John Smith and Bob Glass gained most of the yardage and Glass scored on a nine-yard drive, right through Gil Bouley, Boston College's much-publicized sophomore left tackle. Glass placekicked the extra point.

Tulane's linemen put the Eagles in another hole by dumping Connolly in his tracks as he received a punt on his 15 and on the next play Henri Wolbrette recovered Ted Williams' fumble on the 11. A penalty for excessive time out and two running plays brought another touchdown, Bernard Pracko ramming left guard for the last three yards. Glass again converted and Tulane was through scoring.

Boston College scored after Tulane's fumbles following the shower had put the Green Wave in the shadow of its goal posts. St. John Smith was trying to punt from behind his goal line and the pass from center was low. His hurried boot bounced off Bouley's chest and Ed Zabilski recovered in the end zone. Frank Maznicki placekicked the extra point.

Baylor Team Halts Hardin - Simmons

WACO, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Jack Wilson, big Baylor tailback, scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points, and played a great defensive game today in leading the Bears to a 20-to-0 victory that ended the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys' winning streak at 13 games.

Wilson got great help from Milton Crain, Leads Self, Buddy Gatewood and Ed Hickman in the line, but for the most part it was Wilson's show as Frank Kimbrough got off to a good start as Baylor's new coach.

National League

Continued From Page 5D.

Collins 2; errors, Cox 2, Dietz, Gleeson, Mattick, Joost; runs batted in, Collins 2, Smith 2, F. McCormick 4, Gleeson 3, West, DiMaggio, Sauer, Aleno, Mattick, Joost 3, Leip; two-base hits, Collins, Joost; three-base hits, Collins, Leip, F. McCormick; home run, DiMaggio; stolen bases, Mattick, Aleno, Gleeson; sacrifices, Vaughan, West; double plays, Cox to Martin to Collins 2, Beggs to Mattick to F. McCormick; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 9; bases on balls, off Gee 4, off E. Riddle 3, off Wilkie 4, off Beggs 1; struck out, by Gee 1, by E. Riddle 1, by Dietz 1, by Beggs 1, by Wilkie 1; hits, off Gee 6 in 4 innings, off Dietz 1 in 2 innings, off Wilkie 6 in 3 innings, off E. Riddle 11 in 6 1-3 innings, off Beggs 3 in 2 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, E. Riddle; losing pitcher, Gee. Umpires, Jorda, Barlick and Barr. Time, 2:19. Attendance (actual), 1,695.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Boston Braves bunched four runs in the third inning and coasted to a 5 to 4 triumph over the New York Giantstoday, although Dick Errickson had to come onto the scene in the ninth to squelch a two-ru nNew York uprising.

BRAVES 5; GIANTS 4.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rucker,cf	5	1	0	0	Sisti,3b	4	0	0	1
Witek,2b	5	2	2	1	Moore,cf	4	2	2	0
M'C'y,lb-lf	5	2	8	0	Hassett,lb	4	2	12	2
Barna,rf	5	1	1	2	Waner,rf	3	1	4	0
O'Dea,c	4	0	5	1	West,lf	4	1	2	0
Arnovich,lf	3	0	2	0	Miller,ss	4	2	2	3
Lohrman,p	2	0	0	0	Roberge,3b	2	0	2	4
xDanning	1	0	0	0	Berres,c	3	0	4	0
Melton,p	0	0	0	0	Salvo,p	1	1	0	1
Bartell,ss	3	2	1	4	zDemaree	1	0	0	0
Davis,3b	3	0	2	2	Javery,p	1	0	1	1
Feldman,p	2	1	0	3	Errickson,p	0	0	0	0
Young,1b	2	1	3	0					
Totals	38	10	24	13	Totals	33	11	27	12

x—Batted for Lohrman in 8th.
z—Batted for Salvo in 4th.

New York	001	100	002—4
Boston	014	000	00x—5

Runs, Rucker, Barna, Bartell, Young, Moore, Hassett, Waner 2, Salvo; error, Javery; runs batted in, Miller, Witek 2, Moore, Hassett, West 2, Arnovich, McCarthy; two-base hits, Miller, Rucker, Witek, West Barna; three-base hit, Moore; sacrifice, Berres; double play, Barna to Witek; left on bases, Boston 6, New York 9; bases on balls, off Javery 2, off Feldman 1; struck out by Salvo 1, by Javery 2, by Feldman 3, by Lohrman 2, by Errickson 1; hits, off Salvo 5 in 4 innings, off Javery 5 in 4 2-3 innings, off Errickson 0 in 1-3 inning, off Feldman 7 in 5 innings, off Lohrman 3 in 2 innings, off Melton 2 in 1 inning; wild pitch, Javery; winning pitcher, Javery; losing pitcher, Feldman. Umpires, Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time, 1:55. Attendance (actual), 954.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs knocked Howard Pollet out in the eighth inning today to come from behind and beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5, in the first of a two game series.

CUBS 6; CARDS 5.

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Dusak,cf	3	1	6	0	Hack,3b	4	0	1	3
Sessi,rf	3	0	1	0	Cavarrta,cf	2	1	2	0
Hopp,1b	4	0	9	0	B.Olsen,cf	1	1	3	0
Musial,lf	4	1	1	0	Stringer,2b	3	0	1	5
Krwski,3b	4	3	1	0	Nicholsn,rf	3	1	0	0
W.Coopr,c	4	1	2	0	Dallasdro,lf	4	2	2	0
Crespi,2b	4	1	3	2	Dahlgrn,1b	2	1	10	1
Marion,ss	2	1	1	4	McCullgh,c	3	0	6	0
Lake,ss	2	0	0	2	zzGilbert	1	0	0	0
Pollet,p	2	0	0	1	Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0	Stringer,ss	4	0	2	2
xPadgett	1	0	0	0	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
					Eaves,p	1	0	0	0
					Rffsbrger,p	1	0	1	2
					zNovikoff	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	9	Totals	30	6	27	13

x—Batted for Gumbert in ninth.
z—Batted for Raffensberger in seventh.
zz—Batted for McCullough in eighth.

St. Louis	400	100	000—5
Chicago	020	100	03x—6

Runs, Dusak, Hopp, Musial, Kurowski, Crespi, Hack, B. Olsen, Nicholson, Dallessandro 2, Dahlgren; errors, Lake, Sturgeon, Sessi, Crespi; runs batted in, Musial, Kurowski 2, W. Cooper, Dusak, Dahlgren 2, McCullough, B. Olsen, Nicholson, Gilbert; two-base hits, Kurowski 2, W. Cooper, Cavarretta; home run, Dahlgren; stolen base, Dusak; sacrifice, Stringer; double plays, Stringer to Sturgeon to Dahlgren, Raffensberger to Hack, Lake to Crespi to Hopp; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Pollet 4, off Erickson 2, off Eaves 2; struck out, by Pollet 2, by Eaves 1, by Raffensberger 1; hits, off Pollet 6 in 7 1-3 innings, off Gumbert 0 in 2-3, off Erickson 3 in 1-3, off Eaves 4 in 2 2-3, off Raffensberger 1 in 4, off Pressnell 0 in 2; wild pitches, Pollet 2; winning pitcher, Pressnell; losing pitcher, Pollet.

Grove Park Wins Over Brookhaven

Although outhit, 12 to 9, Grove Park squeezed out a 6-to-5 win over Hub Huddleston's scrappy Brookhaven nine yesterday afternoon at Glenn Field to move into the semi-final round of the City Amateur baseball tournament.

Lefty Dick Douthat, the losing chunker, fanned 11 of the heavy-hitting Parkmen and was the outstanding man for his team. Whitey Hayes was the winning pitcher, although relieved by Jack Brock in the seventh inning.

Clemson Beats Weary V. M. I. In Power Show

LYNCHBURG, Vr., Sept. 27.—(AP) — Clemson battered Virginia Military Institute into submission, 36 to 7, today on a sunburned field before 7,000 people.

V. M. I.'s one good eleven took command at the start and ran up a 7-to-0 lead in the first quarter, but heat and the constant pounding of Clemson's heavy line and driving backs wilted the fighting Cadets perceptibly in the second period. The Tigers got their deceptive reverses and spinners into murderously effective execution and took a 13-to-7 advantage at the half.

The defeat turned into a rout in the second half as V. M. I., short this year on reserves, saw its spent and groggy regulars leave the game short-winded and injured.

Big Charlie Timmons, Clemson's rip-snorting fullback, tore the tiring V. M. I. line to shreds. Alternating with him were Walter Payne and Sid Tinsley, junior ground-eaters, and Marion Butler, 173-pound sophomore from Greenville, S. C., who ran the V. M. I. ends and secondary ragged. Payne scored two touchdowns, Timmons and Harry Franklin one each another was registered by Johnny Seatte, sub for Butler.

Catlett drove over for the first touchdown in the game after V. M. I. had advanced 53 yards on three passes and four line plays to put the ball on Clemson's one foot line. Muha booted the point.

Clemson	0	13	16	7—36
V. M. I.	7	0	0	0— 7

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, Franklin (for Payne), Payne 2, Timmons, Seatte (for Butler). Points after touchdown, Timmons 3, place-kicks; McElveen (for Rothell) (place kick). Safety, Muha.

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdoww, Catlett. Point after touchdown, Muha (place kick).

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	99	54	.647	New York	73	79	.480
St. Louis	96	56	.632	Chicago	70	83	.458
Cincinnati	88	65	.575	Boston	62	91	.405
Pittsburgh	80	73	.523	Philadelp.	43	110	.281

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	101	52	.660	Detroit	74	80	.481
Boston	83	69	.546	St. Louis	69	84	.451
Chicago	77	76	.503	W'hington	69	84	.451
Cleveland	75	78	.490	P'delphia	63	89	.414

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Boston 5; New York 4.
Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 15; Pittsburgh 9.
Chicago 6; St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Washington 4; New York 3.
Boston 5; Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 10; Detroit 6.
Cleveland 4; St. Louis 3.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES.
Saturday's Results.
Columbus 8; Montreal 5.

Market Wise Trips Whirly, Breaks Mark

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Lou Tufano's Market Wise nosed out Whirlaway in a great stretch run to win the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont today in the North American record time of 3:20 4-5 for the two-mile run.

Whirlaway, in second place, had a 10-length lead at the finish over William Woodward's Fenelon, with R. Sterling Clark's Abbe Pierre bringing up the rear in the four-horse field.

Market Wise picked up a winner's purse of $7,325 for the grind and returned his backers $10.90 for each $2 win ticket and $2.50 for place. Whirlaway was $2.20 for place. There was no show pool.

Warren Wright's Some Chance, Whirlaway's stablemate, gave the barn something to cheer about, however, when he just lasted to win the 52d running of the classic Futurity by a nose from Mrs. Payne Whitney's favored Devil Diver. The victory was worth $57,900 to the winner.

There are about 1,500 kinds of birds in North America, north of Mexico.

Devils Smash Deacons With Power Attack

Perry's 95-Yard Run Only Bright Spot for Big Baptists.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27.—(AP) A startled Wake Forest team was helpless today as Duke scored four times in the first quarter and then went on to roll up an impressive 43 to 14 victory.

One word—power—almost tells the story. It would have told it completely if the Deacons had not rallied their forces for two scoring thrusts—once in the second when John Perry, double-threat back, raced 95 yards for a touchdown in the longest run of the day, and in the third, when he received a pass from J. V. Pruitt and trotted 10 yards for the score.

This is the way they overwhelmed the Deacons:

On the fourth play of the game, Steve Lach, powerful and fleet Duke back, intercepted Perry's pass on the Wake Forest 23-yard line and ran to the seven, and drove off right tackle for the score.

One play later, Bob McDonough, tackle, recovered a fumble by John Polanski, Deacon back, on the Wake Forest 32-yard line. Davis ran 13 yards and then Moffatt Storer, diminutive halfback, took the ball to the six and went over.

Midway the period, Storer intercepted Pruitt's pass and ran 58 yards to the two-yard line. Leo Long, fullback, plunged over.

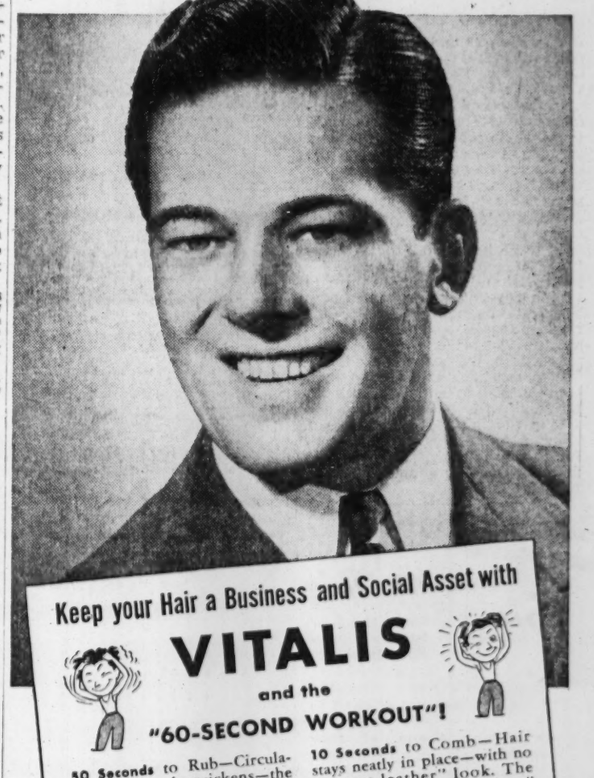
A drive from the Duke 35 was climaxed by the fourth touchdown, which came when Storer skirted right end for 16 yards.

On the first play of the second period, Davis, on a play starting on the Deacons' 34-yard line, hurled a pass to Gantt, who ran one yard and over.

It was on the next kickoff play that Perry ran 95 yards through the entire Duke team for the Deacons' first score, and he converted.

Furniture To "Fit" Small Offices
If your office is small—make the most of it. Select only those pieces of furniture which "fit" into your "2x4". We feature many desks, comfortable chairs, tables, etc., that are made expressly for small offices. Stop in soon—just to look, if you like.
4-Drawer Steel Letter Files $19.00 to $38.00
Swivel Office Chairs, with Arms $12.50 to $17.50
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.
"Just fine office furniture for 27 years"
47 PRYOR, N. E. WA. 1463

"On the Ball! A Winner!"
THAT'S THE IMPRESSION HANDSOME HAIR CREATES!



Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with
VITALIS
and the
"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!
50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.
10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you keep your hair.





Well-groomed hair makes a favorable impression on those you meet. So let the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" give your personal appearance the crisp, business-like look that gets favorable attention—and gets you your chance.

Look your best—win the approving looks and admiration that can help you in your social and business life. Get Vitalis today and let Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" help you to handsome hair—and greater popularity!

A Product of Bristol-Myers
USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Louis Favored To Kayo Nova Within 6 Rounds Monday Night



"SUICIDE" STUNT—"Bailing out" of an automobile driven by Lucky Teter at a mile a minute, Suicide Saunders, veteran Hell Driver, will risk his neck (as shown above), in one of the 28 automobile and motorcycle stunts the world's champion daredevil and his automobile test drivers will attempt this afternoon at the Southeastern World's Fair. The most sensational stunt of the two-hour thrill program will be Lucky's world's record automobile jump over a 40-passenger highway bus

Joe at Peak After Vacation Of 3 Months

Rest, Domestic Peace, Draft Status Give Champ Extra Incentive.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The gods of Yogi will be mighty put out and the cosmic punch and dynamic stance are in for a rude shock. But unless the usual signs are giving an exceptionally wrong steer, Joe Louis will knock out Lou Nova in the Polo Grounds Monday night.

Other things being equal, you have to like Louis on punching power and boxing form. Louis can still deal 'em off the arm hard enough to make the birdies sing. While he is no Fancy Dan inside that ring, he is considerably better than a green hand as a boxer. At the same time, the Yogi man has often been accused of being the proud possessor of a pair of feet which don't match.

So it is this corner's prediction that the Bomber will stiffen Louie the Yogi in six rounds or less once they start pitching around 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) and we'll all go home early.

JOE PRETTY GOOD.

There has been a powerful lot of hoop-de-doo made about Nova's mighty physical condition and the driving incentive which has pulled him right up to a shot at the jackpot. But in all the rowdydow for Lou, a lot of folks have overlooked the fact that Joe, himself, is no bum in either department.

This is not the tired Louis of the Conn fight, worn from seven solid months of campaigning and troubled by worries at home. The three-month vacation and the big kiss-and-makeup scene with Frau Marva have brought him as close to his peak as he ever will be again.

If you don't believe he still can make those funny noises happen in your head when he lets go his high hard one, just ask the sparring partners who are overjoyed that he finished his training camp boxing drills today.

As for incentive, anyone who ever has talked to the No. 1 boy knows he is as proud of his title as the missus is of her new Easter hat. For years, he has been telling about one ambition—to retire as undefeated heavyweight champion. Now, something has been added. He goes into the Army near the end of October, and to all questions about the get-together with Nova he has pointed out frankly:

SOLDIER CHAMPION.

"Y'know, it'll be mighty nice having that title when I'm a soldier boy." He doesn't know if he ever will fight again.

Nova has the confidence and the physical strength to make it a very tough night for Li'l Joey, with those 50,000 customers looking on. Lou is a 205-pound giant out of California. But in this corner's opinion, he makes too many mistakes in using his feet and hands. Those Louis doesn't notice will be pointed out by Trainer Jack Blackburn, who hasn't missed a trick since he slept through the call for breakfast back on July 15, 1907.

Texas Running Plays Beat Colorado, 34 to 6

BOULDER, Col., Sept. 27.—(AP) Texas, scoring all five touchdowns on running plays, rolled up a 34-6 triumph against Colorado, of the Big Seven Conference, today in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Lucky Teter's Thrill Stunts At Fair Today

28 Thrillers on Big Program Starting at 2:45 O'Clock.

Reckless automobile speed designed to establish a new high in thrills will feature the Southeastern World's fair here this afternoon when Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers face the greatest hazards of their eight-year automobile and motorcycle busting careers.

The first of 28 sensational thrillers, many of them created on the world's fastest mile, Langhorne (Pa.) Speedway, will get under way at 2:45 o'clock. The last wrecked car will be dragged off the mile speedway two hours later.

Lucky Teter, originator of the automobile and motorcycle stunting sport and creator of the most sensational automotive thrillers ever seen, will again assume the greatest risks of the Hell Driver troupe.

A world's record automobile jump high in the air over top of a 40-passenger highway bus, overshadowing any jump ever made with an auto, will bring a thrilling climax to the rapid-fire program.

Encouraged by a jump of nearly 130 feet a week ago at the Eastern State Exposition in Springfield, Mass., Lucky said he would attempt to break that record when he races around Lakewood track for the final, and most dangerous event of the afternoon. Racing up a steep incline rampway at nearly 70 miles per hour, Lucky will remain at the wheel of his stock sedan as it plunges some 200 feet high in the air over the bus, parked lengthwise on the track.

The wildest automobile race ever conceived will feature Curley Lonsford, professional stock car racer who walked away from his wrecked car at Lucky's Langhorne speedway last July 20 after the car rolled over with him five times during the 200-mile international championship stock car race won by Roy Hall, of Atlanta. Lonsford, Bob Dillon and Rocky Fisher will race their stock sedans up and down steep incline rampways, then criss-cross in front of each other at a mile a minute.

Because of the record crowd expected, the grandstand gates will open at noon.

Get Your Haircut Before Big Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Out-of-towners coming here next week for the world series were advised today to get their hair cut first. Officials of a barbers' union, 2,500 of whose members have been on stirke since September 15, said another 1,000 barbers and manicurists would join the walkout Monday.

An Announcement

OF OPERATING EXPENSES AND RATE CHANGES BY

BLICK'S BOWLING CENTERS





STATEMENT

OF PARTIAL OPERATING COSTS THAT HAVE RECENTLY INCREASED

1. Compensation Insurance on Pin Boys (Due to increased casualties in getting hurt from flying pins and balls) —300%
2. Pin Boys' Wages (Raised from 3 to 3½ cents per game so as to conform with union wages of other cities) —17%
3. Social Security and Federal and State Unemployment Taxes (1% and 3% of wages) —17%
4. Duck Pins ($4 to $5.50 per set) —37.5%
5. Shellac and other supplies necessary to proper maintenance of alleys' condition —40%
6. License Each Alley (From $27.00 to $37.00 yearly due to new Federal Defense Tax of $10.00 per alley) —37%
7. All Employees Raise —10%

The overall cost of operation has increased, according to the above analysis, approximately 35%.

It will, therefore, be imperative that we restore the original price of bowling (which we reduced in former years) to 20c per game after 6 p. m. each day. During the hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. the price will remain at 15c per game.

AS CONGRESS appropriates billions for defense . . . as industry goes all-out in its greatest production effort . . . sportsmen of the U. S. A. take a hitch in their belts, grin—and face a few facts! They know that taxes will have to be a bit higher. That clothes and foods and other things will cost a little more. But WE ALL KNOW that the good old American way of life is WORTH IT! Here at Blick's we're trying to do our part. The statement to the left will give you a rough idea what it amounts to. And, in view of those increased costs, we believe Atlanta's thousands of bowling devotees will agree on the fairness of the new rates which become effective October 1. Sanctioned Alleys throughout the nation have already, or soon will, follow the same schedule. So as Blick's returns to the rates of former years, we sincerely hope—and believe—that Atlanta bowlers will understand and endorse the spirit in which we make this announcement. Come in—let's set 'em up—and strike!!!

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1ST

New Rates Per Game Are

Until 6 P. M. 15c

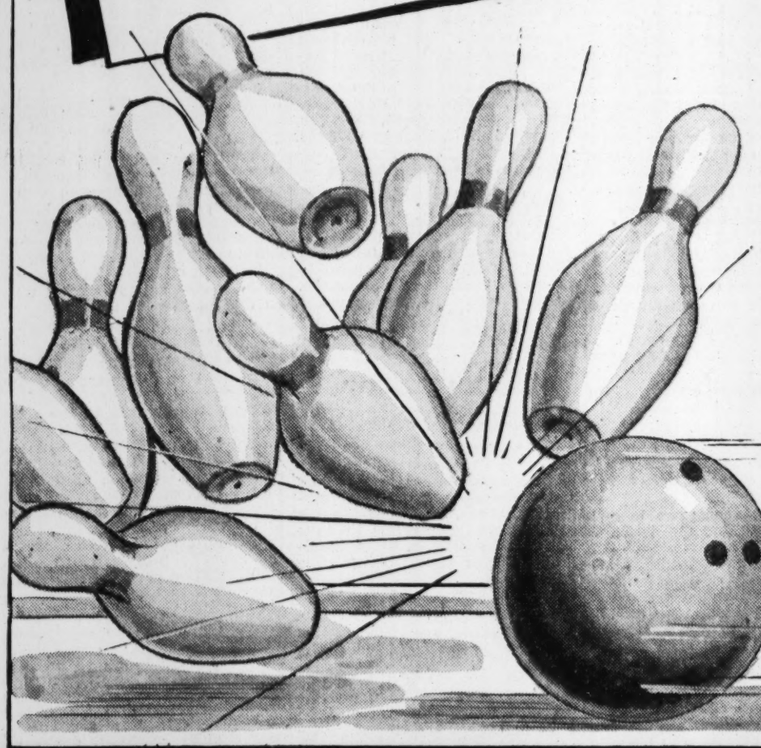
After 6 P. M. 20c

ENTER THE

$5,000.00 BRUNSWICK BOWLING CARNIVAL

$50,000.00 BRUNSWICK BOWLING CARNIVAL

Get Entry Blanks at All Blick's Alleys



AMERICA'S GREATEST INDOOR SPORT

COOPERATES 100% *in the* NATIONAL DEFENSE EFFORT

ANYONE CAN WIN...

in the $50,000.00 Brunswick BOWLING CARNIVAL

Equal Opportunity for All to Share in Over 20,000 Prizes!

Simply Do This

1. Go to one of the bowling establishments listed here.
2. Ask the proprietor or counter man for a Free entry blank when you arrange for your bowling.
3. Bowl three or more games to complete a consecutive three-game total which falls within one of the six classes of competition.
4. Turn in your entry at the counter when you pay for your games.

. . . That's all there is to it . . .

WIN BIG PRIZES BOWLING

3,390 prizes every Carnival Week. And there are six big $250.00 Grand Prizes. Makes no difference whether you are an experienced bowler or have never bowled before. BOWLING JUST *THREE GAMES MAY WIN YOU $300.00 CASH.*

FREE ENTRY BLANK. Costs you nothing extra to compete in Carnival. Start Saturday at any of the establishments listed. Enter as often as you like. *Every entry improves your chance to win.*

SIX CLASSES OF COMPETITION

There are separate classes of competition for bowlers of all ranges of skill—Beginners, Rookies, Juniors, Regulars, Experts, Stars.

SIX SPECIAL PRIZE LISTS EACH CARNIVAL WEEK

A separate prize list consisting of the prizes listed below will be paid to the winners in each of the six classes, each 9-day Carnival Week — six complete, *equal* prize lists:

1st Prize	$50.00 in Cash	25 handsome, valuable Bowling Trophies.
2nd Prize	40.00 in Cash	
3rd Prize	30.00 in Cash	10 pairs Brunswick DeLuxe Bowling Shoes. 15 Ball Bags.
4th Prize	20.00 in Cash	
5th to 10th Prize, Each a Brunswick Mineralite Bowling Ball.		455 Bowling Coupon Books.

6—$250.00 GRAND PRIZES.

SIX BIG CARNIVAL WEEKS

1. Oct. 4 to Oct. 12, inclusive
2. Nov. 1 to Nov. 9, inclusive
3. Dec. 6 to Dec. 14, inclusive (1942)
4. Jan. 3 to Jan. 11, inclusive
5. Feb. 7 to Feb. 15, inclusive
6. Mar. 7 to Mar. 15, inclusive

ENTER TODAY

COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA TO ENTER—ASK FOR YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANKS

BLICK'S BOWLING CENTERS

BLICK'S QUEEN PIN BOWLING ALLEYS	BLICK'S BOWLING CENTER	BLICK'S BOWLING PALACE	BLICK'S LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS
2143 Peachtree Rd., N. E.	20 Houston St., N. E.	Ponce de Leon and Highland Aves.	671 Peachtree St., N. E.

150,000 Marsh Hens Estimated Killed in Six Georgia Counties

Birds Overshot In Many Areas Along Coast

Guns Roar as Tides Roll and Pile Rails in Sagging Boats.

By JOHN MARTIN.

WILMINGTON ISLAND, Ga., Sept. 27.—Guns came in with the tides here during the past week and the marsh hen population went out like a candle under a breaker.

Georgia's delegation of veteran wildlife rangers and "experts" from Atlanta were not here to see it. Nobody from the Division of Wildlife could be located in these parts, and on down the coast to hand out an estimate on the kill during the season's first high tides. A clapper rail tyro, however, found E. M. Lipscomb, the Old Salt of WTOC, who gives daily reports on kills and catches along the coast, and Lipscomb estimated that 150,000 birds were killed in six coastal counties on the first three "high tide" days.

He based his estimate on the kills reported to his radio program. Although this is just a guess, it perhaps is on the conservative, rather than the exaggerated side.

GOES AFTER 200.

This reporter interviewed a hen hunter who had 160 birds in his boat and was feverishly going after his 200. It seems that one of his friends had butchered 185 birds last Monday. And anything under 200 just wouldn't satisfy him. He disappeared in the marsh grass and was booming away when the tide began to fall.

For the information of those who are concerned with enforcement on the coast, there was no sign of a wildlife ranger at any of the landings, the start and finish of virtually all hunts, which this informer visited. And these were numerous. He was trying to find a ranger to check his license, for which he had parted with $3.25 in cold coin of the realm.

Marsh hen hunting, although productive this week, was nothing as compared to the good old days when everybody loaded their boat and even hung birds over the side in sacks.

Not every hunter got his limit. In fact, some were forced to ride home with seven or eight, which, after all, is enough.

But looking on the cold facts, signs point downward. That is, the clapper rail is far below its former bountiful numbers.

BADLY OVERSHOT.

Overshooting is the chief factor in the decline, of course, just as the case of the dove. Hunters have greatly increased and in the Wilmington Island area was described as dangerous last Monday. Guns were as thick as politicians in the wildlife division.

There was a shortage of boats and this, perhaps, prevented several serious accidents.

The Coastal Conservation Club is taking steps to determine the effects of this year's shooting on marsh hens. Dr. Edwin Creaser, of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will make a survey of the bird in heavily shot areas and in areas near Blackbeard Island, where there is no gunning. In 1944 he should be able to complete his study and supply important data.

With the decline of doves and quail, the marsh hen is becoming more valuable as a game bird, although it is not as sporting a target. Hunters, however, must have something to shoot and the marsh hen, a prolific and hardy bird, looms as a good bet to provide increased action. But not until the bag limit is drastically reduced and above all—enforced.

Quail and Fish Released by Dalton Group

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Release of more than 1,700 quail and the planting of 30,000 fish in the streams of Whitfield, Murray, Gilmer and Catoosa counties, was announced this week by the North-Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association, through H. F. Raines, of Dalton, president of the organization.

Orders for 977 quail already have been given farmers throughout Whitfield county and these birds have been released. Another 750 quail will be sent active members of the association during the next four weeks.

In addition to the 30,000 fish already planted in streams of Whitfield, Murray, Gilmer and Catoosa countries, the association has obtained 125,000 young fish from the Cohutta Fish Hatchery and these have been placed in rearing pools maintained by the association to be fed for a period of six months. Mr. Raines estimates that by next spring approximately 40,000 more mature fish will be ready for release in the organization's program to re-stock northwest Georgia streams.

The association is one of the most active members of the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

Brunswick Asks Hen Protection

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 27.—Both the Brunswick Kiwanis Club and the St. Simons Civitan Club have indorsed resolutions and a movement to conserve and protect marsh hens along the coast of Georgia, so extensive has been the shooting of the hens since the September high tides.

Many suggestions were offered by members of both civic clubs, such as reducing the bag limit, a shorter season for shooting the birds and a boat limit among hunters.

TIME OUT By Chet Smith



"Flip you for the fat one!"

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN

THE CLAPPER RAIL CACKLE

The press associations last week carried an optimistic story on the conservation work that was "planned" for six Georgia coastal counties by Uncle Zach Cravey, puppet parliamentarian of the wildlife division.

The press associations quoted the Governor's assistant on what he was going to do on the coast during the marsh hen tides last week. There would be eight wildlife rangers in each coastal county, the story said. They would check and double-check boat landings, carefully counting each chin whisker on the corpses of marsh hens.

This would have been the normal thing to do and might have encouraged the sadly neglected coastal counties, which recently woke up and realized that their fisheries had fallen to a new all-time low, a day's climb below the lowly of a bottom crustacean, under the present wildlife set-up.

This corner dusted off its best book on outdoor etiquette and prepared to match courtesy for courtesy among the army of rangers. He grabbed his gun and went hen hunting. He found hens and other hen hunters. Everybody had some hens.

He hunted for wildlife rangers all along the coast, at and between boat landings. The best he could find was a track, the big kind that wore out tax-bought boards around the capitol during the promise-filling and breaking parade last January.

Let's Advertise.

High in the air, when the wind shifted in the Richmond Hill direction, there was a faint reek of another political rally permeating the mellow marshy smell. It was cold though. The meeting was over and the ranger holiday was resumed.

The so-called wildlife director, on a purported conservation trip, failed to call on a single member of the Coastal Conservation Club at Savannah, the only agency actively working for improved conditions on the coast and sponsor of the only study of the marsh hen situation.

Farther down the coast, from Brunswick, the parrot of the wildlife division had a dream about hen hunting as a tourist attraction. This was a characteristic observation.

There were more hen hunters, native Georgians, than there were boats to accommodate them during the eight-foot tides. There perhaps were more boats churning the salt marshes from Savannah to the bottom of the state, than there were hens. In some areas there was danger of hunters shooting each other.

The wildlife foreman was quoted by the press associations as saying he would like to "advertise this form of hunting and use it as a drawing card for out-of-state hunters."

This is ambitious, but it doesn't make sense, not even in political parlance, the only jargon in the wildlife division's first reader.

Bang! Bang!

Now that the activities along the coast are covered, let's get back closer to home and to a subject that is more familiar than the strange things affected by the tides.

It's dove hunting time, according to many observers. One of the most productive shoots of the early out-of-season fun was held on the county (Fulton) farm last week. It involved a group of strong arms of the law.

This was just once though. You ought to go to Richmond county, where the rangers are always in the right place—out of sight—when the shooting starts. Daily shoots are being held not far from Augusta, according to reliable informants. Washington county hunters likewise like their doves, early, young and tender. So they get them in the cool of the evening.

The birds also continue to fall in Emanuel county, watering places being the favorite scene of violations.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service appears to be getting the same old verbal cooperation from rangers in the enforcement of migratory bird laws. It seems that the "always look upward" order already is working overtime.

Don't mistake this for the Wisconsin system which the Governor and his wildlife "technicians" studied so diligently and "adopted" for Georgia last month. This corner reminds you of that out of respect to Wisconsin.

Frothy Facts.

The announced plans of the state to bring back oyster beds on the coast with **"selected trusted"** convicts doing the work meets the approval of many Georgia sportsmen, who had much rather trust the trusties than the wildlife director with our wildlife. . . . Trout (weakfish) will begin running along the coast this week, according to **Capt. M. E. Boyd**, skipper of the Viola. . . . **The Viola**, by the way, is making chartered trips offshore and is available to parties up to 25. . . . Rough weather has kept the ship at anchor for several weeks, but activity off **Wilmington Island** is expected to pick up, especially along the snapper banks. . . . With the hunting season just around the corner, sportsmen and farmers are beginning to make plans for increased support of the Georgia Wildlife **Federation**, which, as was pointed out this week, is not affiliated with the Wildlife **Division**. . . . Clubs are being formed in several cities that have never had a sportsmen's organization. . . . The united efforts of licensed hunters and fishermen will give Georgia its first taste of unpolluted game and fish administration. . . . Organization of these groups means disorganization of political wildlife setups.

RAZORBACKS WIN.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27. (AP)—Arkansas' Razorbacks started off like a dray horse on a hot afternoon but ended up by traveling like Whirlaway to crush the Central Oklahoma Teachers, 56 to 0, before a crowd of 3,500 today.

Federation Tag Sale Big Boost to Wildlife

Celebration of Wildlife Week in Georgia has done more to call attention to the value of the state's game and fish and the need for a new game code than anything since the establishment of the old Game and Fish Commission in 1911, in the opinion of leading conservationists.

Wildlife Week will run through Monday, and sale of quail tags by the Georgia Wildlife Federation will continue, it was announced yesterday by Trammell Scott, Federation president.

Scott declared that the statewide organization's drive for members had been "highly successful in the sections where affiliated clubs were active." He said that close to 10,000 tags were distributed last week and that the Federation would seek an additional 10,000 from manufacturers next week "so that persons who desired to join, but have no clubs with which to deal, could become supporters of our big conservation movement."

It is estimated that the Federation, which is working for a new deal in wildlife under a non-political set-up, yet to be established, will attain its goal of 20,000 more members by November.

"We are greatly encouraged by the fine response from all sections and from the loyal fishermen, hunters and farmers who want to restore our wildlife," Scott said. The Federation president urged all persons who have bought tags to "put them to work on your cars. It is the stamp of a good sportsman and a sign that means you are working for better hunting and fishing."

Eleven cities have applied for charters to form clubs as units of the Federation since last Monday and others are expected to become active with the start of the forthcoming hunting season, according to Federation directors, who pointed out that the organization's goal is 50,000 members and a club in every county by next summer.

President Scott clarified the apparent confusion among some sportsmen as to the aims and purposes of the Federation. He explained that the Federation is not a part of the Wildlife Division, and is a non-political organization working for a new type of Wildlife Division controlled by licensed hunters and fishermen. Funds from tags will go to the furtherance of Federation organization, which is needed to create enough power to bring about the desired reforms, it was explained.

ThomasCounty Forms Club To Help Wildlife

New Federation Association Names W. W. Gravely '41 President.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27. Thomas county has joined the statewide movement to remove the division of wildlife in Georgia from the predatory palms of politicians.

The Thomas County Sportsman's Association was organized here this week and will be one of the numerous units of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, which is campaigning to restore game and fish under a long-term conservation of intelligent conservation.

Thirty-five charter members formed the organization and adopted by-laws. This number is expected to be increased to 300 within the next two months.

W. W. Gravely was elected president; W. R. Thomas, vice president; Frank Smith, secretary, and Forrest Knapp, treasurer. The advisory board consists of Dr. W. C. Holloway, Herbert Stoddard and Ed Komarek. Holloway is a member of the state federation's board of directors and Stoddard and Komarek, two of the world's foremost authorities on quail, are members of the advisory board of the larger organization.

Komarek, in a discussion of the club's work, declared that the organized efforts of Georgia sportsmen and farmers could bring back game and fish in abundance. He cited the need for a political-free wildlife administration and for laws protecting streams from pollution.

Stoddard told the group that Thomas and Grady counties are setting an example for the whole country on how to manage land for game and other wildlife. "This means," he said, "that we should work all the more for maintenance of a program of management."

The club reported successful sales of several hundred quail tags during Wildlife Week and indicated that it would be instrumental in forming other federation clubs in south and southwest Georgia.

Hunters Warned To Pass Pigeons

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 27. (AP)—The Army today appealed to hunters and pigeon fanciers not to shoot nor trap its pigeon messengers.

The 280th signal company in charge of 3rd Army pigeons said several birds had been lost during the past few days, hunters apparently mistaking them for doves. The law provides a maximum penalty of $100 and six months' imprisonment for molesting the message carriers.

Doe Does Part For Deer Hunters

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 27.—A 10-year-old doe on the Sid Hyatt ranch near Johnson City has certainly done her part to maintain Texas' reputation as the best deer hunting state in the nation.

During her lifetime the creature has given birth to five sets of triplets and four sets of twins!

The last set of triplets was born in June.

And to make matters better, so far as the sportsman is concerned, the majority of the 23 deer this doe has produced were bucks.

Squirrel Season Opens Wednesday

The season on gray squirrels will open Wednesday in every county except 18 in southeast Georgia. Legal hunting of o'possums also opens on that day throughout the state.

Hunters in the following counties must wait until November 1 for legally taken squirrels: Appling, Ben Hill, Bryan, Bulloch, Camden, Charlton, Chatham, Effingham, Glynn, Jeff Davis, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Screven, Tattnall, Telfair, Ware and Wayne.

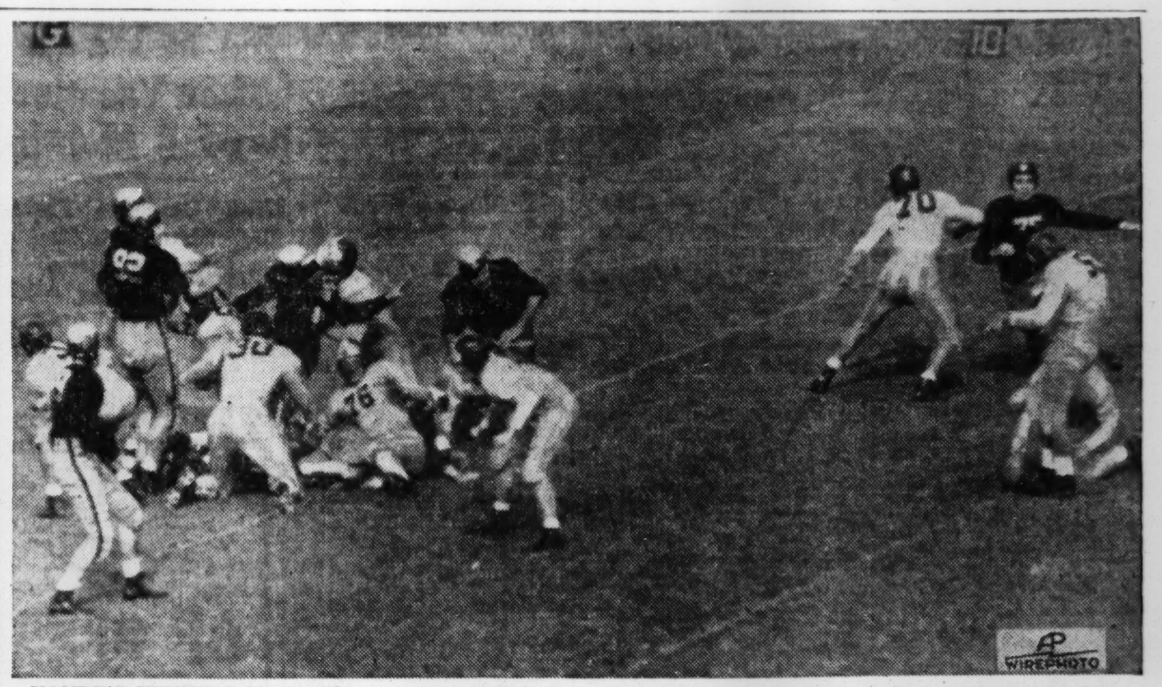
Season Is Closed On Trout Fishing

Trout streams in the management area of the Chattahoochee National Forest will be closed to fishermen beginning September 28.

The season will remain closed until spring. Streams outside the management area will remain open until November 15.

300-Pound Bear Killed in Swamp

FOLKSTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP) Farmers on the fringe of the Okefenokee swamp found several hogs and a cow slaughtered and suspected a bear. They organized a hunt, tracked down and killed a 300-pound specimen, three simultaneous shots almost decapitating the animal.



VANDY'S WINNING KICK—The straight toe of Jack Jenkins (right), Vanderbilt quarterback, meets the ball as he boots a perfect field goal in the first period of Saturday's game with Purdue. The placekick enabled the Commodores to turn back the Boilermakers, 3-0. Other players are: Vandy—Mac Peeples (30), Joe Atkinson (76), Bernie Rohling (70); Purdue—Bob Johnson (92), and James Rush (75).

Sharp Shootin' by AL SHARP

Take "dem bums," mix well with a series of circumstances, add a touch of Cinderella and you have:

A private who was drafted August 20 flying back to New York from Camp Wheeler to watch the World Series.

Any way you add that up the answer isn't right. It's just one of those things that happen in this democracy.

Even the No. 1 Brooklyn fan, Private Murray Waldenburg, doesn't quite believe it's happening to him. You've read the story of Waldenburg and the colonel at Camp Wheeler. You know how the colonel cracked wise about the Dodgers and how the private told him to do what he wanted to do with him, but don't say anything about "dem bums."

Private Waldenburg cannot figure out just what happened after that. He was still baffled when he came through Atlanta Friday night.

"First thing I know," he explained, "the Journal-American calls me from New York. They want me to come up for the World Series at their expense. The general says yes and here I am."

At that time he was seated in the Terminal station waiting on Mike Claffey, reporter-escort sent for him by the newspaper.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I'm going to speak on the 'We, the People' program. I'm going to see my girl a lot sooner than I expected.

"And it's all on account of the Dodgers.

"I haven't slept for two nights and I won't sleep on the plane. I just think and wonder and wonder.

"It's hard to believe."

I asked him when he was drafted. "October 20," he replied. "You mean last year?" I asked.

"No, this past October 20," he emphasized.

"You mean September 20."

"No. October 20 . . . Aw, what am I talking about, anyhow? I mean August 20."

You can see from that he wasn't excited. He just didn't know what month it was or is. Sorta baffled, you might say.

Well, you might be, too, if the Dodgers—"dem bums"—had brought you together with your girl about a month after you left her for a year or so.

Brother, it's really funny what "dem bums" can do for a fan.

Just part of the daffiness which includes running the wrong way on the base paths, I guess.

Sifting Sand.

Unluckiest fellow around and about—a direct contrast to the Dodger fan—is the boy who works for Pro Billy Wilson in the shop at the Bobby Jones golf course . . . M. V. (Vit) Smith is his name and he's 19, not old enough to have all that bad luck . . . First thing that happened to him was the blowing-up of a soft drink bottle in his hand, which the glass cut . . . Next, a belt on a club-cleaning machine broke and tore the skin from his chest . . . Then he knocked over the trophy for the club championship and it smashed on the floor . . . All of that took only a week . . . He's doing okeh now, thank you.

Look for some of the finest golf ever played in a tournament here when the firing in the four-ball meet at East Lake gets under way Monday . . . There are really some fine teams in that lineup . . . Detroit Golf Club has voted Bob Jones a life membership . . . The club, which held the recent Challengers-Ryder Cup matches, will get the National P. G. A. tourney next year with $20,000 on the line, according to present plans . . . Now that the picture magazine has proved with pictures that baseballs don't curve, who are blind? The umpires or the fans?

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

American

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Williams, Bos.	444	132	178	36	118	.401
J.DiMaggio,N.Y.	529	121	190	30	122	.359
Travis, Wash.	593	104	212	7	99	.358
Siebert, Phil.	437	63	156	5	79	.341
Heath, Clev.	570	87	194	23	119	.340
Cullenbine, St.L.	486	82	158	9	96	.325
S.Chapman,Phil.	542	96	175	24	103	.323
McCosky, Det.	483	79	156	3	52	.323
Wright, Chi.	501	68	161	9	93	.321
Appling, Chi.	580	89	182	1	54	.314
Grace, St.L.	353	55	111	6	59	.314
Cronin, Bos.	518	98	161	16	95	.311
Radcliff,St.L.-Det.	459	56	136	5	51	.310
Rizzuto, N.Y.	502	64	155	2	44	.309
Vernon, Wash.	516	71	157	9	90	.304
Tabor, Bos.	432	63	137	15	99	.303
Miles, Phil.	165	12	50	0	14	.303
Keller, N. Y.	500	102	151	33	122	.302
Fox, Bos.	268	38	81	0	32	.302
Moses, Phil.	439	78	132	4	37	.301
Higgins, Det.	527	78	158	11	71	.300
McQuinn, St.L.	492	93	147	18	80	.299
Foxx, Bos.	485	86	145	19	104	.299
Lewis, Wash.	564	96	168	9	72	.298
Rosar, N. Y.	204	25	60	1	36	.294
Finney, Bos.	485	81	141	4	53	.291
Weatherly, Clev.	363	59	105	3	34	.289
Early, Wash.	355	42	102	10	53	.287
W.Dickey, N.Y.	335	35	96	7	70	.287
Peacock, Bos.	255	28	73	0	27	.286
Walker, Clev.	444	56	126	6	47	.284
Tebbetts, Det.	348	27	99	2	47	.284
Sullivan, Det.	232	28	66	3	29	.284
Judnich, St.L.	544	90	154	14	83	.283
Hayes, Phil.	435	62	123	12	62	.283
Lucadello, St.L.	340	54	96	2	29	.282
Doerr, Bos.	492	70	137	16	89	.278
Laabs, St.L.	381	63	106	15	57	.278
Evans, Wash.	144	15	40	1	16	.278
Gordon, N.Y.	577	103	160	24	82	.277
D.DiMaggio, Bos.	570	115	158	8	54	.277
Cramer, Wash.	653	92	180	2	65	.276
Henrich, N. Y.	522	104	144	31	85	.276
Archie, Wa.-St.L.	398	46	110	3	49	.276
R.Johnson, Phil.	544	97	149	22	105	.274
B.Campbell, Det.	500	72	137	15	89	.274
Hollowell, Chi.	280	37	76	3	24	.271
Case, Wash.	627	94	169	2	52	.270
Keltner, Clev.	562	80	152	23	80	.270
McCoy, Phil.	512	85	138	8	54	.270
Berardino, St.L.	456	46	123	5	87	.270
Pytlak, Bos.	330	35	89	1	36	.270
Rolfe, N. Y.	551	104	146	8	40	.265
Lee, Chi.	110	7	29	0	8	.264
York, Det.	581	89	151	26	109	.260
Solters, Chi.	250	24	65	4	42	.260
Swift, St. L.	166	13	43	0	21	.259
Ferrell, Wa.-St.L.	378	36	97	2	35	.257
Boudreau, Clev.	359	93	143	10	53	.256
Fuchs, Chi.	598	98	150	12	63	.255
Croucher, Det.	483	50	123	2	38	.255
Clift, St.L.	570	106	145	17	80	.254
Hoag, St.L.-Chi.	380	29	96	1	44	.253
C.Campbell,Clev.	320	36	81	3	33	.253
Myer, Wash.	107	14	27	0	9	.252

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Wynn, Wash.	3	0	1.000	32	29	13
Besse, Phil.	2	0	1.000	20	28	22
Manders, Det.	1	0	1.000	14	13	5
Gomez, N. Y.	15	4	.789	156	146	72
Carrasquel, Wash.	6	2	.750	97	103	44
Murphy, N. Y.	6	3	.727	74	87	20
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	6	.714	186	177	87
Dobson, Bos.	12	5	.706	134	136	70
Benton, Det.	14	6	.700	150	125	60
Ryba, Bos.	7	3	.700	121	143	72
Chandler, N. Y.	9	4	.692	155	143	67
Dee, Chi.	21	11	.656	291	252	98
H.Newsome, Bos.	19	10	.655	209	222	104
Feller, Clev.	24	13	.649	334	283	127
Donald, N. Y.	9	5	.643	159	141	69
Rowe, Det.	8	5	.615	136	151	66
Bonham, N. Y.	9	6	.600	121	114	44
Zuber, Wash.	6	4	.600	93	110	62
Leonard, Wash.	18	13	.581	256	271	117
Wagner, Bos.	11	8	.579	182	173	76
Muncrief, St.L.	12	9	.571	205	215	91
Russo, N. Y.	13	10	.565	201	192	85
Breuer, N. Y.	9	7	.563	138	128	73
Lyons, Chi.	12	10	.545	187	190	87
Knott, Phil.	13	11	.542	194	212	108
Grove, Bos.	7	6	.538	133	151	81
Galehouse, St.L.	9	9	.500	181	174	82
Trout, Det.	9	9	.500	151	141	72
Auker, St. L.	14	15	.483	213	260	146
Rigney, Chi.	12	13	.480	228	210	110
Kreevich, St.L.	7	8	.467	159	150	79
Hudson, Wash.	12	14	.462	241	238	124
R.A.Harris, St.L.	12	14	.462	187	237	117
A.Smith, Clev.	11	13	.458	198	198	92
Newhouser, Det.	9	11	.450	173	166	109
Gorsica, Det.	9	11	.450	170	193	98
Bridges, Det.	9	11	.450	141	122	65
E.Smith, Chi.	13	16	.448	256	237	103
Ferrick, Phil.	8	10	.444	119	130	61
Marchildon, Phil.	10	14	.417	204	188	94
Sundra, Wash.	9	13	.409	168	203	108
McCrabb, Phil.	9	13	.409	157	188	105
Milnar, Clev.	12	19	.387	221	227	123
Newsom, Det.	12	20	.375	248	262	138
Bagby, Clev.	9	15	.375	198	212	103
M.G.Harris,Bos.	7	14	.333	185	182	85
Chase, Wash.	6	17	.261	198	222	133

National

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Musial, St. L.	39	6	18	1	6	.462
McCarthy, N. Y.	30	1	11	0	10	.367
Dudra, Bos.	25	3	9	0	3	.360
Witek, N. Y.	85	11	30	1	14	.353
Reiser, Brk.	536	117	184	14	74	.343
Crabtree, St. L.	167	27	57	5	29	.341
Beggs, Cin.	9	1	3	0	1	.333
Lamanna, Bos.	28	6	9	0	1	.321
Posedel, Bos.	25	1	8	0	3	.320
Cooney, Bos.	442	52	141	0	29	.317
Hack, Chi.	577	109	183	7	46	.317
Medwick, Brk.	530	99	168	18	88	.317
Mize, St. L.	473	68	150	16	100	.317
Vaughan, Pitt.	368	67	115	6	38	.313
Busby, Phil.	16	3	5	0	2	.313
Slaughter, St. L.	425	70	132	13	72	.311
Hopp, St. L.	437	81	135	4	49	.309
J. Brown, St. L.	540	82	169	3	55	.308
Etten, Phil.	533	75	164	14	76	.308
Litwhiler, Phil.	584	70	179	18	67	.307
Walker, Brk.	528	87	162	9	70	.307
Martin, Pitt.	232	37	71	0	20	.306
Wilkie, Pitt.	23	2	7	0	2	.304
Riggs, Brk.	183	26	55	5	36	.301
Hartnett, N. Y.	150	20	45	4	24	.300
Wasdell, Brk.	258	38	77	4	46	.298
Bartell, N. Y.	376	43	111	5	35	.296
Lukon, Cin.	78	7	23	0	3	.295
F. Moore, St. L.	493	85	145	6	79	.294
L. Waner, Pitt.-Bos.-Cin.	219	25	64	0	11	.292
Gumbert, N. Y.-St. L.	65	8	19	2	6	.292
Jurges, N. Y.	467	50	136	5	61	.291
Hassett, Bos.	397	56	115	1	31	.290
Rucker, N. Y.	615	94	178	1	42	.289
Handley, Pitt.	439	59	132	0	34	.288
Cavarretta, Chi.	344	46	99	6	39	.288
Herman, Chi.-Brk.	568	81	163	3	40	.287
Camilli, Brk.	527	91	151	34	118	.287
Ott, N. Y.	523	89	150	27	88	.287
Van Robays, Pitt.	449	60	128	4	76	.285
Triplett, St. L.	186	29	53	3	21	.285
M. McCormick, Cincinnati	361	50	102	4	28	.283
Crespi, St. L.	550	84	154	4	46	.280
M. West, Bos.	475	63	133	12	66	.280
Lavagetto, Brk.	435	73	122	1	77	.280
Gilbert, Chi.	82	11	23	0	7	.280
Arnovich, N. Y.	202	24	56	2	23	.277
Elliott, Pitt.	322	74	143	3	75	.274
J. Moore, N. Y.	428	47	117	7	39	.273
Dallesandro, Chi.	476	71	129	6	65	.271
F. Moore, Bos.	395	41	106	5	44	.268
P. Waner, Brk.-Bos.	321	48	86	2	48	.268
Goodman, Cin.	149	14	40	1	12	.268
B. Olsen, Chi.	71	12	19	1	3	.268
DiMaggio, Pitt.	525	71	140	20	99	.267
Rowell, Bos.	483	48	129	7	61	.267
Marty, Phil.	471	59	126	7	42	.267
Lopez, Pitt.	471	59	126	7	42	.267
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	593	76	159	17	92	.266
Durocher, Brk.	34	2	9	0	1	.265
Young, N. Y.	572	89	151	25	103	.264

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Krist, St. L.	10	0	1.000	114	106	59
Allen, Brk.	3	0	1.000	57	38	18
Schmitz, Chi.	2	0	1.000	21	12	5
Feldman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	15	14	5
Gornicki, St. L.-Chi.	1	0	1.000	13	9	4
Fischer, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	11	10	3
Masterson, Phil.	1	0	1.000	11	11	6
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	6	1	.857	83	78	34
Pollet, St. L.	5	1	.833	63	49	12
E. Riddle, Cin.	18	4	.818	210	169	58
Dietz, Pitt.	7	2	.778	98	87	36
Higbee, Brk.	22	9	.710	297	243	126
White, St. L.	17	7	.708	210	169	72
Klinger, Pitt.	9	4	.692	117	128	59
Wyatt, Brk.	22	10	.688	288	223	88
Gumbert, N. Y.-St. L.	12	6	.667	176	173	73
Sullivan, Bos.Pitt.	6	3	.667	93	99	50
Warneke, St. L.	17	9	.654	246	230	100
Davis, Brk.	13	7	.650	154	141	58
Carpenter, N. Y.	11	6	.647	132	135	71
Turner, Cin.	8	4	.600	113	120	49
M. Cooper, St. L.	13	9	.591	187	175	85
Butcher, Pitt.	17	12	.586	235	249	98
Walters, Cin.	19	14	.576	294	285	105
Casey, Brk.	14	11	.560	161	156	77
Olsen, Chi.	10	8	.556	186	202	84
Lanier, St. L.	10	8	.556	153	125	60
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	9	.550	164	169	73
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	10	.545	206	187	82
Vander Meer, Cin.	13	13	.536	217	163	80
Roth, Chi.	8	7	.533	106	106	60
Passeau, Chi.	14	14	.500	231	262	99
Tobin, Bos.	12	12	.500	239	229	92
Heintzelman, Pitt.	11	11	.500	196	204	92
Lanning, Pitt.	11	11	.500	176	176	70
Hamlin, Brk.	8	8	.500	136	139	76
Thompson, Cin.	6	6	.500	100	117	66
Lohrman, N. Y.	9	10	.474	157	182	89
Mooty, Chi.	8	9	.471	153	143	69
Derringer, Cin.	12	14	.462	228	233	91
R. J. Bowman, N.Y.	6	7	.462	80	100	53
Sewell, Pitt.	14	17	.452	249	226	124
Javery, Bos.	9	11	.450	156	176	87
Podgajny, Phil.	9	12	.429	181	191	96
Earley, Bos.	6	8	.429	139	119	53
C. Melton, N. Y.	9	12	.421	193	179	79
Hughes, Phil.	9	14	.391	188	194	107
Lee, Chi.	8	14	.364	167	179	87
A. Johnson, Bos.	7	14	.333	175	181	88

A.W.G.A. Holds 25th Tourney At Lake Course

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will hold its twenty-fifth annual city championship, beginning Monday, October 6, at the No. 2 course of the East Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Joe Horacek, present champion, will defend her title. Mrs. Horacek will be the only entrant who has held this honor, so she will have keen competition among the city golfers who are seeking the title.

Qualifying day will be on Monday. In the afternoon, the putting and approaching and driving contests will be held. Sixteen will qualify for the championship division and sixteen in the lower flights. There will be prizes for the winners and runners-up in each flight and each consolation; also prizes in two divisions, A and B, for the special events.

The championship is open to all women golfers who have been residents of Atlanta for six months or more. The entry fee is $3 for the members of the association, and it is also open to other golfers for an additional fee of $2.

Morris Brown Trounces Allen In Opener, 26-0

Morris Brown shaded Allen University at Ponce de Leon Park yesterday, 26-0, in the locals' season opener.

Allen held the national champions of 1940 to a 13-0 half-time score; held the Wolverines scoreless in the final quarter. Fumbles were costly to Morris Brown. Several came inside the Allen 8-yard line on first down.

Duffield scored the first touchdown with his fine running which dominated a 53-yard march. Jenkins figured in the drive with a 27-yard dash to set up the touchdown. Jenkins went 5 yards for the second score. Moody added the point after to end the first half scoring.

The Wolverines drove 60

Transactions, 194,420

N.Y. Stock Market

Sept. 27, 1941

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (Hds.)	D. R.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
3 Adams E	.15g	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
2 Addressog	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜
2 Air Reduc	1a	41¾	41½	41⅝	
21 Alaska J	½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
1 Alleghany Corp		⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Alls pf	xw	7½	7½	7½	
3 Alle L S	1½g	22¼	22¼	22¼	
1 Allied K	1a	12½	12½	12½	
7 Allied M	¾g	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
7 Allied Stra		8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
3 Allis C M	1g	29	29	29	
1 Am Corp	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	
1 Am B N	.20g	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
4 Am Bosch		6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
80 AmBS pf	5¼	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ ¼
2 Am C & R		2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1 Am Can	4	83½	83½	83½	— ½
2 Am C&F	1g	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
1 Am&For Pow		¾	¾	¾	
1 A&FP5&pf	.90k	22	22	22	+ ⅛
1 Am&FP 2 pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4 Am Locom		12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
10 Am Met	¾g	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
5 Am P&L		1½	1	1⅛	
1 AP&L$6pf	5½k	32½	32½	32½	
19 AmR&StS	.45g	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
2 Am R M	1.05g	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
90 AmRM	pf4½	64½	64¼	64⅝	— ⅛
1 Am S R	½g	5½	5½	5½	
10 Am S B	2g	37	37	37	+ ⅜
2 AmStiFdr1½g		21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
2 Am S R	½g	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
3 Am S pf	7	99½	95½	95½	— 1
2 Am T&T	9	154¼	154	154	+ ¼
3 Am Tob	5	70½	69½	69½	— ¼
3 Am T B	5	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
7 Am Viscose	½g	25	24⅞	24⅞	
5 Am W Wks		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
2 Am Woolen		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
4 Am W pf	7k	75⅞	74¼	74¾	+ ⅜
4 Am Z L&S		5¾	5⅝	5¾	
26 Anac	1½g	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
1.50 AnaW&C	1½g	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
30 AH Gl pf	5	114	114	114	+ 2¼
4 Arm III		4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 A Cork	1¼g	29	29	29	+ ⅛
1 Asso D Goods	4½	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
21 Atch T&SF	5g	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜
3 AtchT&SFpf	5	64	63	64	+ ½
11 Atl C Line		25⅜	25	25¼	+ ⅜
2 AtlG&W Ind		33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
10 Atl Refin	1	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	
11 Atlas Corp	½g	7¼	7¼	7¼	
15 Avia Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	

—B—

4 Bald L ct		15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
9 Balt & Ohio		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1 Bang & Ar		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
8 Barber A	½e	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
2 Bath I W	¾g	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
7 B Aviat	3g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
1 B L	1¼g	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
25 Beth Stl	4½g	66	65½	65¾	+ ¼
16 Boeing Airpl		21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
1 BohnA&B	1½g	30	30	30	+ ⅛
3 Bond Stra	1.80	22	22	22	
4 Borden Co	.90g	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
3 Borg W	1.30g	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
4 B Brass	¾g	9	9	9	
2 Briggs M	1½g	20	20	20	+ ⅛
2 Brklyn U Gas		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
1 B Erie	.65g	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
40 Budd Mfg	pf	69½	69	69¼	⅜
3 BuddWheel	.45g	6½	6½	6½	
1 BurlMillspf	2½	54½	54½	54½	
2 BushTerminal		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
1 ButlerBros	.30g	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1 ButteCop&Z		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
1 ByersAMCo		10	10	10	+ ⅛

—C—

1 CalifPack	1½	23	23	23	+ ⅛
1 Calumet&H	¾g	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
1 CampbWy	1.10g	11½	11½	11½	
1 CanDryGA	.60	16	16	16	
12 CanadPacific		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1 CarpenterSt	2g	27	27	27	
2 CaseJICo	3e	79	79	79	— ¼
3 CelotexCorp	1a	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
42 CentViolSug		12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
20 CentRibpf	7	86	86	86	
30 Cert-td6%pf		31½	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
2 Ches&OhioI	3g	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅜
1 ChesCorp		4	4	4	
8 ChiGtWestpf		8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅜
3 ChiPnTool	1½g	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
12 ChryslerCo	4½g	59	58½	58⅝	+ ⅜
4 ClimaxMo	1.20	39	39	39	+ ⅛
1 Coca-Cola	2½g	96	96	96	+ ⅜
2 Colg-PalmP	½a	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
1 Colg-PaPpf	4½	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
6 ColG&El	.10g	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
1 ColG&EptA	6	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
2 ComlCredit	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
8 ComlInvTr	4	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
13 ComlSolv	¼g	10½	10½	10¼	— ⅛
14 Comwl&South		⅝	⅝	⅝	
4 Com&Soupf	3	60¾	60½	60¾	+ ⅛
3 ComwEdi	1.80	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
1 Congel-Nairn	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
8 ConsolAircraft	4g	43¼	42⅞	43	— ⅛
6 ConsCopper	½g	7	7	7	
9 ConsEdi	1.40g	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
31 ConsolOil	½	6⅛	6	6⅛	
1 ContainCorp	3g	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
2 ContCan	1½g	36	36	36	— ⅛
5 ContMotors		3¾	3¾	3¾	
2 ContOilDel	¾g	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
1 CopperwStl	.60g	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
1 CoppwStlpf	2½	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅜
7 CornProd	3	53	52	53	+ 1
10 Cotyinc	¼g	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
10 CotyInternat		⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1 CraneCo	.80e	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
1 CrofWheat	1.60	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
2 CrCork&S	5½g	22¼	22¼	22¼	
4 CrZellerb	1g	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
3 CrucSteel		38¾	38	38⅜	— ⅛
4 Cub-AmSugar		6¾	6	6⅛	— ⅛
2 CubAScvpf	5½	69	68	69	
19 Curtis-Wr		9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
1 Curtiss-WrA	2g	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜

—D—

1 DavisonCh	.60g	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
2 Deere&Co	2g	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
7 Deere&Cpf	1.40	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
11 Del&Hudson		11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
16 DelLack&W		5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
2 DetEdison	.80g	20½	20½	20½	
40 Dev&RayA	1g	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅜
2 DistCorSh	2.22	17¼	17¼	17¼	
1 DoehlerDieC	1g	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
8 DomeMineshi	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
3 DouglasAirc	5e	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ½
9 DowChem	3	114¼	114	114	— 1
174 DowChemrts	wi	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
1 duPnodeN	5½g	151	151	151	+ ¼

—E—

4 EastAirL		29¾	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
1 EastKdk	6	142¼	142¼	142¼	— ¼
1 ElAuto-Lt	2½g	29	29	29	
3 ElecBoat	.40g	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
2 El Power&Lt		1¾	1	1⅝	
2 ElP&L$6pf	.90k	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
1 ElPasoNtGs	2.40	29¾	29¾	29⅝	— ⅛
2 Eng Pub Svc		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
6 Erie R R		1¾	1¾	1¾	
10 ErieRR wi		9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
49 ErieRR ct	wi	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
39 ErieRR pfA	wi	39¾	37¾	39	+ 1½

—F—

2 FirestT&Rpf	6	103	103	103	
1 Flintkote	⅝g	13¼	13¼	13¼	
2 Follansbee	Stl	5	5	5	
1 FllansbeeStl	pf	25½	25½	25½	
10 FrhaufT	pf5	95½	95½	95½	— ¼

—G—

1 Gair (Robert)		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
1 GnAmTr	1½g	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
1 Gen Cable A		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
14 Gen Elec	1.05g	32	31¾	31¾	
3 Gen Foods	2	41½	40¾	40⅝	— ⅜
6 Gen G&El	A	½	½	½	
2 Gen Mills	4	89	89	89	
27 GenMot	2½g	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
5 GnRySig	½g	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
1.10 GnStlCast	pf	75	74½	75	+ 1½
1 Gen Tel	1.60	22	22	22	+ ⅜
1 GnTirUn	1½g	19	19	19	— ⅜
1 GillSfR	.15g	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
2 GliddenCo	1g	16¼	16	16	— ¼
1 GoebelBrw	.20a	2¼	2¼	2¼	
4 GdrchBR	¾g	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
1 GdyrT&R	1a	18⅜	18⅜	18⅝	
3 Ghm-Paig	Mot	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
4 GNrlrOr	ct1¼e	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
6 GtNrRy	pf1½g	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
8 GyhndCrp	1	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
2 GrmAirEn	½g	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
17 Glf Mb&Ohio		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
8 GlfMb&Oh	pf	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜

—H—

3 HatCpAmA	.80e	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
2 Hayes Mfg		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
8 HckrPrd	.60	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
1 HercMot	¾g	13	13	13	— 1
.90 HercPw	pf6	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ⅛
3 HmstkMin	4½	47	46¾	46⅞	— ½
1 Hd-HahyB	1g	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
1 HdByM&Sh	1g	20½	20½	29½	+ ⅜
1 Hudson Motor		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛

—I—

3 Illinois Central		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
5 InspirCop	¾g	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
2 IntercnRub	.40e	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
1 InterlkIron	½g	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1 Int Harv	1.50	53¼	53¼	53¼	
2 Int Hyd El	A	1	1	1	
5 Int Mer Mar		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
1 Int Mining	.15g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
34 Int Nick C	2	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
11 Int Pap&Pow		18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
4 Int P&P	pf 5	69½	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
4 Int Shoe	1½	28⅞	28¾	28¾	
1 Int Silv	pf 7	102¼	102¼	102¼	

Sales (in $100)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
6 Int T&T		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Inter D St	.70g	12	12	12	

—J—

1 Jewel T	2.40	34	34	34	
5 J&LStL	.60g	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜

—K—

14 Kenn Cop	2g	34¾	34½	34¾	
3 KresSS	1.20a	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
2 Krog Gr	2	29	28½	29	+ ¼

—L—

1 Lamb Co	1½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
1 Lee R&T	2¼g	25	25	25	— 1
1 Lehi P C	2g	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
1 Lamb Co	1½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
1 Lee R&T	2¼g	25	25	25	— 1
2 Lehi P C	2g	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
1 Lehi V C		1½	1½	1½	
1 Lehi V C	pf	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
1 Lehm Corp	1a	23	23	23	
2 Lehn&F	1.05g	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
7 LibOFGl	1½g	29¼	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
15 LibMcN&L	.35g	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
1 Ligg&M	4a	86	86	86	— ½
1 Ligg&MB	4a	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
1 Link Belt	2	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
2 Liq Carb	1a	15¾	15¾	15⅝	— ¼
6 Lockh A	1½e	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜
2 Loril P	1.20	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
12 Mont W	2g	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛

—M—

3 Marine M	.30g	4	4	4	— ⅛
1 Marsh F	.80	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
5 MarGLCo	1½g	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
1 Martin Parry		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1 McCr Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
1 McGr El	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
2 McInt P	h2.22a	37¼	37	37¼	— ⅛
3 McKess&R		13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
1 McLell St	.60g	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
2 McM Shoe		32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
2 Miami Cop	.45e	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
1 Mid St P	1½g	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
1 Mohwk C	1½g	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
12 Mont W	2g	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛

—N—

3 Nash Kelv	4g	4½	4½	4½	
.20 NC&StL	1g	21	21	21	+ 1⅛
11 Nat Bisc	1.60	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
1 Nat B&Sh	.60a	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
3 Nat Can		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
1 Nat Cash R	1	13⅛	13	13⅛	
6 NatDaiPr	.80	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
5 NatDistillers	2	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
2 NatGypsm	.40e	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
8 NatLead	½	17¼	17	17⅛	
6 NatPw&Lt	.60	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1 NatSupply	1a	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
1 Newb JJ	2.40	43	43	43	+ ⅜
1 NewmtM	1½g	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
8 Newptind	½g	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
1 NwptNS	1.40g	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
2 NYAirBrk	2g	38	37½	37½	+ ⅛
7 NYCentralRR		11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
2 NYChi&StLou		15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
4 NYShpbldg	1g	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
6 NAmAviat	¾g	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
8 NAmerCo	1.26f	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
17 NorthnPacific		7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
3 NorStaPw	pf5	113	112⅞	113	+ 1

—O—

3 OhioOil	½g	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
2 OmnibusCorp		4¼	4¼	4½	
1 OpnhCol	.40g	5	5	5	— ⅛
6 OtisElevtr	.60g	15½	15½	15½	
3 Otis Steel		7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛

—P—

1 PacAmFish		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
1.10 PacCoast	2 pf	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
4 PackardMotor		2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
15 PanAmAirwys		15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
10 ParaPub	.65g	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
3 ParaPict	1pf6	107	107	107	+ ¼
1 ParkeDv	1.60g	29	29	29	
3 PatheFilm	.30e	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
1 PatinoM	1.35g	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
2 Penick&Ford	3	53	53	53	
1 Penney JC	3	85½	85½	85½	— ½
4 Penn RR	1g	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
2 PeoGL&C	5g	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
40 Pepsi-Cola	1g	25⅛	24¼	25	+ ⅜
1 PetrolCrp	.20a	6¼	6¼	6¼	
2 PhelpsDdg	1g	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
1 PhilcoCorp	¾g	10¼	10¼	10¼	
3 PhillMorris	3a	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ 1¼
2 PittScr&B	.45g	5½	5½	5½	
2 PlymOil	1.20	15½	15½	15½	
3 PostalTel	pf	11	11	11	+ ⅛
9 PressedStlCar		9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
2 Proct&Gam	2a	58½	58⅜	58½	
6 PubSvNJ	1.65g	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
1 Pullman	3a	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
5 PureOil	⅛e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
2 PurityBak	¾g	11¾	11¾	11¾	

—R—

7 RdCpofAm	.20g	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
1 RayonInc	pf2	27½	27½	27½	
1 Reading Co	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
1 RemRand	.80a	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
7 RepSteel	1½g	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
.10 RepStl	cvpf6	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
.80 RCB5¼pf7	¼k	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛
1 ReynMetls	.30e	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
3 ReynTobB	2	32	31¾	32	+ ⅜

Sales (in $100)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
10 RichfieldOil	½e	10½	10½	10½	

—S—

.30 SafeSt	5%pf5	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ⅛
21 SavageArms	¾g	20⅝	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
8 SchenDist	½g	16	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
2 SchenDistpf	5½	94¼	94	94	
1 Scott Pap	1.80	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
3 SearsRoeb	3a	73⅝	73¼	73⅝	+ ⅜
2 Servel Inc.		7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
1 Shp&Dhm	.20g	5¼	5¼	5¼	
1 SkellyOil	½g	32	32	32	+ ⅛
.10 Siss-Shef	4½g	101	101	101	
2 SmithAOCp		19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
5 Soc-Vac	.20g	2	2	2	
4 SPRicoSug	.80g	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
1 SCalEdis	1½a	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
26 South Pacific		13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
6 Southern Ry		17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
15 SouthernRy	pf	29½	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
3 Sperry Cp	1g	35½	35⅜	35½	— ⅜
2 Spiegelinc	.45g	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
1 SquareDCo	1½g	39	39	39	
2 StdBrnds	.40a	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
1 Std Gas&El		⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 StdG&E	$4pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3 StdOilCal	1a	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
3 StdOilInd	1a	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
22 StdOilNJ	1a	42½	42	42	
1 StdOilOhio	1½a	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅜
1 StorettLA	3½g	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
1 Stone&Webb	½e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
3 Studbak Corp		6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
4 Sunsh Mng	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
3 SwiftCo	1.20a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
4 Sym-Gld	wwlg	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
5 Sym-Gld	wwlg	5⅝	5½	5½	

—T—

1 Tex&Pac	Ry	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
2 TexasCorp	2	40¼	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
1 TexGlfPd	.10g	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
3 TexGlfSul	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
1 TxPacC&O	.40	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 ThomPrd	1¾g	28½	28½	28½	
3 TdWtAOil	.60a	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
5 Tkn-Dt Axle	3g	32	32	32	
2 TknRollB	2g	45	45	45	— ½
5 Transamer	½	4½	4½	4½	
4 Tran&WestAir		12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
2 Twen C-Fox F		8½	8⅜	8½	

—U—

2 UnBag&P	½g	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅛
4 UnCarb	3g	76½	76	76½	+ ⅛
3 UnionOilCal	1	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
3 UnionPacific	6	77	76	77	+ 1¼
16 UnitedAirLines		13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
2 UnitedAirc	2g	38	38	38	
9 United Corp		½	½	½	
9 United Corp	pf	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
2 United Drug		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
2 Unit Fruit	4	73⅝	73⅜	73⅝	— ⅜
4 UnitedGasI	80	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
2 UnitedGaslpf	5	108	107½	107½	— ½
1 UnitMerc&M	¼g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
1 United Paperbd	4⅜	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
.10 USDistributor	pf	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ 1¼
1 US Gypsum	2	57	57	57	
2 US Hoff Mch		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
.20 USHoffMpf	2¾	41	41	41	— ⅛
3 USIndusAlco	1a	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅛
3 USPipe&Fdry	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
1 USPlywood	1.20	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
2 US Real & Imp		11¼	11¼	11¼	
15 U S RubberI	2g	24½	24½	24½	
3 USRubberIpf	8	97½	96¾	97½	+ 1⅛
37 U S Steel	3g	65⅞	65½	65½	
2 US Steel	pf 7	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
.50 UnivPictIpf	4k	148	148	148	+ 1

—V—

1 Va-Caro Chem		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
2 Va Ry	pf	1½	32	31¾	31¾	

—W—

3 WalkHG&Wh	4	33	33	33	+ ½
1 Ward Baking B		¾	¾	¾	
19 WarnerBrosPict		5⅛	5	5⅛	
2 Warren Bros		⅞	⅞	⅞	
2 WashGasL	$1½	20¼	20¼	20¼	
.50 WestPE	7%pf7	103½	103	103½	— ¼
.20 WestPE	6%pf6	97¼	96¾	98¾	— ½
3 WestAutoSup	2	26	25½	26	
10 WestUnionTl	1g	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
1 Wheelg&LE	¾g	27	27	27	+ ⅛
4 WhiteMotor	¾g	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
2 Willys-Overland		1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
4 Wilson & Co		6½	6⅜	6⅜	
7 WoolwFW

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

—A—

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 AeroSupB.30g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	¼
.20 AlaPow $7pf7	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜+	1⅜
1 AlumGoods.60g	13¾	13¾	13¾	
.50 Am C P&L A3d	19¾	19¾	19¾—	¼
1 AmCP&L A new 2¾d	18¾	18¾	18¾—	⅛
1 AmCyanB .60	40½	40½	40½—	⅜
21 AmExpLines1g	25	24⅝	24⅞+	⅜
10 AmGas&E11.60a	23⅞	23¾	23⅞+	¼
1 AmLght&T1.20	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
2 Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3 AmRepblics.10g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
6 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.50 AppIE Ppf4½	106¾	106¾	106¾—	¼
5 Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
1 ArkNGaspf.30k	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
1 Automat Prod	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛

—B—

3 BaldwLoco war	5	5	5 +	⅛
6 BasicRefract.60g	9¼	9¼	9¼	
11 Beech Aircr	10	9⅞	10 +	⅛
3 Bell Aircr	18¼	18	18¼+	⅜
1 Bliss E W	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
4 Braz Tr L&P	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
1 Breeze Corp 1e	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
6 BrewstAero.30g	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
.50 Brill A	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
1 Brown Rubber	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
3 BunkHill&S1	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜—	¼

—C—

1 CalliteTung.10g	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1 Carnation 1a	41	41	41 —	½
1 Carrier Corp	7	7	7	
3 CenHdG&E.74g	7¾	7	7 —	1
2 CenOhioSt1.05g	8	8	8 —	⅛
19 CessnaArc1.95g	10¼	9½	10 +	¾
4 Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
2 Cleve Tract	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
1 ColoFuel&Iwar	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
.50 ColtsPFArms2a	73¾	73¾	73¾	
4 ColumG&Epf5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
.20 Cor&Rey pf7k	86	86	86 +	2
3 CubanAtlS1½g	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	

—D—

1 DeccaRec.60a	7¾	7¾	7¾+	¼
6 Duro-Test	1	1	1 —	⅛

—E—

2 ElBond&Sh	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8 ElBd&Shpf 6	66¾	66	66¾+	⅜
2 ElBd&Sh$5pf5	60¾	68⅝	60⅝+	⅜
.25 EquitCS3pf¾k	18¼	18¼	18¼—	¼
5 Esquirelnc.60g	3	3	3	

—F—

1 FairchAv½g	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅜
2 FordMCanAh1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
b FroedtGpf1.20	20	20	20	

—G—

.25 GaPow$5pf 5	103¾	103⅜	103¾+	¼
7 GlenAldCo.90g	12½	12⅜	12½+	½
8 Guardinv	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—H—

2 HallLamp.60g	5¼	5⅛	5¼+	⅜
1 HoeR&CoA	16¼	16¼	16¼	
2 HumbleOil1⅝g	60¼	59¾	59¾—	⅝
8 HygradeSnew	19¼	19¼	19¼	

—I—

21 ImpOilLtdh½	7	6⅞	7 +	⅛
.50 IndusFinanpf	10	10	10 +	¾
.50 InsCoNA2½a	81½	81½	81½	
4 IntPap&Pwar	2	2	2	
17 IntPetrolh1	11½	11	11½+	⅝
12 Intvitamin.30	5¼	5¾	5¼	

—K—

3 KirbyPet.10g	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛

—L—

1 LakeShM1.20g	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
2 LehC&N¼g	5	5	5 +	⅛
1.25 LongIsLpf	29½	29¼	29½—	¼
3 LongIslpfB	28½	28½	28½+	¾
12 LouisL&E.30g	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	

—M—

2 McWill Dredg	8½	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
1 MemNGas .30g	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
4 MWstCrp .20g	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
1 Monogrm Pict	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
2 MtCtyCp .10g	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	⅛

—N—

1 NatBellasHess	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
2 NatCont ⅜g	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
3 NatFuelG 1	11½	11⅜	11½+	¼
2 NatTrans ½g	11½	11½	11½+	
1 NatTun&Min	3½	3½	3½	
1.25 NIdeaInc4½k	34	34	34	
1 NgHdPw .15e	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
9 Nil-Bem-P 3g	58	56⅞	58 +	1¾
10 NAmLt&Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛+	
1 No AmL&P pf	96	85¼	86 +	1
1 Nor Sta Pw A	4	4	4 —	⅛

—P—

1 PcG&E 6spf1½	32¾	32¾	32¾—	⅛
28 PantepOilVen	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
.50 PenTelApf1.40	32½	32½	32½+	2¼
2 Penroad .20e	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 Phoenix Sec	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
.10 Pt&LkE 2½g	65½	65½	65½+	½
1 PittsPIGl 3g	77¼	77¼	77¼+	⅝
.25 PSP&L $6pf	52½	52½	52½	
2 RKO opt war	¼	¼	¼	

—S—

.70 Shrw-Wmspf5	112	112	112	
2 Sou Union Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
4 SouthI RoyI.20g	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
.10 Spalding 1 pf	10	10	10 —	1
1 Stand Cap&S	3¾	3¾	3¾—	¼
14 St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 StandStlSprg1g	17	17	17 +	⅜
1 Stand Tube B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
.50 Stetson JB	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
2 SuperiorOilCal	36⅞	36½	36½+	½

—T—

6 Technicolor¾g	9½	9½	9½	
1 Tubize Chat	6½	6½	6½—	¼

—U—

1 UnitGaspf6¾k	122	122	122 +	1
7 Unit L&PowA	¼	¼	¼	
1 Unit L&PowB	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
3 Unit Lt & P pf	24¾	24½	24¾+	½
.25 UnitMilkPrd2g	26	26	26 +	½
1 U S Foil B	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
1 U S Lines pf	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
1 UnitWallPap.10g	1½	1½	1½	
1 Univ Corp vtc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	½
1 Utah-IdhSug.15g	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛

—V—

9 Venezuel Pet	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
5 Vultee Airc	9⅞	9½	9½—	¼

—W—

2 West Va C&C	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3 WolverineT.45g	5½	5⅜	5½+	⅛
2 WrightHrgh.40a	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	

Total stock sales today 48,000 shares; year ago 30,295.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 AmP&L6s2016	107¼	107¼	107¼	
13 AppIEP3¼s.70	108¼	108	108¼+	¼
3 ArkP&L 5s 56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	⅛
3 As Elec 4½s53	56	55½	56 +	½
7 As G&E 5s50	18	18	18 +	⅜
5 As G&E5½s77	17½	17½	17½—	1½
1 AsT&T5½s55A	64¼	64¼	64¼—	¾
4 Baldw L 6s50	115	114	115 +	1¼
3 BirmEl4¼s68	103	103	103 +	⅜
2 BostnE2¾s70A	104	104	104 +	¼
1 Can Pac 6s42	87½	87½	87½	
3 CenStEl5½s54	16½	16	16¼	
2 Cities Ser 5s69	89¾	89¾	89¾	
2 Cities Ser 5s58	87½	87¼	87½	
4 Cities Ser 5s50	87⅞	87¾	87⅞+	⅛
2 CitSP&L5½s49	94¾	94⅝	94¾—	⅜
5 CitSPow5½s52	94⅞	94¾	94⅞+	⅛
13 CmnP&L5s57	102	101¾	101¾—	¼
1 ContG&E5s58A	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝+	⅛
2 EastG&F4s56A	90	89¾	89¾	
3 EmpireDE5s52	105¼	105¼	105¼+	¼
3 FedWatr5½s54	103⅝	103½	103½	
2 Fla Pow 4s66C	105¼	105½	105½—	⅞
6 GatineaP3¾s69	85¾	85½	85¾+	½
2 GenPubS5s53	101	101	101 —	1
5 GenPUt6½s56	102	102	102 +	¼
9 GlenAldCl4s65	88	88	88 —	¼
2 I P&L 5½s 57	101½	101½	101½—	⅛
2 IIIP&L 6s 53	107¾	107½	107¾+	¼
1 Ind Svc 5s 50	79½	79½	79½—	½
6 Ind Gas 5s 52	87¼	86½	86½—	¾
7 Inters P 6s 52	40	39¾	40 —	¼
17 Inter P 5s 57	77⅜	76⅜	77	
1 MP&L 5s 55	106¾	106¾	106¾—	¼
2 NP 6s A 2022	120½	120½	120½—	1½
8 Nev C E 5s 56	96¾	96½	96⅝+	⅛
5 NEG&E 5s 50	66¼	65⅝	66¼+	¼
12 NEG&E 5s 47	66¾	66⅛	66¾+	⅜
5 NEngP 5s 48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞+	⅜
26 PacP&L 5s 55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	
1 Pen El 4s 71F	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅛
4 PSP&L5½s49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝+	¼
1 PSP&L5s50C	103½	103½	103½+	¼
4 Pug Sd P&L 4½s 50D	102	102	102	
5 SW&P4½s70D	94	94	94 +	¼
3 So C Ed 3s 65	104⅞	104¾	104¾+	⅛
20 Spald 5s 89	43½	43	43½+	1
11 StG&E 6s 48 st	86¼	85¾	85¾—	⅜
9 StG&E 6s 66	86	86	86	
2 StP&L 6s 57	85¾	85½	85¾	
1 TP&L6s2022A	118½	118½	118½+	¾
4 TWatP 5s 79A	98⅞	98¾	98¾+	⅛
2 TCRT5½s52A	64¼	64¼	64¼—	⅜
3 UtP&L4½s44	100	100	100	
1 VPS 5½s 48A	102½	102½	102½+	¼
1 VPubS 5s 50B	103	103	103	

Total bond sales today, $300,000; year ago, $363,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Livestock

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $11.50; 150 to 175 pounds, $11; 245 to 300 pounds, $11.15; 200 to 350 pounds, $10.75; 350 pounds up, $10 down; pigs, $10 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, $9.25 down; 135 to 145 pounds, $10; roughs, 180 to 350, $9.75 down.

Cattle: Good fat beef type ten steers and heifers, $9.50 to $10.50; medium fat, $8.50 to $9.25; best grass fed steers and heifers, $6 to $7.50; common kinds, $5.50 to $6; fat cows, mostly $6 to $6.50, few up to $7; common cows, $5.25 to $5.75; canners mostly $4.50 to $5; good heavy bulls, $6.50 to $7.50; light bulls, $5.50 to $6; best calves, $9 to $10.50; medium, $8 to $9; common, $6 to $7; throwouts, mostly $4.50 to $5.50.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 1,894 head.

The general market was a flat 25c lower than Friday and a week ago, with one plant off 50c on heavies.

Soft hogs, delivered at sellers' expense to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations representing the seven markets combined, not necessarily, prices prevailing at any individual market: Barrows and gilts, medium to choice, 180 to 240 pounds $10 to $10.25, long-hauled lots up to $10.50; 240 pounds up $9.50 to $10; 150 to 180 pounds $9.50 to $9.75; 130 to 150 pounds $9 to $9.25; medium and good 110 to 130 pounds $7.75 to $8.25; 80 to 110 pounds $7.25 to $7.75; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds $9 to $9.25, few $8.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Livestock prices steadied today after a week of rather general decline that reflected increased receipts in the cattle and hog departments and weakening wholesale markets, particularly for pork.

Salable hogs: Receipts 500; total 5,000; not enough strictly good and choice hogs available to test conditions; few small lots 170-260 pounds $10.85-11.50; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts generally 35-50c lower, packing sows steady to 15c off.

Salable cattle: Receipts 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: Medium weight and weighty long-fed steers 25-50c; mostly 50c lower; yearlings steady, with light kinds strong; light fed heifers strong but others steady to weak; cows fully 25c lower; bulls 25c higher, however, due to acute scarcity; vealers strong to 50c up; longfed steers scaling 1,200-1,600 pounds continued to run freely; trade decidedly on weight basis; top $12.75, paid for yearlings, including mixed steers and heifers; practical top weighty steers $12.25, few outstanding 1,300-pound averages $12.50, and comparable 1,267 pounds $12.65; bulk weighty steers $11-12; common and medium grade offerings weakened 25c, as did stockers and feeders; about 3,000 western grassers in run; best fed heifers $12.65; cutter cows closed at $7 down; weighty sausage bulls reached $9.50; late trade on vealers mostly $13.50-14.50.

Salable sheep: Receipts 100; total 2,100; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs 25-50c lower, but 50-75c lower than this week's high time; other classes sharing in price downturn; best spring lambs at midweek $12.35, with choice natives on close $11.50, bulk good and choice $11.35-11.50; lower grades showing much less decline; bulk throwouts $9 down; choice yearlings at midweek $9.50, on close $9-9.25; fat western ewes $5.50, bulk closing sales $3.50-5; few good to choice range feeding lambs around $11.50.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Cash wheat prices were ¼-½ cent higher today; basis steady; receipts 18 cars. Corn steady; basis steady; receipts 142 cars, sales 28,000 bushels; bookings 118,000 bushels. Oats firm; basis steady; receipts 28 cars; sales 4,000 bushels.

Cash lard 10.77; loose 10.62; bellies 12.12.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 16 cars, 4 cars sold, ½ higher, No. 2 red 1.17½, No. 3 1.15-1.15½, No. 3 red garlicky 1.13¼. Corn, receipts 12 cars, no sales, nominally ½ higher. Oats, receipts 4 cars, no sales, nominally ½ higher.

FREAK CORN EAR.

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Hobson Wells, Montgomery county farmer, displayed here an ear of corn the grains of which were of three colors, red, white and light green.

Record Wheat Crop Ready for Market

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) The Agriculture Department reported today that a record supply of 1,344,000,000 bushels of wheat was available in the United States for the marketing year that began on July 1.

The department said that this was 246,000,000 bushels larger than the supply a year ago and 100,000,000 above the previous record high in 1931. Government authorities estimated that the carry-over of old wheat stocks next July 1 may total 650,000,000 bushels or 260,000,000 bushels above the supply of 387,000,000 bushels on July 1.

Despite the record supplies, the department said wheat prices advanced sharply during the month with September 9 prices at the highest levels since the summer of 1937. The price advances were said to reflect active buying of cash wheat and futures.

Grains at Chicago Extend Recovery

	open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	1.21⅜	1.22½	1.21⅜	1.22¼	1.21⅞
May	1.25⅝	1.26¾	1.25⅝	1.26½	1.26⅛
July	1.26⅞	1.27⅝	1.26⅝	1.27⅛	1.26⅝
CORN—					
Dec.	.81½	.82¾	.81½	.81⅞	.81½
May	.87⅛	.88	.87⅛	.87¾	.87⅛
July	.88¼	.89¾	.88¼	.89½	.88¾
OATS—					
Dec.	.53	.53½	.52¾	.53¼	.52⅞
May	.55⅛	.55⅞	.55	.55⅞	.55⅛
July	.55	.55¼	.54¾	.55¼	.54¾
SOYBEANS—					
Oct, old				1.78⅝	1.77¾
Oct, new	1.74¾	1.76½	1.74¾	1.76¼	1.74¾
Dec.	1.77¾	1.79⅝	1.77¾	1.79⅞	1.78
May	1.83	1.84⅞	1.83	1.84¾	1.82⅞
RYE—					
Dec.	.75⅛	.75⅝	.75	.75½	.74⅞
May	.81¼	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81⅛	.80¾
July	.83¼	.83¼	.82¾	.82¾	.82
LARD—					
Oct.	10.65	10.72	10.65	10.72	10.67
Dec.	11.05	11.10	11.02	11.10	11.05
Jan.	11.22	11.30	11.22	11.30	11.22
March	12.65	12.65	12.60	12.65	16.62
May	12.80	12.82	12.80	12.82	

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Grain buyers bid prices of cereals up almost a cent a bushel, or more in some cases, today as the market extended its recovery of the week.

Wheat and oats registered gains of almost a cent and corn and rye were up as much as a cent or more in some cases. Soybeans rose about 2 cents. Small profit-taking sales pared some of the gains before the close, but wheat finished ⅜ to ⅝ higher than yesterday. Corn ⅜ to ¾ up. Oats, ⅜ to ¾ higher. Soybeans, ⅞ to 2⅛ up. Rye ¼ to ¾ higher.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 16.12; receipts 3,550; sales 7,225; stocks 419,965.

Galveston: Middling 16.07; receipts 4,675; sales 300; stocks 897,860.

Houston: Middling 16.08; receipts 3,734; sales 3,773; stocks 885,356.

Mobile: Middling 15.94; receipts 1,515; sales 564; stocks 89,895.

Savannah: Middling 16.78; sales 2; stocks 160,895.

Charleston: Middling 16.66; stocks 38,447.

Wilmington: Stocks 9,300.

Norfolk: Stocks 25,891.

New York: Middling 17.18; stocks 10,715.

Boston: Stocks 2,147.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 1,719; stocks 88,914.

Minor ports: Stocks 561,074.

Total Saturday: Receipts 15,193; sales 11,664; stocks 3,190,163.

Total for week: Receipts 15,193.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 16.15; receipts 33,032; shipments 16,327; sales 36,252; stocks 836,163.

Augusta: Middling 16.87; receipts 853; shipments 263; sales 327; stocks 178,270.

Little Rock: Middling 16.05; receipts 2,230; shipments 7; sales 1,778; stocks 93,074.

Dallas: Middling 16.07; sales 5,921.

Montgomery: Middling 16.35; sales 847.

Total Saturday: Receipts 36,115; shipments 16,597; sales 45,125; stocks 1,107,507.

Civic Leaders Map Big Drive Against Fires

50,000 To Participate in Prevention Week, October 5-11.

An army of more than 50,000 Atlantans will take the field the week of October 5 in the greatest drive ever launched to prevent fires.

School children, civic leaders, members of the fire department, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and many other organizations will comb the city and remote sections of Fulton county for fire hazards in order to reduce fire losses and their attendant threat to life.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday issued a proclamation designating the week beginning Octber 5 as Fire Prevention Week, the week in which Atlanta joins other cities of the nation in observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

Inspect Every Home.

Headed by Joe Green as chairman, and Dan McIntyre as vice chairman, a committee from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will join school children and others in inspecting every home and business house in the city finding and correcting conditions which might lead to a needless fire loss.

Jim Seagraves, city fire inspector, yesterday outlined the plans, and said every school child will be given a questionnaire for the parent to fill out, showing that all rubbish has been cleaned out of basements, attics, garages and other hazardous spots. It also will suggest what should be done in case of a fire.

Fire Prevention Posters.

As a part of the educational program, 12 leading motion picture shows will run pictures of fire hazards and how to prevent fires, and from 2,000 to 3,000 posters will be placed throughout the city to emphasize the importance of precautionary measures.

Two junior fire inspectors will be named at each of the schools in the city and county, and they will get a visit to the fire college where Atlanta firemen are taught to fight fires.

Fulton county schools will conduct an essay contest and two winners will get prizes offered by County Commissioners Gloer Hailey and Dr. Charles R. Adams.

"Every nook and corner of Atlanta and the county will be combed for hazards," Seagraves said. "We are getting splendid co-operation."

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Denied.

DeWitt et al. v. Richmond County et al.; from Richmond.

Milton, executor, et al. v. Milton; from Jefferson.

Hopkins et al. v. Kidd, executrix, et al.; from Glynn.

Stovall v. Mendenhall et al.; from Fulton.

Derricott v. Aldredge, sheriff; from Fulton.

Hall, administrator, v. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company et al.; from Johnson.

Thompson v. Mitchell et al.; from Barrow.

Southeastern Pipe-Line Company et al. v. Garrett, solicitor general, ex rel. LeSueur et al.; from Peach.

Certified Questions Answered.

Happy Valley Farms Incorporated et al. v. Wilson et al.; from Walker—certified by Court of Appeals. Wright & Willingham, Sizer, Chambliss & Kefauver, for plaintiffs in error. Rosser & Rosser, Shaw & Shaw, contra.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.

Grayhouse v. State; from Peach superior court—Judge Anderson. Jule Felton, for plaintiff in error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor general, contra.

Clary v. Citizens Loan and Investment Company; from Augusta municipal court—Judge Bryson. Benjamin E. Pierce Jr., Franklin H. Pierce, for plaintiff in error. L. W. Cooper, Frederick B. Tyler, contra.

Disharoom v. Continental Casualty Company et al.; from Bartow superior court—Judge Mitchell. Fraser & Erwin, for plaintiff. T. Elton Drake, Neel & Ault, for defendants.

Flynt v. Flynt; from Upson superior court—Judge Byars. A. M. Zellner, for plaintiff. W. M. Dallas, John E. Hillman, E. A. Stephens, Howard H. Hamrick, for defendant.

National Life and Accident Insurance Company v. Lockett; from Fulton civil court—Judge Bell. William F. Buchanan, Truett Brookshear, for plaintiff in error. C. D. Stewart, C. N. Davie, contra.

Dacus v. Dickinson Trust Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Louis M. Tatham, L. H. Glore, Homer Glore, for plaintiff. Neely, Marshall & Greene, W. Neal Baird, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Whitney et al. v. Hagan; from Decatur city court—Judge Guess. William S. Shelfer, for plaintiffs. William F. Buchanan, for defendant.

Hall v. State Highway Board; from Paulding superior court—Judge Mundy. Wright & Willingham, Rosser & Rosser, for plaintiff. John T. Ferguson, Preston Rawlins, for defendant.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of Jones-MacDougald-Smith Pew, Augusta Triangular Division Camp, Augusta, Georgia, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., E. S. T., September 29, 1941, then publicly opened for the procurement of the following:

450,000 gallons emulsified asphalt for stabilizing sandy loam soil.

50,000 gallons emulsified asphalt for surface treatment construction.

All quotations f. o. b., Bel Air, Georgia, in tank car lots, or in trucks delivered as required to Barber Green Machines and Distributors on project.

Specifications on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Bel Air, Georgia.

Sealed proposals in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Augusta Triangular Division Camp, Augusta, Georgia, until 11:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, September 30, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing, erecting and painting "Self-Supporting Steel Stacks" in accordance with the plans and specifications from the Office of the Construction Division of the Quartermaster General (War Department).

Plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Bel Air, Georgia.

NOTICE TO SLAG, STONE, DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., eastern standard time, October 9, 1941, for furnishing Slag or Stone on projects Main-205, Effingham, 505-B Bleckley, 256-A and B Appling, 833-A and B Effingham, 1663-(5) Treutlen, Main-5 Bacon and 1663-D Wheeler counties. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
State Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT AND TAR PRIME DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., eastern standard time, October 9, 1941, for furnishing Asphalt and Tar Prime to projects Main-1663-D Wheeler, Main-5 Bacon, 1663-(5) Treutlen, 256-A and B Appling, 505-B Bleckley, 205 Effingham and 833-A Effingham counties. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
State Supervisor of Purchases.

Search for Crew Of Montana Futile

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP) The Navy Department reported today that its search for the 26 crew members of the sunken American-owned merchant ship Montana had yielded only "negative results."

This was taken to indicate that the Navy held little hope of finding any of the crew alive although there remained the possibility that a life boat load of survivors eventually might reach land or a rescue ship.

The Montana was sunk September 11 in waters approaching Iceland. It flew the Panamanian flag and was reported to carry a cargo of lumber.

The Navy said that it had searched over an area of several thousand square miles "surrounding the positions where the life boats of the steamer were reported to have left the ship after the vessel was attacked."

Check Heating Devices Now, Tidmore Says

Smoke Abatement Head Warns of Early Winter Rush.

Warning "winter is just around the corner," William Tidmore, director of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement Bureau, yesterday urged those Atlantans who have not had their heating equipment checked for defects and placed in first-class condition to do so at once.

He also urged citizens not to burn leaves either on the premises or the streets because of the danger of fire in the former and the injury to paving in the latter case.

A municipal ordinance prohibiting the burning of leaves and garbage was cited. Conviction subjects the offender to a fine not exceeding $100 and 30 days in jail, either or both, in the discretion of the recorder.

"The approach of winter always means that furnace repair men are rushed," Tidmore said. "In order to avoid inconvenience by not having equipment ready for use when it is needed, owners should have repairs made before the rush begins.

"Our department will give citizens every co-operation possible."

FATHER AND SON.

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 27.—It was an even break for Hollis Fort Sr., veteran attorney, and Hollis Fort Jr., solicitor of the city court of Americus. The father defended two clients in court here this week, while the son prosecuted. One of the defendants, charged with a misdemeanor, was found guilty, while the veteran attorney convinced the jury that one client was not guilty.

Friday's Talk By Governor Starts Guessing

Observers See Significance in 'Georgia Is Territory Enough.'

Political observers yesterday regarded as significant the statement of the Governor in Savannah Friday night that he had decided "Georgia was territory enough to operate in."

With speculation mounting as to whether he planned to make a third race for the United States senate, they took this to mean that he was interested only in the governorship.

Speaking before the Georgia Real Estate Commission, he also took another whack at the senate by describing it as "that debating society where they don't listen to each other, but just try to corner the other fellow."

He boasted he was the only man in Georgia who could "drive Hitler off the front pages of the Atlanta papers" and added that as long as "they use your first name you are getting somewhere.'

His comment on national affairs, to which he rarely refers, came during his advocacy of homestead grants. He suggested that some of the national parks could be converted into homesteads.

Referring to patronage, the Governor said:

"Of course you want to give jobs to your friends, and that sometimes means firing somebody else, but never fire one man—that's a real mistake—fire a hundred, and they'll get all messed up with each other and you come out all right."



Moving day will be here soon . . . and Myers-Dickson will move to a beautiful new store! BUT, before we go, we're trying to sell out every piece of our present stock at almost UNHEARD-OF reductions!




While 25 will Last!
DELUXE "CROSLEY"

EDITORIAL and
MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941. SECTION E



Constitution Staff Photo— Carolyn McKenzie.

Seasonal dolls are a new development this year. Little Nancy Clements holds one for each time—summer, winter, autumn, and spring.

SANTA CLAUS AND DEFENSE

By FLOYD K. BASKETTE.

WAR and national defense will have a definite bearing on Christmas toys in Atlanta this year, but despite priorities on materials that go into toys, there will be no shortage in Atlanta if a survey of three stores reveals the correct picture. Nor has the war disturbed a new trend in the toy world—that is, the educational-type toy.

Mothers need no longer be worried if Junior starts tearing up his toys the day after Christmas, because the educational toys being stocked by Atlanta dealers for this season are designed for that purpose. In fact, these toys are called take-apart toys and are built to educate, as well as to amuse, the child.

Since taking apart the family clock may be an expensive way to encourage the child's mechanical ability, toy manufacturers have devised a toy clock which may be taken apart and put back together. The parts are large enough to encourage the child to construct the clock after it has been taken apart. In addition, the child may learn to tell time.

In the warehouses of some of the toy dealers in Atlanta are large stocks of these educational toys which may be used by children from six months of age to five years, or older. Educational toys have been on the market for several years, but the trend in Atlanta, according to these dealers, is now at its peak.

The simplest of the mechanical toys is also one of the oldest types—the common blocks. At first the child may have the ability to construct simple piles. Later he will identify colors, distinguish letters, or recognize animal figures. This type progresses to flag blocks puzzle cubes, matching sets, a stick-um kit, or a wooden peg set.

THE OLD CHILD LEARNS TO BUILD

To challenge the older youngsters are tinker toy sets, log houses, erector bricks, erector sets, and chemistry sets. With the new manipulation sets, the girl may construct her own dollhouse or build a toy mailbox. The boy can fit together wooden pieces into tanks, trains, automobiles, ships and other toys.

Priorities on metals, lumber, rubber and the like will have little effect on this year's toys, according to the dealers. Nor will prices be greatly increased over last year. Reason for this situation is that most of the orders for this Christmas were placed before the increase in cost of supplies and labor and before priorities were put into effect.

On any new orders or replacements, the supply will be limited and the prices higher, say these dealers.

But even with the early ordering, shortage will be noticed in some toys this Christmas. Toys made of plastics are limited because of the government's use of plastic materials in defense production. Curtailment on metals has reduced the supply of metal toys and on other toys in which some metal parts are used. One dealer reports he could not get his full order of wood-burning sets because the manufacturer could not get material for three small metal pieces contained in each set. Last year's magic skin dolls were equipped with a plastic head, but because of the limitation of plastics for toys, some of the manufacturers went back to composition heads for these dolls.

LAST YEAR'S PATTERNS FOR THIS YEAR'S TOYS

Defense activities may affect this year's toys in another way. Except for new designs in toy pursuit planes, station wagons, Army transport trucks and military trucks, this year's toys are practically the same as those last year. The reason, say the dealers, is that manufacturers foresaw the metal shortage and did not change the dies from which new models are cast. Bicycles, tricycles, autos, wagons, scooters, doll buggies are practically the same as last year's. The present stock even has all the accessories on these vehicles. According to a government regulation, such accessories as toolboxes, white side-walled tires, carriers, lights, will no longer be included while defense regulations are in effect.

Dealers here are expecting a change in toys for next year if priorities continue. Red paint is used as a basic color by several industries and may not be available to toy-makers. The youngster next Christmas may experience the novelty of a green or a blue fire-engine. Other shortages predicted by three Atlanta dealers are wooden toys and children's furniture, rubber toys, toys and games made of white paper, and certain dyes used in coloring toys.

An unusual reflection of the war on toys, in the opinion of one of Atlanta's dealers, is the increased demand for junior chemistry sets. This dealer recalls that during World War 1 a similar demand for chemistry sets was experienced.

Lack of imports from the warring countries is reflected in the toy situation in Atlanta this year, noticeably chinaware and toy pianos from Japan and dolls from Germany. These have been replaced by American-made goods. Three Atlanta toy stores say more than 95 per cent of their toy stock this year has been manufactured in America. One of the few imported items on the shelves is the British soldier set, which includes toy soldiers representing nearly every major nation except Japan, Italy and Germany.

WAR AND DEFENSE ARE THE LEADERS

National defense and the war are evident in many of the toys to be displayed this Christmas. A British defense set includes searchlight, ambulance, howitzer, naval gun, and troops from the empire. Typical of the efforts of this nation to deliver goods to Great Britain is a convoy set, including merchant vessels, destroyers, airplane carriers, and battleships. National defense theme is used in turnover tanks, torpedo speedboats, Army truck transports, military airports, antiaircraft guns, home defense toys and games, Army tractors and trailers.

The V-for-Victory campaign has been capitalized by a manufacturer of games. A doll-making firm has come out with a British lion with a V on its back.

According to three of Atlanta's toy dealers, archery is enjoying boom days here, a trend which these dealers expect will continue. They say, further, that Atlantans are taking as much interest as ever in such game favorites as monopoly, target games, jig-saw puzzles, ping-pong, croquet, dominoes, mah jongg, parchesi, caroms, checkers, and the like. A new game on display here is kangaroo golf, a variation of minature golf.

The war angle is found in such games as sea raider, conflict, dog fight, flying the beam, and convoy. Various types of quiz games also will be displayed, especially mechanical quiz sets.

Lacking an outstanding child personality this year, doll-makers have turned to magic skin dolls, series dolls (a doll for every day of the week, every month, every story book character, etc.), broomstick dolls (to match the child's broomstick dress), sleepy head doll, reversible doll, walking doll, and heartbeat doll. As in the past, other dolls will typify soldier boys, sailor boys, nurses, comic characters and animals.

Starting October 1, the new tax schedules will be placed on junior sporting goods (roller skates, leather goods) but since this will be a tax at the factory it will not affect stock now on hand by Atlanta dealers.

Reports from three stores show last year reached an all-time peak in sales of Christmas toys. In anticipation of even greater sales this year, these stores have increased their stock of toys by 25 to 30 per cent. With the stock already in the warehouses, the supply of toys—at least for this Christmas—will be available.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

"Horace the Horse" finds a warm welcome as he comes onto the preview scene of Christmas toys. His first greeting from Atlanta came through Miss Ann Neidlinger's warm, tight cuddle.

A GEORGIA GIRL in WASHINGTON

(From the private papers of a private secretary, a Georgia girl, who has been working in the national capital several years.)

MY IMPRESSIVE invitation to Mrs. Roosevelt's annual garden party started me worrying about what I should wear. When the day for it came, I still hadn't decided, and I stood before my mirror for thirty minutes debating whether to wear a turban to match my coat, or a wide-brimmed navy felt hat to match my bag and shoes. The wide-brimmed hat looked more like a garden party, but the weather looked like rain, and I finally decided on the turban.

Another girl and I took a cab to the east entrance of the White House, where we were to meet some other girls we knew. There was already a crowd of women lining up to go into the enclosed terrace. The party was to have been an outdoor affair, and there were striped umbrellas and chairs under the trees on the lawn. The stormy weather had made a change in the plans.

I looked around hurriedly to see if I had been right in wearing my turban, and I decided that I had. A few ladies wore sheer dresses and wide-brimmed straw hats, and a few lucky souls had gardenia corsages, but the majority had on street clothes like mine.

When the other girls arrived, we got in line and settled down to a half-hour of waiting to move on. One of our friends had been to several of Mrs. Roosevelt's garden parties, and we bombarded her with questions. Our main worry was whether to shake hands with our gloves on or off. The girl said it didn't matter, for which I could have wrung her neck. It would have helped if she had just said one way or the other was right.

After several non-committal answers from her, I decided that it didn't make any difference what I did anyway. I was as anonymous as I will ever be in my life in that of 2,740 women. I reflected, too, that none of the others was sure what was exactly proper to do about everything any more than I was.

The line was moving snail-like, but we finally reached the East ballroom. There were several aides, Marines in white dress uniform, moving around. They asked us to form a double line and they kept us organized so we could go down the receiving line without too much confusion.

I craned my neck to look at the decorations. There were roses everywhere with fern among them. Somebody whispered that the three chandeliers hanging above us were valued at $25,000 apiece and I couldn't help looking up to see what they were like.

When I looked down, there was Mrs. Roosevelt two yards in front of me. I had started pulling off my gloves unconsciously, and now I had the troublesome things half off. Then I was next in line and still struggling with those gloves. The aide at Mrs. Roosevelt's elbow said, "Miss Blank, Mrs. Roosevelt," or maybe it was the other way around, and I started down the receiving line with my glove half-on and half-off and no help for it.

I would like to be able to say that I was very sure of myself and not in the least excited, but I would be lying in my teeth if I said it. The truth is that I was in such a daze, I mumbled when I said "How-dyedo."

Mrs. Roosevelt looks so much better than her pictures. Her eyes are wonderful and her hands are small, soft and slender. She was very gracious and seemed not to notice the state I was in. In a second, I was whizzing down the line, mumbling at the cabinet wives without really seeing any of them until I reached Mrs. Jackson. I can't tell why Mrs. Jackson stood out from the rest of the wives of cabinet members, but for me, she did. It wasn't entirely because she is so attractive-looking, though she is that.

After the receiving line, an aide who is a friend of mine, carried us on into the state dining room which was crowded with swarms of women. There were long tables covered with damask cloths and decorated with more roses and fern. Colored waiters in white coats served punch and little cakes from the tables.

I ate a cake or two and chatted with my Marine friend and a few other people from Capitol Hill, then I began leaving. The aide escorted us to the main entrance where the seal of the Presidents is inlaid in the floor. The Marine Band was playing there.

Bebe DANIELS and BEN LYON ARE Loyal to ENGLAND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Motion Picture Editor International News Service.

BEBE DANIELS and Ben Lyon return to England with hundreds of thousands of dollars in offers to make American movies and to do radio and personal appearances. But there has never been one moment of hesitation or any thought of remaining in safe territory, even though their old-time friends and their mothers have tried to persuade them to remain in America until the war is over.

"It isn't," Ben explained, "That we don't love our own country, and that we ever feel that we are anything but 100 per cent Americans, but England was so good to us, and both Bebe and I feel that we couldn't be cowards now and run away when there is trouble.

"There is much more than the mere danger of living in England these days. There are many sacrifices, rations on butter, sugar, meat, tea and most of the staples are rationed. There is no cream on the market. Oranges and lemons are very scarce. There is very little candy, eggs or canned fruit, and of course, the menus served in restaurants are very restricted," Ben went on.

"We'll never want for fish," Bebe added, "even though meat is scarce, for a fisherman from Blackwell sends us 18 pounds of fish a week. He said as long as there was fish in the sea we will get it because he enjoyed us so in 'Hi Gang.' We share our fish with our friends each week."

"Tell about the clothes, Bebe," Ben suggested.

"You see," said Bebe. "We are only allowed 66 coupons a year. Stockings cost 2 coupons, shoes 5, a coat 1, nightgown 6, gloves 4, wool dress 16, silk dress 14, hankies one-half a coupon. It is surprising how little you can do with in the way of clothes," said Bebe. "But my fans have sent me their coupons because they seemed to feel as an actress I needed to have clothes, but I refused their offer. I feel I should take my sacrifices with anyone else. Of course, when I am on the stage, and playing in movies I need costumes, and the government has taken that into consideration and made it possible for me to have some very beautiful clothes."

Bebe and Ben have all the privileges of the English born citizen. Aliens must be off the London streets between 10:30 p. m. and 6 a. m. "But" Ben said, pulling out a special permit, "Bebe and I can be on the street any time we wish. We also have an automobile because we do so much entertaining for the troops."

Neither Ben nor Bebe has lost their sense of humor, and Bebe tells with great glee about going to spend the week-end at the home of a millionaire friend and carrying three eggs as her contribution. No one thinks of spending a week with friends without taking their ration card, or carrying what food they have on hand.

Said Bebe, "Someone sent us six oranges and we had them on exhibition. A lemon will be cut up into tiny pieces and horded. And yet," she went on, "the British spirit is never down."

"But weren't you afraid of the bombing?" I asked them. I had plenty of opportunity to talk to both Bebe and Ben as they are my house guests while they are in Hollywood.

"Well, at first I'll admit we were frightened, but only once could I make Ben go into a shelter," said Bebe, "and that was the time the house across the street was hit, and our house shook, and we thought every moment was the last."

"One of our very good friends had an interesting experience," Ben said. "They came home and were hungry. The wife wanted a sandwich and the husband did his best to talk her out of it, but she insisted she was starved, so they went down to the kitchen, there was a sudden bombing, and every room except the kitchen was completely demolished. They found themselves sitting right out in the street before the world in their negligees, with their whole house gone and the kitchen intact."

The theaters, Ben and Bebe say, are doing a thriving business. There is no place else money can be spent, and the people feel they can get away from all their worries by going to see plays and movies. Both Bebe and Ben gave a command performance for the King and Queen, and Bebe says the spirit of Elizabeth and George has had a great influence on the English people. They have taken all the sacrifices along with everyone even to doing without their usual comforts such as the King's valet. They have accepted the food rationing, too.

Both Bebe and Ben said they were dazzled by the lights of New York and Hollywood after the darkness of London. As for the food at parties given for them, it was bewildering.

When someone suggested that Ben and Bebe might remain permanently in England, they were very emphatic in saying "We are Americans and we are coming home after the war. We accepted what England had to offer us in good times, and so we think we should not run out when there is trouble."



Piloting MPs through the air with the greatest of ease while the flying MP untangles a traffic jam below with the aid of a megaphone is just one of many tasks members of the Atlanta squadron of the Air Patrol, Georgia State Defense Corps, expects to perform for the government during the emergency.

By BOYD TAYLOR.

COME what may, Georgia has an air corps all its own. Rapidly reaching its goal of 27 planes with a full complement of pilots, medical officers, operations officers and ground crews, the entire layout doesn't cost the state a penny for planes, men or fuel.

The outfit is known as the Air Patrol of the Georgia State Defense Corps, and it is made up of businessmen, doctors and leaders of other professions who have taken to flying as a hobby.

The state organization is divided into three sections with Major William K. Jenkins, Atlanta theater executive, in command of the north Georgia area. Lieutenant Colonel Bob Ferguson is state commander.

Atlanta leaders of the new flying unit are watching results of a civilian group which is aiding in the Louisiana war games, and are planning to offer their services during coming Army maneuvers in Georgia. The Louisiana group has been dubbed the "Grasshopper Squadron" and it has won high popularity with generals of all branches of the military service. The squadron won its picturesque name because it is made up of cub planes which can fly low and slow, and thereby they have been able to fill a need to which the powerful military planes are not adapted.

The Atlanta squadron, however, is not made up entirely of "grasshopper" planes. Its machines range from tiny 40-horsepower flivver type ships to 450-horsepower cabin planes of luxury design. Thus the Atlanta flyers are able to supply a wider range of air services than even the famed "Grasshopper Squadron."

The north Georgia area will include two squadrons, the Atlanta squadron, which already is fully organized, and Squadron B, now being mustered. Squadron B will have a unit at Griffin under command of Captain A. H. Frye, a unit at Athens under command of Captain Ben Gunn, and a unit at Rome, for which a commanding officer has not been named.

The Atlanta squadron is commanded by Major L. G. Mason, an aviation supply executive. Dr. Floyd McRae, with rank of captain, is medical officer. Winship Nunnally, widely known capitalist and banker, is operations officer. Three flight captains are Wally Schantz, Bob White and M. W. Byrd.

The Atlanta squadron already is trying its wings in cross-country observation flights. Early the morning of October 5, the Atlanta squadron will take off for Americus, where the group will be entertained at breakfast before making the return trip. The squadron will fly in formation, with the ships of various sizes and speeds being grouped for that purpose.

While the Atlanta group already has plans to serve in the national emergency as an observation unit, and it already is prepared to accept on a moment's notice special missions such as flying nurses, doctors, supplies and serums to any point stricken by disaster, Major Jenkins was interested in some of the uses to which the civilian flyers have been able to adapt themselves during the war games.

When the job of directing traffic for 30,000 vehicles and a quarter million troops put the MPs into a quandry, they simply took to the air with megaphones and shouted traffic orders from the low-flying, slow flivver planes.

The planes soon were equipped, however, with public address systems which proved much more efficient and much more impressive to the men at the receiving end of the orders from the heavens.

Other planes were equipped with two-way radios, and thus were able to serve efficiently behind the lines as observers and as military messengers. The Signal Corps units found the civilian flyers especially helpful.

The Atlanta enthusiasts are helping the statewide organization to complete its roster promptly in the hope that the entire outfit of 27 planes can take part in November in its own maneuvers at St. Simons Island, a favorite gathering place for Georgia flyers.

RUNYON VIEWS THE BIG FIGHT Tomorrow NIGHT

By DAMON RUNYON.

IT IS THE immutable law that all champions, all top men in nearly all fields of human endeavor, must one day surrender their spot, usually to a younger man. Some stick up there longer than others against the vicissitudes of fortune and the tide of time. But in the end all must go.

The above paragraph is a sneak-up approach to a discussion of the big prize fight next week in New York city between Joe Louis and Lou Nova, an event that has many of the inmates of the big town half-daffy trying to get the more expensive duckets and feeling greatly insulted if they are offered anything less.

Your true New Yorker is a curious bird in this respect. He wants only the high-priced chairs at any event attracting great public interest and especially a prize fight. We suspect that if the $16.50 seats were in the back rows and the $3 seats down front the New Yorker would prefer the former if he thought that was where he would be mingling with the celebrities. He wants to be seen rather than to see.

This situation is quite pleasant to Mr. Jacobs, the New York pugilistic promoter, of course, because it insures him an early advance sale of sufficient volume to guarantee him against possible loss, but it becomes something of a headache in the late stages of a promotion as belated customers who think they belong in the places where they can be seen, set up a pathetic caterwauling in his ears.

Then, too, he has the problem of "moving" the lower-priced perches, the filling of which is as important from the standpoint of profits as the costlier divans. If only the most expensive seats found a market, Mr. Jacobs could not make a profit on an event such as the Louis-Nova matter, or at least not much. However, let us not pause to shed any tears over Mr. Jacobs' troubles at this time as we have stalled around long enough as it is before getting to the big prize fight itself.

It is our guess that Louis will flatten Nova inside of ten rounds but that prediction is based only on the actual form, or performances of the two men, and takes no account of the law of average that is running against Louis. Putting that in, we would not be greatly astonished if Nova won. From his peak point, a pugilistic champion has but one way to go and that is down, if he continues in action. Now that you have our thoughts on the result of the big prize fight, permit us to say a few words about Louis.

The young men of today who view Louis rather casually will be telling their grandchildren that he was the greatest heavyweight that ever lived. His prowess that they now take for granted will expand in perspective, as is always the case. We do not have to wait to address posterity on this point. We think right now that Louis is the greatest heavyweight we ever saw, and a most remarkable individual generally.

He came up out of the Alabama fields none too well educated, but with a natural dignity that he has never lost. He has defended his title oftener than any heavyweight champion that ever lived. He has fought clever men, fast men, slow men, clowns, cuties and sluggers, all types, and whipped them all. He has fought black men and white men.

He has never dodged meeting any opponent offered him, has fought on a score of different battlegrounds, and never belittled any man. He has always freely admitted his own weaknesses, and he has even recognized the immutable law we have mentioned.

"I ain't as good as I used to be," Louis said not long ago. "I'm slowing up."

Many champions in other fields often realize the same thing, but rarely does one have the courage to admit it to himself much less to the public. Louis spoke without regret. He is a wise man though he may lack the educated processes of thought that makes him wise. He is a credit to his race and up to date he has set a high mark of sportsmanship for men of all races.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



PAUL said that if women wanted to learn anything they should ask their husbands at home. (First Corinthians 14:34-35)—"Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: . . ."

The apocalyptical locusts of Revelation 9:7-10 were the insects that were described as having faces like men, hair like women, teeth like lions and stings in their tails. "And the shapes of the locusts were like unto horses prepared unto battle; and on their heads were as it were crowns of gold, and their faces were as the faces of men. And they had hair as the hair of women, and their teeth were as the teeth of lions. . . . And they had tails like unto scorpions, and there were stings in their tails: . . ."

The Queen of Sheba tested Solomon, First Kings 10:1-3—"And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon concerning the name of the Lord, she came to prove him with hard questions . . . and when she was come to Solomon, she communed with him of all that was in her heart. And Solomon told her all her questions: there was not anything hid from the king, which he told her not."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP**, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "**BIBLE BRIEFS**," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for your **BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

SEVERAL Atlanta dogs gave a very substantial and fancy account of themselves at the recent Birmingham show. . . . They brought home enough of the bacon to ward off hunger pangs for quite a spell. . . . The Boxer, Bellum's Favorite Fellow, owned by Mrs. H. H. Roberts, of 2683 Buford Highway, walked away with best of breed and annexed five points toward the title. . . . It will be remembered that Favorite Fellow got off to a nice start at the Atlanta spring show when he won the puppy class. . . .

THE TOY GROUP WINNER at the Birmingham event also hailed from Atlanta. . . Prince Brown Breeches, a chocolate Pomeranian, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, of 240 Ponce de Leon avenue . . . carried away the honors. . . . After placing best of breed in the Poms, it was no effort for the Prince to top the variety group. . . . Incidentally, he won a very elegant silver pitcher to put his "bacon" in. . . .

THE CLAUDE E. JONESES, of 548 Ridgecrest road, N. E., were pleased as punch over the win of their fine Boston terrier, Tunney's Flight Command . . . who came through keen competition with a reserve winners to his credit. . . .

CLEARING HOUSE . . . For some time we have received numerous calls for puppies, stud dogs . . . canine matrons, etc. We've done our best to get the proper folks in touch with each other, but recently the demand has kept the telephone jingling overtime. . . . Most urgent requests at present are for three nice Boston puppies, one preferably a Toy . . . two Dalmatian puppies. . . . One Pomeranian puppy and one male greyhound. . . . If you have any one of the foregoing, let us know and maybe we can make everybody happy. . . .

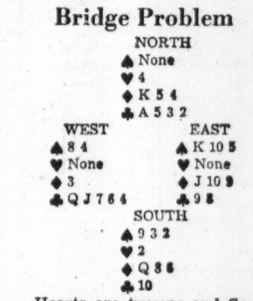
THE R. J. BICKNELLS, of 3365 Habersham road . . . said "Never again" when Gyppy, their cocker spaniel, succumbed to a canine malady . . . but folks have been saying that for ever and ever . . . and then buying another puppy. . . . So . . . a few days ago, Smokey Joe, another little cocker gentleman, moved in at the Bicknells'. . . . He rules the roost already. . . .

SPEAKING OF COCKERS . . . Again they held top place in registrations for July, 1941 . . . with 1,803 entered in the American Kennel Club Stud book. . . . This is quite a jump from July, 1940, figures when 1,392 were registered. . . . There is no doubt that cockers are in vogue. . . . Beagles were next on the list with 679 as against 564 for the same period last year. . . . Boston terriers, who have taken a gradual nosing out on top place, came through with 471 as against 449 for July, 1940. . . . Scottish terriers, an ever popular little breed, took fourth place with 271 . . . a slight drop from last year's figure of 293. . . . Total registrations for July were 6,550. . . . Last year they were 5,850. . . . The grand total from January 1 to July 1 . . . came to 49,550 . . . which was considerably past last year's mark of 46,600. . . .

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD . . . August, 1941, reords show that 105 dogs, representing 49 breeds annexed the title of champion. . . . As might be expected . . . cockers led with six. . . . There were five great Danes and five beagles to finish. . . . Dachshunds, Doberman Pinschers, German shepherd dogs, Pekingese and poodles had four each. . . .

QUITE OFTEN . . . comes a query . . . "How can I fatten my dog?" Our experience has been . . . if a dog is free of worms and there are no intestinal disorders . . . mutton suet chopped up in the food will put good sleek weight on almost any dog. . . . Of course, butter is excellent, fattening . . . and expensive . . . but you can derive the same benefit with a good hunk of mutton suet. . . . If you have difficulty in securing it, beef suet will do the work but the average dog prefers the flavor of mutton. . . .

Bridge Problem



Hearts are trumps and South leads. North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the spade nine, North discarding small club. East wins with the 10 and returns the five, which North trumps and leads a small diamond. South wins and leads the club, which West covers and North ducks. West leads a small club, North plays the ace, South discarding a diamond. North leads the club for South to trump.

By this time, East has either unguarded his diamonds or discarded the spade king.

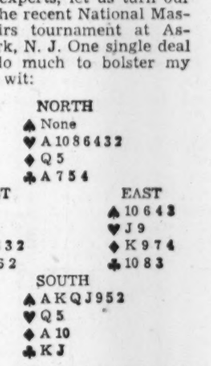
If East leads a diamond for the second trick, South puts on the queen and leads a small spade for North to trump. North then throws the lead to West by leading a small club, on which South plays the 10, bringing about the same situation for East's discards.

According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright, 1941, by Ely Culbertson.)

READERS will recall that a few years ago a new game, five-suit bridge, burst upon the scene with a fanfare of publicity. Strange to say, but true, this was not a promoter's dream of the path to quick riches; it was offered honestly, if misguidedly, as an effort to "pep up" contract, to inject a new element of skill into the whist family. The implication, of course, was that contract had become old stuff, too easy for the master minds.

It will also be recalled (I hope!) that at the outset I predicted a very short life for this concoction. I pointed out, with some bitterness, that bridge players had an awful nerve to think about a new game before they had even come close to mastering the old one. Happily, my prediction was fulfilled; six months after its birth, five-suit bridge was in the class of the dodo. And, as for my statement that contract still held plenty of mystery for both average players and experts, let us turn our eyes to the recent National Masters' Pairs tournament at Asbury Park, N. J. One single deal should do much to bolster my point, to wit:



As can easily be imagined, the bidding varied greatly on this semifreak. This was one popular sequence:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	7 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

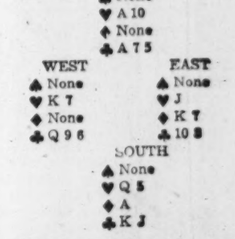
Some South players, more cautions, put the Blackwood convention to further use by inquiring about kings after North had shown two aces with his five heart response. Learning that North was signally lacking in kings, these Souths logically stopped at six no trump (or, not so logically considering the match - point basis, at six spades.) However, at least 10 pairs reached seven no trump, which was quite an indictment of their bidding when we consider how bad a contract it was.

But it is not with the bidding that we are primarily concerned; the truly revealing fact is that 10 South players actually brought home 13 tricks due to atrocious defense! And this on the part of masters!

A couple of Wests opened the hearts seven as a "surprise attack," and that was that! The declarers saw that their contracts were hopeless unless they could win with the heart queen, so they promptly finessed, with notable success. Their victory was too easy.

At eight tables the West players made matters much more difficult for their adversaries, but for the East players with unbelievable uniformity, played like the well-known Mr. Dub. The opening lead was the three of diamonds. Every declarer made the correct guess of ducking in dummy (on the sound theory that a player would not lead from a side suit king against a grand slam), and thereby established two diamond tricks, but this put them only a little nearer to their goal.

They ran off five or six spade tricks, West discarding the diamond deuce among other cards, and every East sooner or later let go a club! Then the fat was in the fire. This was the end position after all the spades were cashed:



From here on it was easy. The club jack was led to the ace, a club was returned to the king—and then the diamond ace was laid down. Poor west was hooked! To let go the high club was unthinkable, so he perforce abandoned the heart seven. Dummy's club was duly chucked, and South then led the heart five. Finis!

I though it rather surprising that eight "masters" in the East position, having been informed via West's lead of the fourth best diamond and later discard of the deuce and several other diamonds (thereby marking South with only two diamonds), discarded that all-important club and so exposed their partners to an unavoidable squeeze!

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Politics is a game wherein the fellow who does the most talking does the least playing, and might justly be compared to one of those fancy little thing-a-ma-bobs on a chess board.

Most of us seem to think that tolerance is approving of something that doesn't matter to us much anyhow.

A woman never seems to get too old to hope, and yet never old enough to understand why she shouldn't have.

Strictly Practical

By WINIFRED WARE.

A WOMAN wouldn't be a woman unless she had a very practical slant to her nature, and there isn't a woman, young or old, who doesn't appreciate the practicableness of separate skirts, blouses and sweaters. For school and for active sports their value is unquestioned, but any woman who keeps one eye on fashion, the other on the budget, knows that these are the clothes that most often are missing from the hangers in her closet. They're going to market, taking the children to school, they're out walking in the brisk autumn air, going on errands, and dropping in at the neighbor's.

Left, above, is a matching skirt and jacket in yellow and rich wine plaid. The skirt is gored and the jacket has a set-in belt which ends in a tie in front. You wouldn't expect all-wool at the price of these, skirt sold separately, $1.99; matching jacket, $3.99, but you get part wool. The hat in a wine shade is corduroy.

Center photo shows a long-sleeved, V-neck beige sweater with which a white rayon crepe dickey is worn. The dickey is made in combination with a brassiere, a very smart idea, and the sweater is all-wool. Price of sweater, $1.98; the dickey with bra, $1.

Lower left is another version of the popular long-torso sweater, this time with round neck and long sleeves, which usually are worn pushed back to just below the elbow. This sweater is in beige, is all-wool, and is priced at $3.98.

Lower right is a perfect costume for autumn days out of doors. It consists of a brown flannel skirt, a plaid overblouse, which also can tuck in, and a matching cardigan. The skirt, made for action, has box pleats. The plaid of blouse and cardigan is dark and rich, in muted shades of red, brown, green and yellow. Both are buttoned with tiny pearl buttons; even the sleeves are buttoned for closing. These pieces can be bought separately; the skirt, $8.98; the blouse, $5.98, and the cardigan, $7.98. A bright red fringed wool square to be tied over ears when Jack Frost nips is 65 cents. The shoes should come in for a share of attention; they are two-tone brown suede with tan calf trim, are cut high like bootees, and have stubby toes that are remindful of Dutch boys and girls. The shoes are $8.75.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought or write her in care of The Constitution.



The plaid skirt and jacket above are in shades of wine, red and yellow. Modeled by Miss Jean Edwards, student at Shorter.



Miss Joanna Crowell models the sweater at right. She is a student at Sacred Heart school.

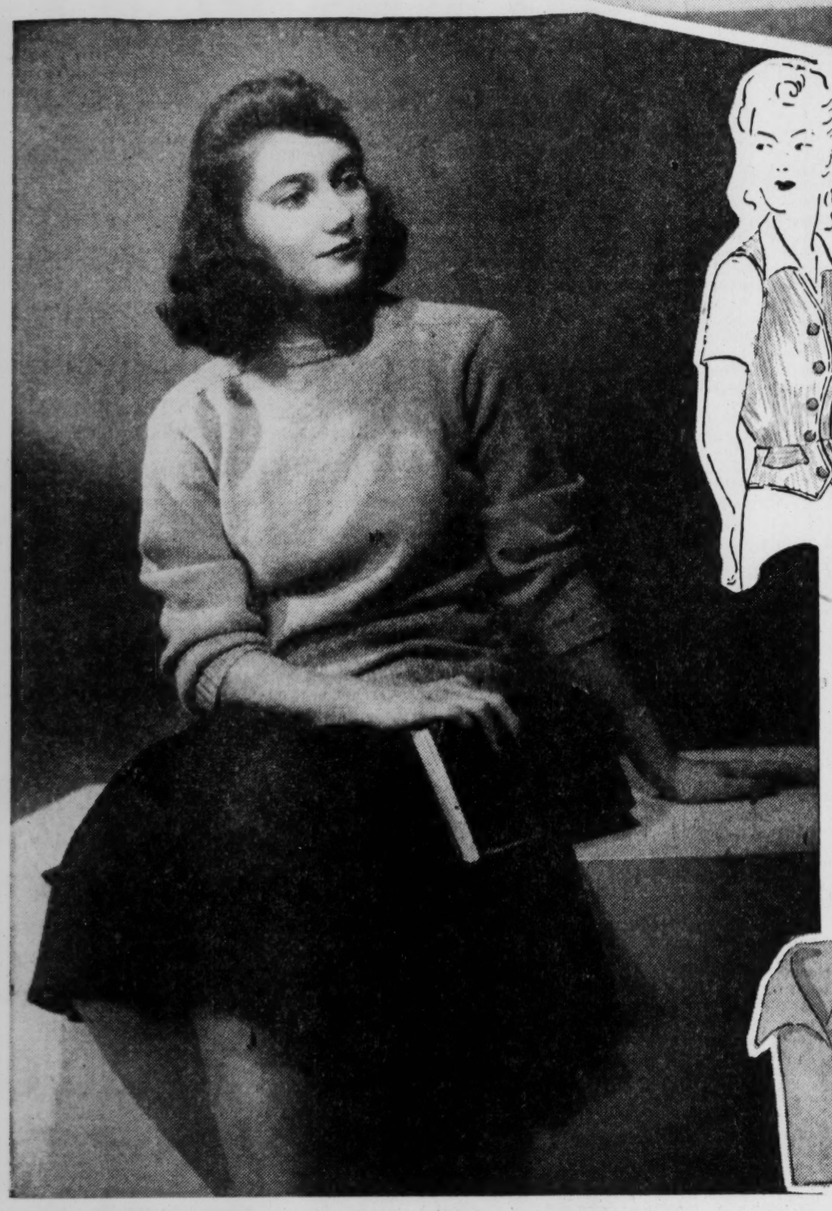
The boxy, long torso sweater below is in all-wool beige, modeled by Miss Dot Holleran, of Agnes Scott.

Photographs by Skvirsky

Sketches by Katharine Price

Dot Holleran is the model for the warm and woolly outfit seen below.





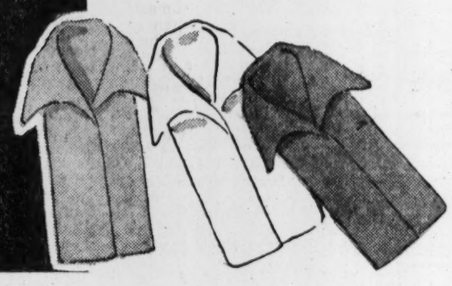


Pick Ups

ONE little thing may make a new costume of old standbys. For instance, the clever jerkin on the left is made of fine wale corduroy and comes in a variety of luscious shades to perk up any blouse and skirt. It buttons down the front with leather buttons in natural color. It's $1.98.

The long torso jerkin on the right is a spun material which looks like wool. It has two real pockets at the hipline and buttons down the side for ease in slipping on. It comes in fascinating moss green or in bright red for $1.98.

Dickies make sweaters and dark dresses look ever so fresh. Here are three for you in the colors of your choice, and the set of three costs but $1.00. They're made of rayon sharkskin and are long enough to use as coat lapels, too.





An Earned Epitaph: 'WHAT WOULD MARTHA DO'

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

MARTHA JACKSON EBSTER, born in Lincolnton, Ga., October 15, 1882; died in Decatur, Ga., June 14, 1941. Housekeeper at the palatial country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, I Atlanta. Negro.

So much for the bare facts.

But beyond these facts lie the romance of a great life story—a story revealing something very fine and precious—something deeply cherished by the people of the south who understand and appreciate the Negro, and who move on steadfastly and confidently toward the goal of Christian civilization.

Happily, we have Martha's own words regarding her attitude towards the Glenns and toward the white race. She suffered an extended illness in 1939, and during her convalescence she wrote a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, from which I quote:

"Now, my employers, may I say to you all that this has reference to the entire family. From my girlhood I have been in the service of white people, because from a girl I have had to work for a living, and for fear something might happen to me to hinder me from expressing my gratitude, let this be the opportunity to say I thank you. No white family could be better to a colored servant than you have been to me, and you could not have done what you have, except God has been with you."

Which brings to mind a sentence often on the lips of Martha:

"God is God right where the trouble is."

"What Would Martha Do?" is the wording of a plaque which now hangs in the Glenn home. It is an eloquent testimony to the character and ability of this remarkable woman. A marble shaft, I guess, will be placed at her grave, and perhaps other forms of memorial will be provided, but this plaque impresses me as the most fitting tribute that could ever have been paid Martha.

Whenever any problem arises in the big house where she served so long and so well, its solution will be found by glancing at the plaque—What Would Martha Do? What would she do in the case of sickness? What would she do in the case of frazzled nerves? What would she do in the case of an emergency—unexpected guests, extraordinary demands of one sort and another? What she always did in every such instance would be the thing to do today.

Thus, the spirit of Martha goes marching on, her works do follow her. And that is the final test of all worthwhile living. But perhaps the reader would like a close-up view of Martha, furnished very graciously by Mrs. Glenn herself:

"There must have been an impelling force behind the life of Martha that caused her to take the place in her world affairs that she occupied, and this force can be none other than the God whom she glorified, and to whose guidance she looked for every step that she took. Martha came to our home several years ago, and from the first we realized that we needed her and she needed us, where she remained until a few months ago, when she was taken sick. The influence that she exercised upon our home cannot be measured in any way, for her life and works will remain there for years to come.

"On the morning in June, when the maid and cook came in my room crying because Martha had passed away, and coming to me for comfort, my first impulse was to break into tears too, but when I thought of what Martha's life had meant, it occurred to me immediately, what would Martha do on an occasion like this? And I told them that we must always keep Martha's spirit with us; that her life must not pass away.

"Her funeral at the Thankful Baptist church in Decatur, of which she was a leader an a devout member, was one of the most impressive that I have ever attended. There were present on this occasion seven Baptist ministers, including the Rev. Tate, her former pastor until about a year ago when he moved to a pastorate in New York city, who came all the way back to Atlanta for the services.

"On many occasions I have visited Martha's church, and one time witnessed a pageant which she had written and presented, and on this occasion I was so much impressed with what she had accomplished that I was helpful to her in discharging an indebtedness on the church.

"Several years ago, in trying to find some appropriate way to celebrate Christmas, I suggested that we have a Christmas party for the colored people who live on the place and their families, which plan was put into effect, and since then Martha has been the leader at this Christmas festival. She did so with as much poise and grace as any person could. In fact, I have never seen her when she was not perfectly at home in any surroundings and under any conditions, and had the right answer to everything.

"She took the greatest pleasure in getting the servants together from evening to evening, rehearsing their songs, and on Christmas morning she had them all drilled so that they would come in singing 'When the Saints Come Marching Home.' It was a very impressive sight, and one that would linger long in our memories. They would arrange themselves in our large drawing room, where she would lead in singing, call upon the various ministers present to pray, and would then make a talk along appropriate lines to those assembled. The meeting was so interesting that we frequently asked our white friends to come and witness it, as it was something very unusual and instructive. She prepared the Christmas tree, the arrangement of the presents, and everything in connection with the occasion was under her leadership.

"Her house was always open to her colored friends, and they stayed there many weeks at a time until they could find work or had an opportunity to go elsewhere. She had no children of her own, but educated and reared six in all. She never had to ask anyone for help.

"Every morning at five-thirty, she would get up and read the Bible, for in all her life, she said, 'Tell it to the Lord, and He will give direction.' The promises in the Bible meant to her something to be depended upon, and not merely read, and she always applied Scripture quotations to all the problems of life.

"In her daily conduct she never failed us. She could always arise to any emergency. She always replied to any question with the greatest poise and confidence. 'Don't worry,' and when I went to her for things to be done about the house for entertainment or otherwise, her invariable reply was, 'Don't worry, we will have everything ready.' Then she would go into the kitchen and assign to each one his task, and everything would be as she said. I did not hesitate at any and all times to leave with her money, jewels, and other valuables.

"There was nothing to her that the Lord could not make right, but 'you had to let Him have His way, not yours.' She would say often, 'In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy way.' She believed that God was instantly and constantly available. She used to say, 'Submit it to the Lord. It did not make any difference whether your problem was big or little, submit it to the Lord. Then when you have submitted it, do not keep on talking to the Lord, but listen. Give the Lord a chance to talk, and just go right on with your work doing it acceptably under Him, and the first thing you know, the way is shown to you, and there ain't no problems when you let the Lord solve them for you.'

"When the servants would get into arguments, she never blamed either one, just pointed out where each was wrong. Her white folks, as she called us, were her life, and she kept a scrapbook on everything that we did. She had a thirst for knowledge that led her to inquire about any and everything.



THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1780.

Major John Andre, adjutant-general of the British army in North America, tried before a court-martial, convicted of being a spy, and ordered to be hanged. Andre, who had conducted the correspondence between British headquarters and the American traitor, Benedict Arnold, was captured as he returned from a meeting with Arnold at which the betrayal of West Point was planned. Treasonable papers were found in his possession, and he had discarded his uniform for a disguise. General Washington refused to intercede in Andre's behalf, and he was executed October 2, 1780.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1846.

Sulphuric ether first used successfully to deaden pain in the extraction of a tooth by William T. G. Morton, a dental surgeon, of Boston.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The morning hours, previous to 1:12 p. m. start you off with a feeling of graciousness and good will towards others. After 1:12 p. m. your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If overexuberance is held in bounds, this is an excellent period for travel, study, intellectual efforts.

April 20th and May 20th ("AURUS—Today until 7:40 p. m. should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeable and the Sunday morning services should be filled with genuine spirituality. After 7:40 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, guard against affairs that may have an unfavorable reaction later.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—This morning may be a tense and explosive time before 1:20 p. m. and harmony not be easily attainable. The remainder of the day and evening will be much improved and is a most auspicious time for the usual Sunday interests, humanitarian interests, educational and religious ideas.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—Your plans made for this morning before 3:18 p. m. are likely to be careless or imprudent and they should be bolstered up by giving more thought previously. Between 3:18 p. m. and 6:05 p. m. be cautious around liquids.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—The period previous to 2:47 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. The period after 2:47 p. m. favors travel, contacts with relatives, romantic interests and sports.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—Your feelings and attitude towards those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 7:33 p. m. so you will be able to strike a responsive chord in your dealings with associates. This is a very favorable period for Sunday interests and spiritual ideas.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—The entire day and until 6:06 p. m. there is likely to be much favorable activity around you, and is an auspicious time for changes and for contacting people who are original and trustworthy. After 6:06 p. m. new beginnings are easily subject to delays, hindrances and possibly regrets. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 9:35 a. m. as it may lead into things that should be avoid. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 9:35 a. m. and 5:46 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasures too stenuously. After 5:46 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when contacts with others should be harmonious and gratifying.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Previous to 5:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 5:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect too favorable results from communications with close relatives.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 8:01 is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual and intellectual interests. After 8:01 p. m. favors social matters.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The morning hours and until 3:17 p. m. contains influences that make this portion of the day filled with greater harmony, pleasantness and peace. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor sudden impulsive changes, agreements or writings.

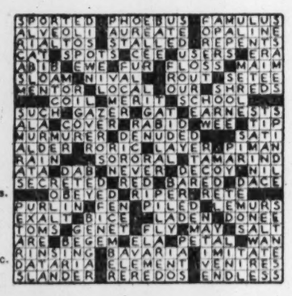
February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities. After 8:45 p. m. be escpecially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

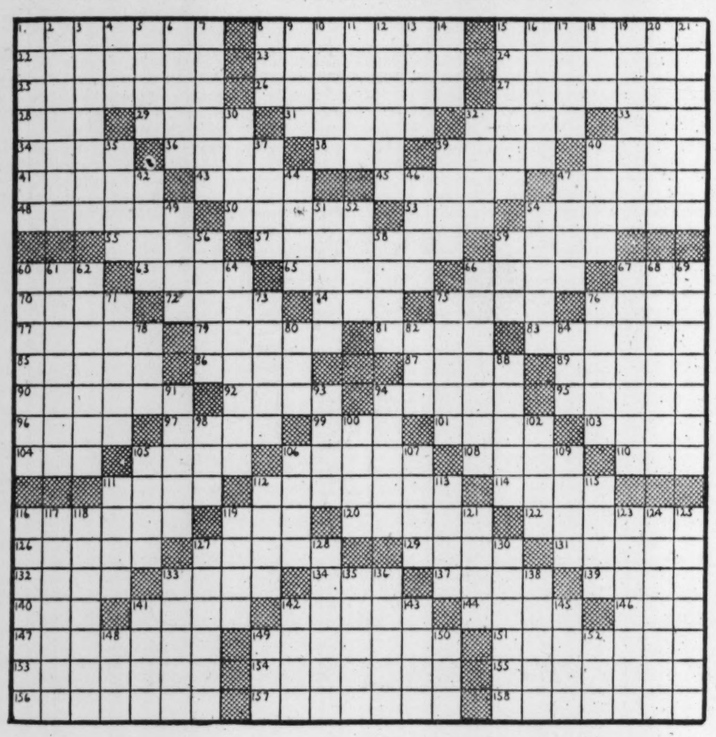
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fruits cooked in sirup.
8 Tread under foot.
15 Demanded as due.
22 Flew in an airplane.
23 Dawns.
24 Estate rent deduction.
25 Abrogate.
26 Withdrawal.
27 Pearls of great luster.
28 Vetch.
29 Close-fitting cap.
31 Sprinkles with powder.
32 Courts.
33 Swiss commune.
34 Silkworms.
36 Genuine.
38 Obstinate.
39 Flection.
40 An equal.
41 Declaims passionately.
43 Floor mop.
45 Spun wools.
47 Bristles.
48 Short fishhook lines.
50 Close relative.
53 Amplify unduly.
54 Searches, as a trail.
55 People.
57 Broken.
59 Ringlet
60 Gadoid fish.
63 Proceeds.
65 Marine mollusk.
66 Block of type metal.
67 Warp yarn.
70 Declare positively.
72 Grafted: her.
74 Dine
75 Soapy water.
76 Genus of swans.
77 Face, as masonry.
79 Hiding place.
81 Body of Kaffir warriors.
83 Exodus.
85 Originate.
86 Notches.
87 Fish sauce.
89 Common European kitest var.
90 Subdue.
92 Back of the neck.
94 Jejune.
95 Class.
96 Female sheep.
97 Foment.
99 Daunt.
101 Large casks.
103 Grievous.
104 Guided.
105 Boss.
106 Foundations.
108 Thickset.
110 Thing in law.
111 Female college student.
112 Severe trials.
114 Units.
116 Violet dye.
119 Literary fragments.
120 Pleurodont lizard.
122 Cupidities.
126 Danger.
127 Sword handles.
129 The people: law.
131 Paired.
132 Town site map.
133 Trust.
134 Possesses.
137 Jewels.
139 Beverage made from peppers.
140 Rodent.
141 Charts.
142 Road builder.
144 Torn.
146 Negative particle.
147 Repeating.
148 Venerates.
151 Concealed, as by a mask.
153 Rubber tree.
154 Conduct.
155 Provider of free entertainment.
156 Attempted.
157 Tenon complement.
158 Divans.

DOWN
1 Swift courses.
2 Infested.
3 Letter.
4 Snowshoe.
5 Auricular.
6 Trend of thought.
7 Whirlpools.
8 Seaman.
9 Repented.
10 Watchful guardian.
11 System of code.
12 Knickknack.
13 Sweetheart.
14 Sigmate worm.
15 Hums.
16 Garden dormouse.
17 Egyptian sacred bull.
18 Wrath.
19 Slow, graceful dances.
20 True copy.
21 Covets.
30 Truckle.
32 Betake oneself.
35 Personal interest.
37 Secular.
39 Thin nail.
40 Spadelike baker's implement.
42 Plug doggedly.
44 Narrow ledge.
46 Point of culmination.
47 Voiceless.
49 Wild plum.
51 Motive.
52 Beige.
54 Suppress.
56 Bin for salting fish.
58 Military cap.
59 Rumen.
60 Burnt sugar.
61 Daunt.
62 Schemed.
64 Discolored.
66 Death.
67 Conveyor of property.
68 Shield border.
69 Part of an orchestra.
71 Stopping places.
73 Notoriety.
75 Cleave.
76 Coquettish glances.
78 Pagoda finial.
80 Occurrence.
82 Impair.
84 Urge on.
88 Literary hodgepodge.
91 Musteline mammal.
93 Habitat plant.
94 Sharp pinch.
98 Immature person.
100 Simple sugars.
102 Celebrated in poetry.
105 Firm land.
106 Unruly child: colloq.
107 Leave secretly.
109 Large ice mass.
111 Pert miss.
112 Pre-eminent.
113 Unexpected difficulty.
115 Look for.
116 Give notice.
117 Appertains.
118 Volcanic saucers.
119 Affects with uneasiness.
121 Large bleaching vat.
123 Arise.
124 Religious fanatic.
125 Severe critics.
127 Group of seven.
128 Shrewd bargainer
130 Fluxes.
133 Set in a row.
135 Prevent.
136 Eastern caravansary.
138 A lure.
141 Various.
142 Gourd family fruit.
143 Macerates.
145 Waste allowance.
148 Creek.
149 Gypsy.
150 Diocese.
152 Large cistern.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.





Odds and Ends of Verse.

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS, by Gladys Houston Greiner, Henry Harrison: Poetry Publisher, New York, 63 pp., $1.

This namesake of her cousin, General Sam Houston, is a descendant of three Maryland Governors, which although it does not give her precedence to the title of poetess, does enable the publisher to get her book into the shelves of many readers, wherein they discover little odds and ends of thought in verse, sprinkled like flowers about a life as full as a woman's may be. Gladys Greiner was one of the first suffragettes to be arrested in front of the White House, and one of 200 women held by the United States court of appeals as illegally arrested. The third time she was arrested she went on a hunger strike with 30 other women for 10 days, after which they won their constitutional right to peaceful assemblage. She has also won 10 golf and tennis championships. Would you like to see what such a woman thinks about a pansy, a snow bird, strong men, a snob, war, peace, parents, etc? Here it is, lazily composed, but distinctly charming to the mind, like the soft warning notes of a bird who watches over her offspring.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

For Jewish Boys.

THE FIRE EATER, by Henry J. Berkowitz. Jewish Publication Company of America, New York, 394 pp.

"Fire Eater" is the author's first full-length novel for Jewish boys of adolescent age, which is intended to raise in their minds problems of their own social adjustment. In offering solutions to these problems, the author wishes to encourage normal reactions to whatever antagonistic stimuli may be applied. That friendship with those of another race is possible, is successfully shown in this dramatic narrative.

Adam Levy is the only Jewish boy in his neighborhood and suffers the consequences. His normal reactions to all jibes, his pluck and his honesty finally succeed in winning friend after friend. After overcoming many obstacles of youthful society, he becomes an outstanding athlete; and when the war of 1917 breaks out he becomes an officer, goes to France and wins glory for himself in the Battle of the Argonne Forest.

Considering merely the story, one will experience exciting phantasmic adventures on reading it. Considering its object and purpose, boys belonging to Adam Levy's race will gain courage and knowledge how best to overcome difficulties similar to those engulfing the hero.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Schoolmarm Poet.

WEEDS AND RUE, by Winifred Langworthy Brown, Henry Harrison, New York, 63 pp., $1.50.

It seems to me that we are all poets. Sometimes I know I will one day soon make copies of all my verse and send it in to a publisher. Now haven't you said that sometime? Well, Winifred Brown is a school teacher, and after saying that to herself once, did! However, most of hers had hitherto been published in various papers and magazines, and shall not cause the usual discomposure which books of verse first present. When you look in the book you see that certain of her verses appeared in: Facets, Scimitar and Song, Expression, Circle Friends and Gardens, the Crown Anthology of Verse, etc., etc., and you say to yourself, "Darn, she must be pretty good!" Then you turn the pages, as you always do in new books of verse, looking for some wonderful poem like R. L. S.'s "Away Down the River" or Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Buck in the Snow" and after reading the whole you feel certain your own verse is better than that stuff. And I wonder if that is the reason so little verse is sold around the south, simply that every high school teacher and pupil below the Mason and Dixon line is writing so many rhymes day in and out they haven't time for new books of the same stuff!

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

Charming Novel.

WAY OF THE HEART, by Natalie Shipman and Gurdon Worcester. Greystone Press, New York. 236 pp. $2.00.

Both Natalie Shipman and Gurdon Worcester have written, each on their own, for the prominent magazines, and Natalie Shipman (Mrs. Worcester) is author of the well-received novel, "Spring Is a Woman."

"Way of the Heart" is about the pleasant, easy-going Connecticut country, with its wide alleys and wooded hills, its brief, tantalizing spring and its autumns that delight the heart.

Judith Hunter rode and talked and laughed with the two men who loved her—Hal, her husband, and Tom Merriman, their dearest friend. There was no secret "triangle," but an honorable fellowship free of taint, until Corinna, the very beautiful, brought ugliness. Corinna, with her arresting loveliness, her wealth, her inordinate egotism and her little, selfish soul.

This fine novel is marked by an innate sensitivity and a certain tenderness. The unexpected ending is very timely in our days when sinister forces, until recently unfamiliar in America, can threaten even the inmost privacy of our lives.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Authors See Military Operation Secondary to Political Activity

Present World Conflict Is Viewed From a New Angle.

SMASH HITLER'S INTERNATIONAL, by Edmund Taylor, Edgar Snow and Eliot Janeway. Greystone Press, New York. 96 pp. $1.00.

A book of three astonishingly aware articles; a book that at first consideration would appear to be simple sensationalism, but which, on careful reading, clearly outlines a great many of the basic problems in the present world conflict.

Messrs. Taylor, Snow and Janeway had written these articles for three magazines. They were articles, however, that were so closely related to their insistence of the political prominence of factors in the conflict as above the military prominence that Graystone Press has wisely bound them together in order that they may be considered in connection with each other.

In brief, the articles assert in concert that the military operations of this war are secondary to the political operations. Indeed the consensus of opinion among these men is that the war will be won more by adroit politics than by military strategy.

We are told that we will be required to preach the gospel of democracy, and it is demonstrated that there are those in this country who have not forgotten what that gospel is. Certainly if we can teach the principles of human freedom to the embattled people of the world—if we can bring it into their understanding—we shall have a much greater chance of seeing our sympathies and beliefs ultimately victorious. And indeed it will be a great instrument—this general understanding of liberty—in shaping a lasting peace when the hostilities are over.

EDWIN PEEPLES.





ROSE AND FLORA HOOKS, authors of "Leila Inherits Adventure."

Rags to Riches.

LEILA INHERITS ADVENTURE, by Rose and Flora Hooks. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 201 pp. $2.

Misfortunes never come singly, and neither do fortunes, or at least, such was the experience of our heroine, Leila Graham, who was transformed practically overnight from a poor office worker into a millionairess. First, her mother's relatives left her a sizable fortune, whereupon many young men, as is their wont, began to seek her out and pursue her. She was suspicious, however, as any sensible young lady might well have been under the circumstances, and instead of being flattered, she found life a bore. Meantime, another fortune was thrust upon her, when an attorney notified her that she had been willed an "uncle's" riches. She is a bit skeptical about the terms of the will but decides to escape boredom by going west and living in accordance with the rigid clauses of her uncle's bequest. From then on life becomes one adventure after another, and, of course, our heroine finds true romance, in a rather strange way.

The Don Cossacks.

THE DON FLOWS HOME TO THE SEA, by Mikhail Sholokhov; translated from the Russian by Stephen Garry. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 777 pp. $3.50.

This great volume is really a sequel to "And Quiet Flows the Don," one of the most widely read books of a few years ago—literally millions of copies of that book have been sold throughout the world.

If "And Quiet Flows the Don" was hailed as the one truly great novel produced in Russia since the Revolution, this new book—an immense and absolutely complete novel in itself—will not only confirm that opinion but will further add to Sholokhov's already magnificent stature as a writer with an international fame.

The book opens with the period immediately after the Revolution of 1917 and carries on to the end of the civil war in 1921, when peace was finally established. Mr. Sholokhov paints a vivid picture of the lives of the Don Cossacks and their women in their grim struggle against the Reds.

The Russian author's style is that of the 19th century abundant realism, with a wealth of psychological details and deep colors reminiscent of Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

The canvas upon which Mr. Sholokhov paints an historic and turbulent period in Russia's history is of tremendous proportions, and the masterful sweep of his brush is as daring as it is fascinating.

There is no propaganda, no biased ideological twists in this great novel—only an epic of the intensely individualistic people, the Don Cossacks, of their fight for their own patches of land and a measure of independence.

The novel shows the Cossacks tilling the soil, striving to wrest a living from the land at the same time that marauding armies were sweeping through their villages. It shows families being destroyed, new families being created. It also shows the Cossacks in love and hate, in passion and black despair, and, finally, in the surrender of exhaustion and the beginning of a new life.

A word of warm praise is due to Stephen Garry, the brilliant translator, who has done a monumental job in capturing the soul and the heart of Mikhail Sholokhov's majestic style.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Delights Readers.

THIS IS QUIVIRA, by Genoa Morris. Henry Harrison, Poetry Publisher. New York. 63 pp. $1.50.

Elaborate thought: this is Quivira!—refashioning wornout worlds to fit new dreams . . . sounds a bit like Hitler. Worlds never wear out, only those who live in them. As a matter of thought, you can take the same old world and repaint it with sort of a purple hue, and all the distant planets will crane necks to examine the new satellite. Try a telescope sometimes—the colored stars are the prettiest. Ah, the prairie starlight! "All is still, that blurred silhouette, candle-lit, on the hill, is the mission. There the savage is tamed. There pale priests mumble prayers in a tongue fifteen centuries dead!" Thus Genoa Morris goes along delighting her readers with the depth of feeling, as yet unmeasured, necessary to hold the reader to lines of verse whose subject long ago were worn out by the novelist. Awake with her at dawn as night, one by one, turns out her watchlights. "Dream with her on the prairie when the tent of the night bends low" and "You can see all the windows of Heaven gleam where wide horizons glow." There is still much to be felt by each of us. They say the books of Abraham Lincoln were only a few in number. Franklin D. Roosevelt has many and he should add this to his collection, for it delves into realms of loveliness for which statesmen cannot find the time to discover if they remain statesmen.

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New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

John K. Winkler, who specializes in the biographies of "big shots", is now at work on the life of the great tobacco tycoon, James Buchanan Duke, whose endowment of an important southern college resulted in the change of the name of the institution — Duke University, formerly Trinity College. He hopes to have the book ready for spring publication by Random House. . . . Among Mr. Winkler's previous personality studies are "John D., A Portrait in Oils"; "Morgan, the Magnificent"; "Hearst, An American Phenomenon"; and "Five and Ten, the Fabulous Life of F. W. Woolworth".

* * *

The first non-fiction book by Esther Forbes, "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" (Houghton Mifflin—$3.75), is an important fall publication.

This is the story of "the typical ingenious man of his period, the buoyant and versatile Yankee who could ride express for the committee of safety, make the most beautiful silver of his period, roll copper and engrave copperplate, carve a false tooth, set up a powder mill, command an artillery regiment, cast connons or bells, and print money".

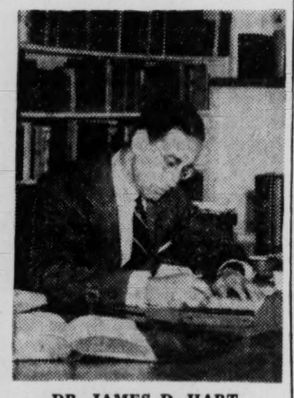
Miss Forbes is the author of many brilliant works of fiction, including "O Genteel Lady!", "A Mirror for Witches", and "Miss Marvel". She was born and still lives in Worchester, Massachusetts.

"The Oxford Companion to Classical Literature" and "The Oxford Companion to English Literature", edited by Sir Paul Harvey, have long been recognized as encyclopedic and indispensable handbooks, rich in background information about the periods and countries with which they deal.

Worthy of a place alongside these is "The Oxford Companion to American Literature" (Oxford—$5), by James D. Hart —a new book which in its 888 pages has an amazing wealth of information about American writers, books, magazines, newspapers, and a diversity of other related topics.

This is much more than a ready reference to the literature of a nation (valuable though it is as such). It is, in the language of the author, an effort "to deal briefly with the American mind and the American scene as these are reflected in and influenced by American literature".

An idea as the scope of this work may be given by saying that it includes biographies and bibliographies of principal American authors, with information about their subject-matter and style; some 900 summaries and descriptions of important American novels, short stories, essays, poems, and plays; definitions and historical outlines of literary schools and movements; and facts about literary societies, periodicals, anthologies, co-operative publications, literary awards, book collectors, printers, and other matters related to writing. Entries cover such diverse subjects as the American Expeditionary Force and Zune Indians, Jesse James and the North American



DR. JAMES D. HART.
Author of "The Oxford Companion to American Literature."

Review, and Jamestown and the New York Sun.

Georgians will be pleased with the several references to local worthies in this volume, including the sections on Henry W. Grady, Margaret Mitchell, and Caroline Miller. Due credit is given to the fact that "Gone With the Wind" won "an immediate and unprecedented popularity throughout the United States". By last May, this "fastest-selling novel in the history of American publishing" had reached a total of 3,368,000 copies in the English language and had been translated into 18 foreign languages, according to this authority. On one day, it sold 50,000 copies.

The author of this volume is a member of the English department of the University of California. He has devoted most of his time, other than given to teaching, for the past four years to the writing of this book. Born in San Francisco, he began writing during his undergraduate days at Stanford University. Finding no outlet on the campus, he started Hesperian, a typical little magazine of the 1920's, which numbered among its contributors Theodore Dreiser, Diego Rivera, and Carey McWilliams. He also started a private printing press from which he issued first editions of manuscript material in his book collection. Upon graduation from Stanford, he went to Harvard where he spent four years, receiving the doctorate in American literature. He has contributed to a variety of publications, among which are Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review of Literature, Colophon, and Sewanee Review.

"The Oxford Companion to American Literature" serves as a reminder that the many Oxford anthologies and guides are recognized in the literary world as among the best reference works available. Other recent titles in this series which are distinctive in their particular fields are "The Oxford Anthology of American Literature" by William Rose Benet and Norman Holmes Pearson; "The Concise Oxford Dictionary of American Literature"; "The New Oxford Book of English Verse", edited by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch; and "The Oxford Book of Christian Verse", chosen and edited by Lord David Cecil.

Steen's 'The Sun Is My Undoing' Is Colorful Story of 18th Century

THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, by Marguerite Steen. Viking Press, New York. 1,167 pp. $3.00.

—

Speaking in terms of bulk of paper, this one is a "whopper." That is apparent at first glance. Speaking in other terms it is likewise a "whopper," but that is not apparent at first glance, and may require substantiation.

It will, without a doubt, be likened to "Gone With the Wind" and to "Anthony Adverse", and it is not like either one of them. It is an historical novel—so is "Gone With the Wind." It is what is sometimes loosely called a "picaresque" novel—so is "Anthony Adverse." But there the resemblance stops. "The Sun Is My Undoing" does not stay in any one place; it covers three of the five continents, and it covers them pretty thoroughly. It does not contain any central character, properly speaking; the gigantic bulk of Matthew Flood dominates its action, but he is not present in the flesh except at the beginning and at the end. These things being so and not otherwise, your present reader does not know of any literary "whoppers" with which to compare this one, which is, perhaps, as it should be. A novel of 1,200 pages ought to be in a class by itself.

It is about the slave trade—mostly. Also it is about Bristol, and the Guinea coast of West Africa, and Barbadoes, and Cuba, and Bristol again. It covers the last 40 years of the 18th century, and does a pretty thorough job of it. It is filled to the brim with enormous, bulky characters who dedicate themselves to the pursuit of what they are pleased to call happiness, and do this with such whole-souled abandon that they fairly drip and ooze vitality. Several times they do violence to the commonly accepted proprieties, but that is, again, perhaps, as it should be. The Eighteenth was a wicked century. Not as wicked as ours, to be sure, but still very wicked.

It opens with the death of one Hercules Flood, richest man in Bristol, at the age of threescore and ten. Such an age is supposed to guarantee a natural and peaceful passing, but it may serve to set the tone of the entire volume that the death of Hercules Flood, while in a manner of speaking "natural", could by no stretch of the imagination be called peaceful. It was brought about by the impact of one cockfight, one fist-fight, and a supply of potables so rich and overpowering as to insure the demise of Hercules Flood in congenial circumstances and frame of mind. Now the will of Hercules Flood, recently revised, provides the springboard for the action. It causes Matthew Flood's bride-to-be to break off their engagement, it sends Matthew off to the slave trade, to Barbadoes and Cuba, to eventual capture by the Moors and slavery in their establishments along the Barbary Coast. From this he at length escapes, only to land in a Bristol lunatic asylum, where his former intended, bent on the reform of lunatic asylums, finally discovers him after the lapse of a third of a century. But this hasty resume does no manner of justice to the colorful and crowded narrative. During the absence of Matthew Flood the world does not stand still, but on the contrary revolves with a speed so dizzy as to challenge comparison with the present.

Miss Steen, who has written "Matador", "The Tavern", and "Return of a Heroine"—all of them short, compact, and skillfully constructed novels built along the austere lines of the drama, here shows herself the consummate master of an entirely different technique.

OLE H. LEXAU.

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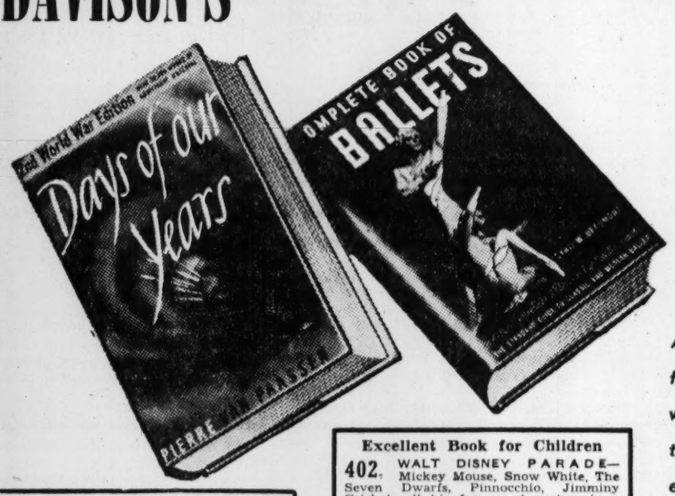
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 28, 1941.

Pattern for Tomorrow?

Wars may be characterized as formless things, peace as something having a pattern. All men are familiar with the destructiveness of wars, their wastage of the riches of the earth and the genius of mankind. In these things, the present war is no different from others which have been fought in times past. It is only to the tomorrows to which we can look for hope, and for a change in the formlessness that has been the inevitable immediate aftermath of conflict.

Heretofore we have seen wars merge into the inevitable travail of men and nations, steeled to horror, attempting adjustment to the aimlessness of a peace fraught with economic disaster both for the victor and the vanguished.

The conflict which today is consuming the fruits of man's labor with frightful disregard has spread to the ends of the earth. No nation, no continent is escaping its impact. The economy of the world has been shattered in a way never before possible, and chaos is prevented only because of an insatiable demand by the war machines.

In this country, this last particularly is true. The factories have been turned to the production of war goods without which they necessarily would slowly be closing, cut off from the raw materials of the globe and the ordinary markets of commerce. Since this war demand is insatiable today, it is inevitable that in some distant day when the world is done with war, there will be such a tremendous overproduction of these goods of war that not one-tenth of the industries can hope to continue their manufacture.

On that day this country will want to turn its back on the production of the goods of war for the building of the myriad things of peace. Never before have the productive facilities of a nation been turned to the service of war in the proportion now marked in this land. So it is that the peace will bring problems never before dreamed by the people of this country.

The bitter depression of the early 20's, a forerunner of the economic disaster of 1929, is still fresh in the memory of older generations. Both these economic slumps posed tremendous problems which were met and partially conquered in haphazard fashion. There is the spectacle of Harding, of his colleagues stealing the money which should have been spent for the relief of the people of the country, of business picking up the slack as best it could and plunging headlong into the dizzy spiral of the frugal Coolidge years that went into a tail spin while Hoover stood stolidly at the White House windows and sought to peer around the corner, doing nothing and telling businessmen that all would be well.

Then there is the inspiration of the first Roosevelt administration, shot through with mistakes, but feeding the starving and getting the business machine going again after a fashion. Then of the near-disaster of 1937, brought about by a retrogression to congressional conservatism. Now the war has recharged the vital lines of American life.

But what of tomorrow? Will it have a pattern? Even the peace will not have a pattern if men today do not look forward.

Men will be discharged from the Army and from the Navy. Industries devoted to the manufacture of war materials will be shut down, if only for a period to retool and stock for civilian goods. It is hardly necessary to point out the terrific impact these things will have on the economic life of the country.

Suppose, though, the country were prepared for this. That, as the demand for machine tools in war industries eases, these companies are given the patterns for the new tools to be needed in the peace, and the tools stored ready for a turnover even more sensationally rapid than the change to war production. Suppose a huge public works program reaching into every city in the country could be started the week after peace had been attained, utilizing the funds now being taxed and borrowed into the public till for war purposes.

Is this not worth thinking about, and thinking through? The day of aimlessness in economic existence is over. The United States is in the war—but it must be ready for the peace. The nation cannot be so pre-occupied with the war as to forget the peace.

With taxes moving swiftly toward an all-time high, many are giving up that unhealthy daydream, "What would I do with a million dollars?"

The Need Remains

At this time the opening stages of the 1941 Community Chest campaign are getting under way. The organization is near completion, though there is still need for good workers, and the advance gifts committee is calling upon previous givers, seeking to send the campaign off to a good start.

Atlanta, with the rest of the country, faces at this time a situation of which no man can predict the outcome. This country will, beyond doubt, have to sacrifice severely to complete the task it has undertaken, the defeat of the forces of Nazism in the world.

Regardless of this perhaps ominous future, however, it is vitally important that we maintain the American way of doing things. More important, in fact, than ever before. For it is to maintain that way we are prepared to sacrifice.

Intrinsic to the American way is such an institution as the Community Chest. It embodies both the spirit of helpfulness and of sharing with the less fortunate, and the peculiarly American quality of efficient organization.

Through the Community Chest we of Atlanta provide for all the channels through which, as good citizens, we seek to cure the sore spots in our social body, to make good citizens for the future and to relieve the troubles of those who have met misfortune along life's road. By giving to this one fund, we avoid the necessity of almost constant giving to individual welfare organizations.

And, through the Community Chest, the heart of Atlanta speaks to those who, otherwise, might wonder if the city had a heart. It is our expression of the spirit of the Good Samaritan and our symbol of kinship with Him who taught that all men have a duty to their brothers.

Give, as generously as you can, to the Community Chest and through this channel thus demonstrate your confidence that the way of Americans is still the same way as taught on a mount in Palestine near two thousand years ago.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, and 50 million Frenchmen may not be wrong, on the recount.

Wanted—Skilled Workers

Announcement here that Georgia will do its part to provide technicians for civilian work in Britain may be regarded as an indication of the future value of men with mechanical skill. How highly skilled workers in America are now regarded is proved by the stipulations in the British offer. Those who qualify will be put in a deferred classification in the selective service, will receive free transportation to Britain, a salary of $24 to $38 a week, and get free board, lodging, uniforms and medical care.

The United States Army and Navy, too, value skilled workers who will be kept in industries or placed in research projects. In many parts of the nation the government is setting up training schools to teach young Americans to operate machines, draw blueprints, assemble planes.

The Selective Service Act provides that draftees shall be returned to the jobs they held when they were called to duty. What will be the outlook of the technicians who are serving defense industries in both America and Britain?

Previous post-war days showed a new momentum of industrial growth. Following the War Between the States, manufacturing of garments and shoes started an industrial boom. During the war the armies had learned to preserve food, which led to the canning industry after the war. Following the World War, this nation saw a tremendous activity in the manufacturing of automobiles and, to a lesser degree, the making of radio equipment.

It takes no prophet to see that when peace comes again, the airplane industry will become one of the manufacturing giants in this country. Present plants are being expanded and new ones are being built to handle the tens of thousands of new planes the government, refrigerators, plastics, stoves, electrical remain idle when the war is over.

There is no indication of an industrial letdown with peace. Even with airplane competition, the automobile industry likely will continue to grow. Television equipment, refrigerators, plastics, stoves, electrical appliances all should bring a new spurt to industry. The supply will be needed in other countries as well as at home.

All this argues for the training of more skilled workers. With good prospects ahead for the technicians, industries and labor unions might find it worth while to entice more apprentice craftsmen. Mechanical arts schools might justify larger enrollments to supply these needed, skilled workmen.

A western medical publicist is asked by a distraught inquirer about a suety lump on the shoulders. Would this be the head?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

REPORT FROM VICHY An American official, returned just 10 days ago from Vichy and who cannot be quoted, has made this report on occupied France:

Germany had 70 divisions in France.

She now has 17. The others have been sent into the Russian campaign.

Most of the tanks and much of the mechanized equipment in France has been sent into Russia.

Disorders are growing. Small disorders break out in widely separated sections of Paris and other cities. Most of them occur at early morning hours. One will break at 4 o'clock in the morning at one point. While police and soldiers are cleaning it up another one will break out at 5 o'clock at a point far distant in the city. An hour later still another will follow.

The Germans have sent much wine out of the country for sale purposes and to bring in exchange.

The bread in occupied France is made of inferior materials. The workmen, reduced to almost no wine and to poor bread, hate the Germans for it.

Certain streets have been blocked off and Frenchmen may not go on them.

The Germans, by small annoyances which it is not believed they realize, keep the French irritated and angry.

The disorders are planned.

His conclusion was disappointing, but absolutely logical.

The disorders are not very effective and probably cannot become so. They are important only in that they keep the Germans upset and they keep alive the will to resist. In the old days the French would have torn up the cobblestones, built barricades, and revolted.

Today one tank and a couple of machineguns can outfight all the pikes, clubs and daggers in Paris.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN In Vichy were, of course, representatives from most of the nations of Europe still retaining, under Nazi domination, a semblance of autonomy.

Hungary was there. Bulgaria was represented. So was Rumania, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland.

News trickled through.

It is not, from our viewpoint, good.

This official said the consensus was that Russia would collapse, despite winter, and that Russia would not be able to bring out of the collapse an organized army.

Russia was grumbling about not enough material help from England. England, always the realist, is sending only that which she does not need.

It was believed by some of the representatives in Vichy that Hitler, realizing the cost of an invasion attempt on England, and also exhausted by the Russian war, even though it be successful, would not attempt any invasion. He would let it hang, a constant sword of Damocles, over English heads. If he were able to rebuild his continental empire within a year he would then strike at England with all the vast amount of planes and materials gathered from the mines, fields, factories and brains of the conquered territories.

The war, unless some peace were made by England and this country, conceivably might drag on for many years. It is to be Hitler's decision, as England cannot make an invasion, and unless the continent is invaded and Hitler defeated there, his defeat can come only from an internal collapse. This the gentleman did not see.

He pointed out what so many refuse to recognize—that this is not just a European war but an organized war for world conquest. We are in the picture, the greatest country in the world to loot—if we ever slip.

SELF INTEREST No one, I assume, is naive enough to believe that our aid to England is predicated on altruism. There is in it, admittedly, idealism and a belief in a common ideal.

But the plain truth is, we are helping England because it is to our self-interest to help her.

Nations live and have their being not in ideals but in trade and commerce. Our way of life demands that.

Germany knows that. That is why Germans spread the story that England was using lend-lease material in her own South American trade. The story was false—but clever.

We know pretty well that if we were to declare war and openly enter war, we immediately would have to assume the great burden of its management.

The realist must admit, and I do not understand why even the fanatical and honest isolationist does not agree, that we must supply England with goods and materials on a basis of plain self-interest.

This is not pleasant nor pretty. But it is true.

It looks as if we will have to go to war at some future date. So long as we can keep England fighting the war with help from our planes and food and munitions, we can stay out.

If we do go in it could mean an A. E. F.

But not, of course, until blockade had been tried and not until the sea lanes had been won. The Navy is ready. We know it. Japan knows it.

Meanwhile, as the war begins to have some effect, great and small, on every life in this country save those isolated ones who live an unchanging life in a changing world, we can see that a job must be done.

Unless God grows bored with Hitler, as Victor Hugo was sure He became with Napoleon, we may have to go get him.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

War Tanks Not New.

After all, what we consider as new instruments of war are but rarely anything but modernized versions of weapons as old, or almost so, as the history of man.

Even the bombing plane is nothing but a modern way of carrying heavy artillery projectiles into the enemy's armies or bastions, just a natural outgrowth of the ancient javelin and stone catapult.

And there was a time, you remember, when some fighting tribe invented a new weapon which was the savage counterpart of the modern heavy tank. The savage called his tank a chariot of war, however.

You've seen pictures of them. Drawn by two or more horses, the operator of a chariot was, insofar as possible, protected just as armorplate protects our tank crews today. The sides of the chariot came up as far as possible in front and at sides, thus providing a bulwark against the spears and swords of the enemy.

In those ancient days someone had the bright idea of affixing a sharp, long blade, with terrific weight and cutting edge, to the hub caps of the chariot wheels. It would cut down, about knee high, anyone who was too close to the chariot when it passed. Kept a few feet of safety for the charioteer, on either side.

That charioteer used spears and javelins to hurl against his foe, as he approached. Just like hand grenades of today. And a spear or battle axe to slay the enemy who came within reach of weapons in the charioteer's hands. Just like the bayonet of today.

They even devised a means of protecting the charioteer's rear. Made the chariot big enough for two and stood another warrior at the back.

Propelled Missiles.

I suppose the medieval ancestor of modern artillery was a rock hurled from the hand of some uncouth savage. Some hairy half-ape discovered he could thus disable or kill an enemy before that enemy could come close enough to do him any harm.

Then, after ages and ages, some primeval man discovered he could make cutting tools out of flint and some other genius created the first spear by tying a sharp-pointed bit of flint to the end of a pole.

The next progress in the arts of slaughter, I suppose, came when a bright lad of the pliocene era tried his hand at throwing his spear at the foe. And, after long and patient practice, learned to throw it with reasonable accuracy.

I have a great admiration for the next inventor of a new weapon. It must have been the arrow, propelled by the power to be found in a bent piece of wood, we call a bow. That fellow really did something. Imagine the instinctive grasp of physics and the unrealized knowledge of concealed power of the inventor.

The arrow, of course, was a small spear. Big enough to kill when shot with the force a bow gave it.

I imagine the next invention was the catapult. That, after all, is but a development of the bow; it involves the use of the power in a bent piece of wood suddenly released.

Long Bows And Cross Bows.

There are many famous bowmen in English history. William the Conqueror, who was so strong no other man could bend his bow. Robin Hood and several of his Merry Men. And, outside of England, William Tell, who shot the apple from his son's head.

And the longbow archers of England, who won such battles as Crecy and Poictiers and Agincourt.

The longbow held prime place among the missile weapons of man for centuries. Then came the crossbow, for which the Genoese claim credit. If that's the proper word.

The crossbow was a combination of the principles of the bow and of the catapult.

The first experiments with gunpowder were just about dawning when the crossbow came.

And you know, or should know, the slow development of artillery through the centuries. Of the old muzzle loaders which, I am pretty confident, weren't as accurate in any man's hands as romanticists would have us believe.

The revolver and the rifle. The Gatling gun, forerunner of modern repeating rifles and machineguns. The ever increasing in size big guns of the Navy and of the heavy artillery.

Until, today, the newest and most horrible in destruction, the bombing plane.

Slow evolution, wasn't it? But always man is finding something that goes a step further in effectiveness.

Some day he'll go so far that his own weapons will blast the earth into disintegration. And then the story will be ended.

A long way from primitive man and his flint-tipped spear.

And I forgot, all through this inconsequential ramble, to mention the sling shot, made immortal by David of the Old Testament.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"YE DID IT UNTO ONE OF THESE LEAST"



Some of the nursing schools of our local hospitals, in order to give their students the best possible training, have been sending some of them to a children's hospital in Washington to secure experience which has not been available here. Of course, in their line of duty they are called upon to nurse whatever patients there are in the hospital. Since this hospital makes no racial discrimination in the reception of patients there are times when these nurses are required to care professionally for Negro children.

The Governor of Georgia heard that the Georgia Baptist hospital was sending some of its students to this hospital, and ordered the authorities to put a stop to this plan of training at once. Indeed, so impatient was he, that he issued an ultimatum that if it was not done by a given date he would expose the institution before the people of Georgia. This action of the Governor seems to me to be so seriously significant that I can not wait for him to take it before the people of Georgia. Our people should know of it at once, and clearly and calmly consider all of its implications.

A Christian Hospital.

This hospital was instituted and is supported by a great Christian denomination. Yearly it makes its appeal in the name of Jesus Christ the Great Physician. This institution is supposed to represent Him who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." But our Governor presumes to take the authority to order this Christian institution to modify Jesus' invitation. It is well to recall just here, that in a picture parable of the last judgment, Jesus says to those on the left hand: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto me." Yet the chief executive of our state dares to tell one of our Christian hospitals, that their nurses shall not care for little Negro children, even though their ministry is in preparation for the better care of the children of Georgia.

Baptists have very justly boasted of the splendid record they have made in championing the "separation of church and state." One can but wonder what will be their reaction to this ruthless effort of the civil government to interfere with the management of one of their institutions. This arrogant attempt to tell them what broken bodies they shall minister to on the highway of life, and whom they "shall pass by on the other side."

This action is in violation of the most beautiful traditions and the highest deals of the chivalry of the Old South. What a matchless inheritance we have in the stories which have come down to us, of how our mothers and grandmothers on the old plantations went, often in the dead of night, to the Negro quarters to nurse the stricken slaves, often bringing their little children to the "big house" to save their lives.

Just here I cannot refrain from recalling one of my favorite stories of Robert E. Lee. After his graduation at West Point, on his return to Arlington, he found old Nat, the Negro coachman, in the last stages of tuberculosis. With affectionate solicitude he brought him to our sunny Georgia, hoping it would restore him. He tenderly nursed him to the day of his death, then bore the body reverently back to Virginia for burial.

Our Debt.

One cannot touch this subject without thinking of how the Negro race has nursed our white people. The story of the south runs rhythmic with the lullabies of the beloved "Mammies", who watched over our first toddling steps, and saw that we "minded our manners". Even today, who can estimate the number of our children watched over with loyal care by their Negro nurses? In one of Henry Grady's most eloquent speeches, appealing for justice to the Negro race, he tells the thrilling story of his father's servant carrying his broken body from the battle field to safety, amid a hail of bullets.

My personal experience can be matched in hundreds of homes in the state. When I was absent a few years ago on the west coast on a mission, my wife was taken sick. During those days our Negro maid watched over her with the most intelligent and self-sacrificing care. When I remember that there are hundreds upon hundreds of miles in Georgia where there are no hospital facilities for Negroes, and that some of them in automobile accidents have literally died almost at the doors of white hospitals for lack of expert attention, my head is bowed in humiliation. I dare insist that in a Christian community every hospital should have facilities for medical attention to Negroes, at least in case of emergency.

I believe in preserving the integrity of the two races. I think I can maintain that position in behalf of the best interests of both races. In order to do this there are certain social separations which seem necessary, But in maintaining this racial integrity, it is never necessary, nor justifiable, to be inhuman, unjust, nor even discourteous to the minority group. By the attitude of the strong to the weak shall our civilization be judged. By our attitude to the "least of His brethren" shall our attitude to God be judged.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Who Walks With Beauty

Who walks with Beauty holds inviolate
The guarded secrets of the years to come,
Sees unborn Aprils crowding at the gate
Of living gardens white with petaled plum;
Sifts dust of rainbows through his finger tips
And kindles sunsets on the mountain range,
Holds shadows like pale jasmine to his lips,
Grows intimate with all that once was strange.
Who walks with Beauty has a banquet spread
Of stars' white wine in crystal chalices,
Gold dawns and deep blue twilights for his bread,
For music, winds' dark rhythms in the trees;
His candle light the North, the South, the East,
And God for host at earth's eternal feast.

Now in the slow-falling golden light of the late September sun, they are harvesting the grapes of the vineyards. High on wind-sharpened cliffs overlooking cobalt seas, by quiet reaches of turquoise lakes, deep in the secret recesses of fertile valleys, the women and children of Italy move slowly, reaping the harvest, the sun-kissed clusters of purple, the dew-wet bunches of emerald, the rarer, dusty magenta variety of grapes, constituting Italy's largest of all crops. For eleven million acres are given over to the vine.

But sad now are their eyes, silent their once-happy tongues, heavy their hearts. And not from toil, not from the sweat of the sun-hot fields, nor from the agonizing poverty that is theirs today; it is their grief, their anguish, their loneliness for their husbands and sons at the front, in the blood-drenched reaches of Il Duce's battlefields.

The women and children today are gathering in and loading the harvest into carts pulled by stupid-eyed oxen, by scrawny horses and donkeys. For there are no motor trucks available for commercial usage; they have all been commandeered for army service, shipped away to Greece, to Crete, to Somaliland, to the withering sands of Egypt.

BLEAK WINTER LIES AHEAD

And, breaking their backs on the precipitous cliffs, in the endless rows of the endless fields, the women and children know that a colder, bleaker winter than Italy has known in many a moon lies just ahead. Coffee is forbidden now, black bread in evidence everywhere. Spaghetti-rationing continues on an ever-increasing scale. Coal is scarcer, almost unobtainable, except at prohibitive prices. Butter, breakfast bacon, fats of all kinds, cheese, comfortable clothing, even the wines so beloved by the Italian palate, are difficult to secure. The army comes first; Italy's men at the various fronts must be fed, their morale kept up; they cannot want for too much. Il Duce knows that; and his orders are the law.

Thus, with an ever-heightening British blockade, the people of Italy must daily draw in their belts. Being of a peace-loving, friendly blood, they scan the latest headlines avidly for any clue lending a ray of hope toward that day when the guns shall cease, when their soldiers will come home again.

For this is indeed no war of the Italians' choosing. The heart of Italy's fighting forces are not deep in the submarines they are manning in the perilous depths of the Mediterranean; they are not on the continent-rocking firing lines dictated by the Nazis; they are not high in the bombing planes soaring through radiantly blue and tropic skies. They are back home, in Italy, with the harvest their women and children are gathering in; through coveted hours of dream they are beating once more in their beloved cities, in the little hill towns perched like a resting wing on a cherished pinnacle of earth, one with the peace and quiet of the autumn clouds.

DREAMS OF HOME

As they slumber through the long nights of rain and cold, when the guns and the roar of the planes are silent for a brief interval, they must say over and over again to themselves the names of their beloved cities and hill towns, each name as beautiful, as memorable, as a note of music: Volterra, Pisa, San Gimignano, Siena, Orvieto, Amelia, Varese, Todi, Spello, Assisi, Perugia, Ravenna, Fiesole, Verona. . . .

And deep in the darkness of their dreaming they must see again the bright, beloved faces at remembered doorways; remembered geraniums and amaryllis lilies set like kindly flames along remembered balconies; remembered candle light; hear happy voices. For this was the country they knew, and loved; the land they grew to worship; but a land that is now no more.

How worn to a finely-polished thinness, whether of silver, or orange or olive wood, must be the little crucifixes they carry in their knapsacks, or fast against their sweating, anguished hearts! For being a reverent, an extremely religious and pious race of people, God is forever in their thoughts, forever in their prayers, as they tramp reluctantly through the strange terrain of stranger countries, footsore and weary with each day's dying sun.

And they know, on the sacred altar of their heart, His eyes are watching, His hand is reaching out to succor them, to throttle, at no too distant date, the loudest mouth of the heaviest gun.

And this knowledge alone is a soldier's greatest ally; it is his food when there is no food; the water that will quench his parched lips even though the waters of all the earth be dry as a desert's blistering skeleton.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

JONES AVENUE BRIDGE CLOSING IS PROTESTED

Editor, Constitution: Won't you please find out the truth of why the Jones avenue bridge is allowed to be shut down, now for nearly a year?

As a working woman I used the street car line over this bridge. Now thousands of people are having to walk, and winter is coming on. Property values around this bridge certainly are not improving, and it seems to me a disgrace to our city to allow a big bridge over the main line railroads and serving thousands of people to remain indefinitely out of order.

Inquiry seems to get nowhere. Everybody passes the buck and blames it on someone else. Now "they" say they can't get the steel, when steel is being used for buildings all over Atlanta. Certainly the great city of Atlanta could get a little steel for one bridge over a main boulevard.

Unless an aroused public gets after the mayor and his city council, I am afraid the Jones avenue bridge will just be a thing of the past and a whole section of Atlanta will just dry up and rot away.

LUNA McMILLAN.
Atlanta.

CIO REPRESENTATIVE DENIES UNION SLAVERY

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial in Sunday's Constitution, headed "The New Slavery," is so full of errors I ask space to answer it. I can speak only for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with which I am affiliated, but I believe the editorial is unfair to organized labor generally.

You say that "In many industries, the workers today are more surely, more viciously, bound as slaves to the chariot wheels of labor leaders than they ever were as wage slaves of their employers."

To my knowledge, the evidence will not permit you to point out a single industry organized by the CIO in which this is true. On the contrary, men working in coal mines, steel mills, automobile factories, textile mills, clothing factories, and many other industries have had their first real freedom after becoming members of unions. This means not only economic freedom for workers through more equal strength in bargaining power, but very often political freedom to vote as they please.

The history of labor relations in such corporations as U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem Steel, Ford, General Motors, the majority of coal mining companies, and many others, before and after workers have organized, proves that unions make workers free men.

You say, "The average member of many—not all—unions is a helpless pawn in the hands of the 'big shots' of his union. If a strike is ordered he must obey."

This is not true in any CIO union. Union officers cannot "order" strikes. Before a strike can be called a strike vote must be taken among the union's membership. This is true, whether a local strike of a single union local is involved, or a general work stoppage in an industry.

You say, "At work or out of work, with income or without, he must pay his union dues." Every CIO union constitution I have seen, and I have many of them in my desk, makes provision for suspension of membership dues (usually $1 a month) during periods of unemployment. In the case of my own union, the United Automobile Workers of America, our constitution provides that dues will be suspended unless a man has at least 40 hours work in a month. This means that if a union member is not earning at least 25 per cent of his full time wages he does not have to pay dues. I know this to be the case in many other industrial unions.

C. H. GILLMAN,
CIO Representative.
Atlanta.

RECREATION DIRECTOR AND PLAYGROUND NEED

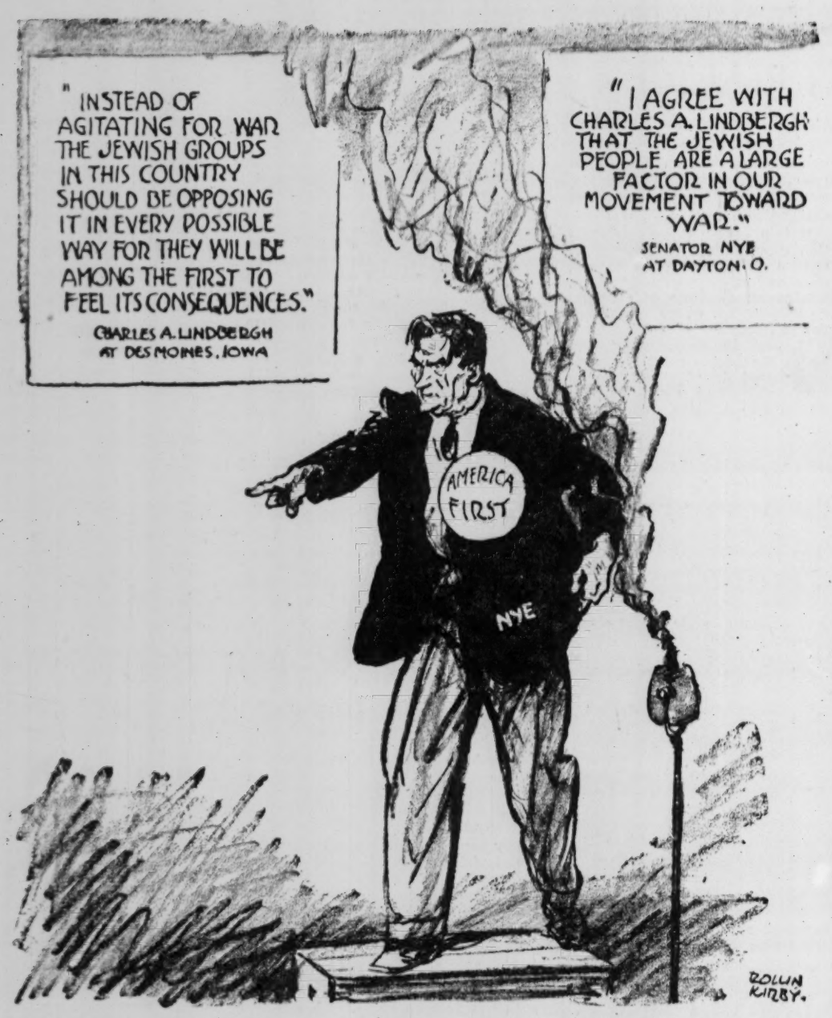
Editor, Constitution: May I take this opportunity to commend you for the fine article which appeared in The Constitution, interpreting the need for more play areas in the congested sections of the city.

As you already know, I heartily agree with all that Judge Watkins has said on the subject. It is a well-established fact that the operation of playgrounds under competent supervision, in nearly every instance, has shown a tendency to reduce juvenile delinquency in the neighborhood involved.

Atlanta is way behind other cities of its population class in the provision of recreation opportunities for its citizens, especially in the provision of a municipally paid recreation staff. At the present we are dependent entirely upon the WPA for our playground leaders. They are doing the best they can and a fairly adequate job, but the turnover is so great among these workers that the development of a long-range program of recreation is practically impossible.

The research division of the Social Planning Council is making an exhaustive study of the recreation problem at the present time. This group is in a position to analyze the total community problem from a disinterested point of view.

J. LEE HARNE JR.,
Director of Recreation.
Atlanta.



It's the Interventionists who have dragged the red herring of anti-Semiticism into this controversy."

Dudley Glass

"Of making books there is no end," so spake some ancient sage, some friend, who said a mouthful, though I doubt he knew all that he spake about, for even such a sage as he undoubtedly could not foresee to what extent the printed page would flourish in our modern age.

Most folks you meet now have a yen to grab some paper and a pen; to etch, engrave, inscribe, indite or, just to put it plainly—write. Thus, we have books on breeding sows, on training kids or milking cows; books that are filled with charts and graphs and joke-books full of belly-laughs. We have innumerable tomes containing hints on planning homes with bordered walks of flowers and plants and ways of killing ticks and ants.

No shelf of books can be complete unless it has a row of neat old classics bound in red or green whose insides never have been seen—filled with fine morals, stern and sere to give our homes an atmosphere of culture and that savoir-faire of which we have no whit to spare.

Our worn-out reading table leans beneath its piles of magazines and they are loaded to the gills with loves of various Jacks and Jills whose passions, often overripe, are naught but repetitious tripe.

Then, there are poems, soulful things designed to give our spirits wings; of brooks and glades and dancing elves to help inspire our better selves, to make us turn our wearied eyes toward the blue and restful skies.

I have no doubt that all are meant for good and with the best intent to teach, instruct and entertain and, though they do this in the main, sometimes enough is quite enough and we grow tired of the stuff. Though there is intellectual food to match our every whim or mood, we hope, some day, a book we'll find with pages blank . . . to match our mind.

—OLLIE REEVES.

Milk Bottles.

Statistician says a quart milk bottle is good for 35 round trips. He doesn't say what happens on the 36th round.

That looks screwy to me, for a milk bottle is rather a substantial article—to hit somebody over the head with. I can't recall ever seeing a busted milk bottle. But perhaps I have moved in the wrong set. And missed a lot of good, innocent fun.

What bothers me is that every now and then I am requested—or urged—or ordered—to put a couple of milk bottles out on the front porch so the deliverer of the morning's milk can gather them up.

My natural inclination is to pour the remaining contents of the two bottles into a tumbler and drink them—or it—to avoid waste.

But the household boss says I should wash the bottles—I reply that good dairies wash and sterilize all bottles, so it doesn't matter a durn if our bottles are full of—this is just put in to round out an argument—cockroaches, beetles, typhoid germs, black widow spiders, cigarette stumps and what the dog wouldn't eat.

No matter. She is inexorable.

"When I put out a milk bottle to be picked up it's got to be clean," she insists.

I remind her that the dairy runs 'em through a process which would make a hospital operating room look like a hog-butchering on a country plantation. But she insists that if I don't wash 'em she will. The ultimate of all arguments. So I wash 'em. After a fashion.

Strange Cigarets.

Mexico, I read in the news item, checks tourists' cigarettes and permits a visitor to take in only 50 packs—or five cartons. If he stays too long or smokes too much he is forced to buy the native product, which is popularly reported to be composed of parings from burros' hoofs, cactus leaves and what the sheep left behind them on the prairies. At least, returning tourists say, they taste like that.

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, saith the poet. But right next to that I'd place the cigarette smoker who has run out of his brand and must either suffer the pangs of hades or accept a smoke from some fellow guest at a party—of a brand he abhors.

And yet I wonder! Has the average man such discrimination in taste or is it a look at the label?

How many amateur connoisseurs—and how I hate to try to spell that word—can tell the difference between seven brands of bottled beer? And how many can distinguish a fairly good brand of four-year-old bourbon from a bottled-in-bond line that costs twice as much?

As for me, I'm like the Scotsman who could smoke any given amount. Except cigarettes with menthol in them. I don't say they are not fine, elegant, health-preserving and what the doctor ordered. Although, I regret to state, I am not paid for an indorsement, I do not hesitate to recommend them—for you. But not for me. Maybe I'm allergic.

This is a story that didn't get into the news columns because it didn't get into the courts. But I have it from what the Washington correspondents call and "unimpeachable source."

Two car family. Maybe even a station wagon besides, though that isn't in the story.

Wife starts to an afternoon party, backing down the driveway. Man driving in from town collides with her. Bumpers and fenders smashed. Both drivers get out to appraise damages.

Find they're husband and wife. I'll bet the ensuing dialogue was interesting — and couldn't have passed a radio censor.

Pulse of Public

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LIKES TALMADGE PLAN FOR SCHOOL EXERCISE

Editor, Constitution: You have a right to your beliefs—Governor Talmadge has a right to his—I have a right to mine. We are all raring upon our hind legs and pawing the air now, because there are forces loose in the world which are threatening that very right. But there comes a time when the difference between a belief and a stubborn desire to discount the belief of another, just because it belongs to that other, is not only childish but destructive, and most unworthy of real men.

I speak of your recent sarcastic article about Governor Talmadge's move toward introducing in Georgia some means of physical education for school children—a step which, if carried through, will mean much to the coming generations—will bring about a much-needed change in the health of those of the present.

The figures which have been released by selective service officials regarding the condition of the young men who have been examined—the very high percentage of rejections, on account of failure to meet Army physical standards, show, more than anything else, why we need just the thing that Governor Talmadge is advocating for our school system. No doubt, if this had been done 25 years ago—if your child, and mine, had enjoyed the privilege of properly organized physical training from the time he entered the first grade and on through his school life—selective service records would tell a very different story.

We are emulating Germany in arming for defense—in training men to fight—in speeding up production of weapons of defense. We are making vast plans for scheduled production of the necessities of life, so that there may be no shortage of those things here. We are spending huge sums of money to put these plans into being—money which our children will have to repay.

Then, why is it so terrible when someone in our own state offers a plan whereby our children will be given the training which has been the privilege of the children of other lands, with such marked results.

The Constitution has been my breakfast companion for a long number of years, and I would not be without it. But, I must protest when those who edit it are so wrapped up in a desire to discount the actions of someone whose views on other subjects are not their own, that they refuse to get behind and push a program which would mean so much to Georgia now, and in the years to come.

MRS. D. SCOTT.

Rome, Ga.

WANTS TRAINING PLAN FOR "MEDICAL CADETS"

Editor, Constitution: I am, of course, familiar with the very great interest you have shown in problems affecting the health of our people. I remember particularly your discussion of the problem presented by the selectees who have been rejected for Army duty because of physical deficiencies, and it has seemed to me of far too much importance to be overlooked or forgotten. Something definite and concrete ought to be done to remedy the situation.

I am also familiar with the fact that there is a very real shortage of doctors in this country. This was true even before the defense program was undertaken. It will become more and more acute as the Army and Navy are enlarged. Under normal conditions it takes a long time to make a doctor. Facilities offered by our medical schools are limited. Already, every new place provided through the expansion of the Medical school at Augusta has been taken, with twice as many turned away for lack of facilities. This is proof that there is no lack of boys who would study medicine if there was an opportunity to do so.

Therefore, would it not be wise for the government to provide facilities at Lawson General hospital and at other similar hospitals throughout the country for the training of "medical cadets" along the same general line as is now employed in training "flying cadets" and junior officers for the Army and Navy. I believe that if such a program was undertaken it would go a long way toward mending one of the weakest links in our defense program.

WILL C. STOKES,
Vice President,
Georgia State Chamber of Commerce.
Atlanta.

UNION "SLAVERY" PERILS SMALL BUSINESSES

Editor, Constitution: As head of the small business section of the antitrust division I am deeply impressed with your leading editorial entitled "The New Slavery," appearing in last Sunday's issue.

In our endeavor to assist small business to maintain its position in our national economy through the various developments of the defense program we have encountered numerous instances where the small establishment is being imperiled because of pressure and influence exerted by the type of labor leadership that is referred to in your editorial.

In my opinion, you are far from overestimating the magnitude of this problem. Congressman Walter and Monroney have prepared bills, which are designed to afford at least a measure of relief not only to our national economy but to the sounder elements in organized labor itself.

GUY HOLCOMB.
Washington, D. C.

CAN OTHER BRANCHES NEED PRESS AGENTS?

Editor, Constitution: Now that The Constitution has won a quartermaster medal, perhaps it will be possible to publish news of other branches of service.

LUTHER HEYMANN.
Line Officers' Association.
Atlanta.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

ALBANY, Ga.—Mr. Kipling will be pleased to know that the banjo, which he once in a very stirring poem called "the war-drum of the white man 'round the world," is still the inseparable companion of the British soldier.

We were standing in the office of the flying school down here the other day, chatting with a sad-eyed young lieutenant of the RAF, a man who had looked upon the horror of Dunkirk from the cockpit of a Wellington bomber, and who had borne the terrible burden of demolition—blowing up with British bombs British supplies that had to be destroyed to keep the Germans from getting them.

"And what," we asked, "do your young men do when they aren't busy learning to fly—if there is any time of day or night when they aren't busy with their training?"

"Oh," he said, "they lie about. They read and write letters, but often they sing." He cocked an ear. "Listen," he said, "they are singing now."

VOICES AND A BANJO

We listened. From the barracks across the way there came the sound of young voices, and beneath the singing, the tinka-tunk of a banjo.

Here, we thought, was a chance to hear something stirring to the blood—some war-song of conquest in far-off lands, some marching song of the desert or mountain, some grand old battle hymn made glorious by Tommy Atkins in the four corners of the world.

"Let's go over and listen," we suggested. He said all right. We tramped up the broad stairs to the second-floor barrack room. Somehow, we thought, as we drew near, the tempo didn't sound like a battle song. We stood in the doorway for a minute. Down at the end of the barrack room a young man with a banjo sat on a bed. Around him clustered tall, fair young men in coveralls, with goggles swinging at their throats. Their mouths were open, their eyes were shut.

FROM THE PLAINS OF TIN PAN ALLEY

The song the men of England sang was a nostalgic western ballad composed by some old Brooklyn cow hand on the wide plains of Tin Pan Alley. It had to do with the western stars shining down on you, and it repeated frequently the plaintive plea, "Oh, go to sleep, my little buckaroo."

We do not know what Mr. Kipling will think about this, in that Valhalla where he has gone to commune with the spirits of various Tommy Atkinses who sang more stirring songs. He will probably call up the shades of Mulvaney, of Ortheris, and Learoyd, and the four of them will wag their heads and wonder what the world is coming to—when men who aim to fight for England moan such strange and plaintive ditties.

For his comfort, though, the war drum of the white man round the world hadn't forgotten its salty tunes, we learned with relief a moment later.

"How about something with a little more zip to it, you chaps," the young lieutenant asked, feeling, somehow, we had been a little disappointed.

There was a pause and a brief consultation. Then they came out with that fine old song that British soldiers have sung whenever they took ship for foreign ports for half a century or more.

"TROOP SHIP FROM BOMBAY"

It is called "The Troop Ship From Bombay," and it pays its respects in terms of derision to all those military pencil pushers who stay behind when troops are leaving. It speaks disparagingly of the corporals and their sons. It pays its respects to the sergeants, the long, the short, and the tall.

"For we're saying good-bye to them all
As back to their billets they crawl
There'll be no promotion
This side of the ocean,
So cheerio, lads, bless 'em all."

That word "bless," we learned later, was used only when visitors were about.

We think that Mr. Kipling would have been pleased with that one. It had more of the stuff in it.

It was what he was talking about when he let the banjo speak of "the lines that mean so much to you alone—common tunes that make you choke and blow your nose. Vulgar tunes that bring the groan—I can rip your very heart-strings out with those."

We know, of course, that the songs the fighting man sings are no measure of his valor. The Italians, we understand, sing beautifully.

And we have no objection—in fact, we are a little pleased—to think that sometime soon a young RAFer, wheeling his flying fortress above Berlin, may drop his stick of bombs and then head for home, singing softly, "Now go to sleep, my little buckaroo."

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

"It says here in the paper that a plow horse grazing in a pasture in England is so badly frightened when an airplane makes a forced landing near it, it's black mane turns white, but I don't believe it," said Biff Murphy. "I don't believe fright can cause a change like that. And I ought to know. Just a short time ago, coming out of a darkened picture show, I grab the wrong lady by the arm thinking it is Miz Murphy, and I say, 'Whoa, Charming! Where are you going in such a hurry?' and when she wheels around and tells me where I can go in a hurry I am two or three times as terrified as a horse would be at an airplane sitting down in his immediate vicinity. But does my hair turn white? It does not. All it does is shove my hat off, but I am so busy hoping I don't fall face down when I faint and break my watch I don't pay any attention to a little thing like that.

"Some unfeeling bystanders laugh while I try to make the outraged lady understand that I mistake her for Miz Murphy. She is more discomposed than ever at that and says just being mistaken for anybody that would associate with me tarnishes her escutcheon and holds her up to shame. I shrink up so I feel like I can jump through a finger ring all spraddled out and will have to get up on a beer keg to shake hands with a mole. I am plenty afraid that she is going to call a cop and have me published to the world as a masher, a creature I despise, but finally she runs out of something to say and turns around and walks off. Now when I come out of a darkened picture show I count 10 before speaking, and I keep my hands in my pockets then.

JOCOSE STUDENT

"And then there's another time. It's when I am a good deal younger, fresh off the farm, and have acquired some prominence as a greenhorn. I am staying at a boarding house in Nashville, where several medical students are staying, the college being close by. All of these young gentlemen are high spirited and there is one especially who so overdoes being vivacious that he is regarded with repugnance by persons of soberer minds. He is the jocose type that thinks scaring a fellow creature half to death is diverting. You've seen that kind—persons whose idea of something screamingly funny is to stretch a rope across a walk at night to trip passers-by, take live snakes to parties where ladies are, send phoney telegrams announcing imaginary calamities, like the death of an absent loved one, and all like that.

"Well, this blithesome monkey I'm talking about, he looks me over and after correctly sizing me up as being impressionable and easy upset, he gives a loose to his mirth. It amuses him to swipe an arm off a deceased party in the dissecting room at school and slip it into my bed while I'm asleep. It is not a new joke for medical students to play I'm told, but it has all the freshness of novelty so far as I'm concerned. When I roll over on this arm and come awake and discover what it is, I am alarmed. I am unused to the presence of death and even in this fragmentary form, as it were, I am filled with a feeling of dread. It is not too much to say that I am appalled.

HAIR CURLS BUT STAYS RED

"Maybe the only reason I do not lope out of a two-story window is I am confused and unable to concentrate on a course of action. And besides that, the door to my room, which opens onto a hall, is nearer and easier to open. But what I am getting at is, being all unstrung this way does not turn my hair white. It curls it, but it stays red. And it is hardly in the nature of things for a person to be more apprehensive than I am when I light out down that hall. In my imagination I can see that arm hopping along behind me. I can even hear it command me to stop, and the only reason this does not heighten the state of uneasiness I'm in is it is already as high as it can go.

"And so I make so bold as to doubt the story of the English horse. You take a plow horse, now, it being less sensitive than a human, it is not possible for its nervous system to be as badly churned up as mine is at the time. I don't doubt that the airplane coming down sudden that way and kind of unbeknownst, disconcerts it a right smart. It is enough to. I think I know how it feels about it and I am sorry for it. I am hoping that some day it gets a chance to kick the plane that scared it. That 'I'm even-with-you-now' feeling is an anodyne for the wounded ego and serves as a stimulant for both man and beast. Teaching this waggish medical student a few of the key points of etiquette and the Golden Rule after I come to and find out the trick he plays on me helps build up my morale and put me on my feet again. He has much the stronger mentality, but I, being the hardier and master of a dandy stranglehold, I get him taught. Like many of his kind, he finds great satisfaction in inflicting pain but is unwilling to undergo any himself and it tranquillizes me a heap to watch him squirm."

Return to School.

Now gone are carefree moments, whiled away
By slender stream or lake or ocean side,
And gone are wanderings of summer day
When you, knee-deep in clover, almost cried
To see the dusk-sweet nightfall drift so soon.
Only your eyes can tell of half the dreams
The summer left—one star—one yellow moon—
Will live forever there as blue light gleams.

But school one that you are, your heart will keep
Its magic safely hid from woods and books,
And hold new laughter, born as clear and deep
As any well, beyond a teacher's looks.
And then another year when spring has passed,
Your thoughts will turn to summer like the last!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

God Bless Our Home.

May guardian angels watch our precious home.
May peace and happiness abide within its walls;
And all the things we hold most dear, become
The lares and penates of our halls.

God bless our home with joy and modest wealth,
And love supreme our precious portion be.
Above all else, we beg the boon of health,
God bless our home, we humbly ask of Thee.

MRS. COLUMBUS SMITH.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The issues around which congressional debate on revision or repeal of the neutrality act will revolve are plainly disclosed in the facts related to sinking of the steamship Pink Star, which President Roosevelt cited as proof of the necessity for this legislative action.

The Pink Star was American owned, but no American citizen was aboard her and she sailed under the Panama flag.

The vessel was laden with American goods for Great Britain and she was armed with an American-installed gun, but she was sailing as part of a Canadian convoy.

REGISTRY SUBTERFUGE

The subterfuge of Panama registry was resorted to, as in the case of many other American ships now carrying supplies to foreign belligerents, because the neutrality act forbade her to sail under the American flag.

No American sailor was aboard her because this act also forbids American citizens to sail on any vessel destined for the Presidentially prescribed combat zones.

The report on the sinking of the steamship Sessa (also American owned but Panama registered) listed one American citizen among the missing members of the crew. If this man should turn up alive, and unless he had a special dispensation from the State Department, he would be subject to prosecution for violating the neutrality act.

The authors of the neutrality act also sought to avoid any loss of American goods in transit to belligerents, by requiring that such goods be bought and paid for before shipment. But Congress already has nullified this prohibition by passing the lease-lend act. Congress specifically imposed a string on the lease-lend goods by stipulating that these must ultimately be replaced or in some fashion paid for.

BY FORCE OF ARMS

The line President Roosevelt's message to Congress will take was plainly disclosed in his statement to newspaper reporters, Tuesday. He conceded that the Pink Star was armed and sailing as part of a Canadian convoy under the Panama flag, but he said to discuss such facts was merely to draw a red herring across the trail of the main issue. The main issue, he said, is that the world is engaged in combat against the most outrageous movement of all time, and that the United States has been placed by Congress in a position of active defense against this menace, coupled with a declared policy of supplying material aid to anti-Axis belligerents. The vital significance of recent sinkings, the President inferred, is that they disclose a German determination to resist these congressional mandates by force of arms.

The President's position undoubtedly will be that the lease-lend and neutrality acts today are fundamentally in conflict; that it is no longer possible to effectively carry out the lease-lend mandate in the face of limitations which the earlier neutrality act imposed. He indicated that the least he will ask is repeal of the provision which forbids arming American merchant ships, and that he may go the whole way by urging repeal of the neutrality act in its entirety.

THE OPPOSING VIEWPOINT

Supporters of the neutrality act will contend just as strongly and not without logic that the Pink Star offers a perfect illustration of the effective working of the neutrality act to the end for which it was designed—that is, to keep the United States out of "shooting war." Solely because of this act, isolationists say, there was no American flag flying over this vessel and no American citizens aboard her. Whereas hundreds of American lives were lost in ship sinkings during the first two years of the World War, when the old rules of international law prevailed, no American lives have been so lost during this war, possibly excepting the one unnamed member of the Sessa's crew.

Of interest to historians will be President Roosevelt's statement on Tuesday that he himself, as assistant secretary of the navy, placed an order for guns to arm American merchant ships on February 5, 1917, only five days after the Germans announced their intention thenceforth to sink all merchant ships without warning, regardless of nationality.

In this, Mr. Roosevelt apparently was running well ahead of his then chief, President Wilson. According to Walter Millis' "Road to War," Mr. Wilson resisted the arming of merchant ships for several weeks after the German defy.

COULD ARM THEMSELVES

"As early as February 6," Millis says, "this was the chief subject of discussion in the cabinet. Mr. Wilson agreed that American ships might arm themselves, but refused to offer them any government assistance.

"At the cabinet (meeting) on Friday, the 16th, this situation seemed 'more embarrassing and critical than ever.' American ships were simply 'interning' themselves. So great a congestion had accumulated in export terminals that railroads that day were forced to declare an embargo. But the President was unmoved.

"Sir Cecil Spring Rice (the British ambassador) was praying for 'the destruction of an American ship with American passengers'."

Again on March 23, the cabinet adjourned "with no action taken."

But then came the incident that turned the tide. The British intelligence service turned up a note from Herr Zimmerman, the German foreign minister, proposing a German deal with Mexico to "keep the United States neutral" and suggesting even that Japan be brought in on the bargain.

President Wilson's immediate reaction to this was a request to congress for authority to arm merchant ships. And when this was denied by a senate filibuster at the session's end, March 4, Wilson issued on March 12 the order to arm merchant ships without congressional sanction. Less than four weeks later congress, in special session, voted a declaration of war against Germany.

In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

MUTUAL *Trust* AND *Sacrifice*

"Whether mankind goes backward or forward for decades to come depends in large measures upon us. We are called upon to endure hardships and make sacrifices far beyond any for which our generation has yet shown either the strength or capacity. If we awaken in time, if God grants us the wisdom to choose and the will to follow the difficult road of mutual trust and mutual sacrifice, we will emerge from this darkness into a brighter day. If we fail, another tragic ending will be written to another glorious chapter in humanity's upward striving."

W. C. MULLENDORE, *Executive Vice-President*
Southern California Edison Company

Wars are not fought on battlefields alone. The greatest line of defense is back in the civilian group where the three great weapons are Money, Materials, and Munitions. Money comes first because Money makes Materials and Munitions possible.

Our government must have money—money which we the people must supply. Already the great program of preparedness is under way. Its cost will be billions of dollars. The bills for payment will come to us—through greatly increased taxes.

We, the people, must start our own program of preparedness—preparing to meet these taxes. That calls for sacrifice and saving—right now. Defense Savings Bonds, purchased by us, will save many things. They will save our money. They will save taxes. All that the money makes possible will save *Freedom and Liberty* for ourselves and our children. Save and sacrifice in the present—for the sake of future security.

The
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA



CLARK'S NEW GIRL—This time it is Lana Turner, a cutie, in "Honky Tonk," which opens Thursday at Loew's Grand.

GABLE AND TURNER ARE LOVERS IN 'HONKY TONK'

Clark Gable, the screen's greatest two-fisted, romantic hero!

Lana Turner, Hollywood's most glamorous star since Jean Harlow!

That's the teaming which features Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Honky Tonk"—and slam-bang story of a fast-talking "con" man, his rise and fall in a gold-rush boom settlement, with Gable and Lana together for the first time.

Gable, as a frontier Rhett Butler, likable for all his unscrupulousness, finds his greatest role since "Gone With the Wind," with every scene action-packed. As the political and physical leader of Yellow creek, he talks his way from one scrape to another, and when words don't satisfy, uses his gun to back them up.

Miss Turner, offered a dramatic opportunity even greater than "Ziegfeld Girls," plays a blue-blooded Boston girl who laughs at Gable's "I'm not a marrying man" philosophy, and tricks him into a sudden, surprise wedding. Then she makes him begin the courtship!

The cast includes Frank Morgan, Claire Trever, Albert Dekker, Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Playing Miss Turner's drunken, shyster father, Morgan reaches for a dramatic portrayal to top his role in "The Mortal Storm." As in that picture, his fluttering comedy will be forgotten while he again proves his ability at dramatic characterization. Miss Trevor plays the second feminine lead as a frank frontier girl in love with Gable, but big enough to hand him over to Lana when the two lovers are driven apart.

Casting of Dekker as the "heavy" assures a "return match" thrill—for he again battles Gable as in "Strange Cargo." One of the few men in pictures who can physically measure up to Gable, he participated in one of the screen's most famous battles in that picture. As Gable's deadly rival for leadership of the town, the two are clashing constantly in "Honky Tonk."

Group Theater Opens With 'Helen of Troy'

Hill Bermont, director of The Group Theatre of Atlanta, announces the dates of its first play, "Helen of Troy," as October 20 and 30, in the Woman's Club auditorium.

Mr. Bermont has arranged an elaborate production with an original score by Michael Ehrhardt Jr., scenery under the supervision of Vernon Williams and a complete new set of costumes designed by Adele Polier. The groups' new studio in the Studio Arts building is now buzzing with activity every night in the week. Already the costumes are taking shape. Six members of the group are devoting two nights a week cutting and sewing under Miss Polier's able supervision.

The dance group has already been acquainted with the original choreography and are now spending long, gruelling hours perfecting their steps.

The story is based on the legend that Venus, god of love in Greek mythology, presented Helen, the most beautiful woman on earth, to Paris of Troy. Complications arose when Menelaus of Sparta objected to the match on the basis that he is Helen's husband.

Three Double Bills On Cameo Program

The Cameo theater announces its program for the starting today as follows:

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "The Singing Hill" and "Dangerous Lady."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Laddie" and "Sea Wolfe" with Edward G. Robinson.

Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Stranger" and "Here Comes Happiness."

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, famous for his dramtic films, RKO Radio's "Suspicion" co-stars Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in an unusual mystery romance of a penniless adventurer and an imaginative heiress. Sir Cedric Hardwicke heads the cast of suporting players.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

Joan Crawford—The Most Miscast.

Joan Crawford is a good actress, but the moviegoers would never know it from some of the roles either she insists on or the movie company persists in making her play.

Only this week we received from the New York publicity offices of M-G-M, her producer, a feature story which begins: "Both Joan Crawford and Greer Garson have roles that seem to stand out as turning points in their careers in 'When Ladies Meet'."

The writer of that epic may have been more nearly right than he imagines. But not for the reasons he hopes will prove true in the current showing of "When Ladies Meet," which is a very fine and entertaining motion picture. It just could have been improved with a little more believable casting.

Actress Meets Actress With No Tricks Barred.

If you have seen "When Ladies Meet," you will follow easily in a discussion of how a different casting would lend more credulance to the film. The top feminine leads are portrayed by Miss Crawford and Miss Garson. Two widely separated types, whose screen appearance, despite all the make-up department can do, indicate women from different stratas of society. In the film, they play equals—one moving through her part with ease and sure-footed security, the other acting all the way.

Miss Garson is a comparative newcomer to the screen. All her roles have bespoken class, have each added to her following. As the charming wife of the lovable old school teacher in James Hilton's "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," red-headed, soft-featured Greer Garson had only a minor role as far as length of time on the screen was concerned. Yet she carried off the part graciously, dynamically, instilled herself in the heart and mind of every moviegoer as being in real life the same lovable character whom she was portraying on the screen. She was headed for the stardom she achieved three pictures later in the remarkable Technicolor production, "Blossoms in the Dust," which will be considered in any critic's Best Ten list this December.

Through a decade and more of appearing in motion pictures, Joan Crawford has made a following and lost it. She started on the road back the winter of a year ago as the wayward girl in a highly dramatic and spiritual film called "Strange Cargo," in which Ian Hunter kept the theme together, aided by Clark Gable. Then this past May, Miss Crawford was out in her best cinema to date, "A Woman's Face," which established her as an actress under excellent direction and won her many a praise from fans long since come to considering avoiding any film in which the former Charleston dance queen is associated. "A Woman's Face" was one of the better films of 1941.

But "When Ladies Meet" has Joan in society again, matching her charms with those of the fresh, smooth Miss Garson. You just wonder why either Robert Taylor or Herbert Marshall would consider exchanging Miss Garson for Miss Crawford—on a permanent basis such as marriage.

Mr. Marshall Betters Mr. Taylor—Unconvincingly.

Considering Messrs. Taylor and Marshall, it might be hard for the women to see how the tired, worn looking Mr. Marshall might have more charm to Misses Garson and Crawford than Mr. Taylor. Granting that Mr. Taylor isn't what you might call a perfect choice. According to the script, Mr. Marshall is a book publisher with a certain irresistible charm that attracts stray women and makes them think they are the one and only in his life—while all the time at home there is a wife, the soft, lovable Miss Garson. Taylor is a newspaper reporter, who spends all hours of the night and day trying to convince Miss Crawford that he is the man for her, even enlisting the aid of Miss Garson in an attempt to convince Joan. According to the script, he never gives Miss Garson a thought. Or maybe that little angle is something the League of Decency brought up. Couldn't have both husband and wife playing around.

Playing the Game of Casting.

Throughout the film, especially in the opening sequences, we couldn't help thinking how much better the casting would have been if Gable had been in the Taylor role. And if George Sanders, or some fellow with vim, vigor and dash had been in the Marshall role, it would have been easier to believe the ease with which the character attracted the women to him.

Of course, a studio has to find starring pictures for all its stars. And the public wants to see all the stars and never too many performances of the same one.

Keeping that in mind, let's jumble a couple of recent offerings. Say, "They Met in Bombay" and "When Ladies Meet." There's "meeting" in both so they must have something in common.

Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell play gentle folk, society thieves in "They Met in Bombay." Both easily convince you they could remain on the society level.

Miss Russell could have been substituted for Miss Crawford, the novelist, in "When Ladies Meet." She convincingly belongs in good society and could conceivably hold her own with Miss Garson without raising a question in anyone's mind.

On the other hand, Miss Crawford could have played the thief in "They Met in Bombay" and had a wonderful opportunity to follow through to another acting success as she did in "A Woman's Face."

Gable and Taylor, if studio politics would permit, could have been changed from one picture to the other. Of course, Bob Taylor wouldn't have been as convincing about capturing a regiment of Japs single-handedly as was Mr. Gable, but such an incident was a lot for the gullible moviegoer to swallow even with Mr. Gable performing. No, not much more question would have been raised by Mr. Taylor's acting here. Neither could have been convincing.

Thus we've changed the whole line-up. And for the better. But then I sound like I didn't like "When Ladies Meet." However, I did. And recommend it to you.



MISTAKE IN SEX—Jack Benny receives a loving kiss from Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at the Paramount.

'CHARLEY'S AUNT' IS NOW AT PARAMOUNT

"Charley's Aunt," one of the merriest farce comedies of all time, is now at the Paramount, after a big week at the Fox. Jack Benny is the star and is surrounded by pretty women—including Kay Francis—and a group of funny character men.

All the charm and humor of the Brandon Thomas farce which has been played upon the stage in all parts of the world for the past 44 years has been retained in the film. The situations which have convulsed audiences all over the globe have been brought to the screen faithfully. In addition, the irrespressible Benny has added several "twists" of his own that add immeasurably to the enjoyment of the film. Swift and sure, the droll humor of the master comedian tops every other screen comedy.

The story is that of the fellow who helps out a friend in his romance by posing as his aunt. He chaperons two girls and is himself pursued and proposed to by two gentlemen who are unaware of his true identity. Then the real aunt comes upon the scene.

'LADIES IN RETIREMENT' NEXT FILM AT RIALTO

Said to be better than its Broadway and London stage predecessor, Columbia's new drama, "Ladies in Retirement," opens its run at the Rialto Thursday for a seven-day run.

This film, starring Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward and Evelyn Keyes, possesses not only a fine cast and a grand story, but a background of hidden fury and slumbering desires. "Ladies in Retirement," turbulent and emotional, packs an entertainment wallop.

Lovely Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta's own star, as a result of her work in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," gives a splendid performance as the little country maid with a penchant for amorous mischief and a weakness for handsome strangers. Others in the cast are Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett, Emma Dunn and Clyde Cook.

It is a Lester Cowan production directed by Charles Vidor. Critics have acclaimed it, not only as four-star entertainment, but as an example of absolute perfection in every detail of production.

"Ladies in Retirement" will be at the Rialto for the seven-day period which starts Thursday, with extra short subjects giving added value to the program.



"WHAT'S ALL THIS?"—Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino in a scene from "Ladies in Retirement," starting Thursday at Rialto.

Barn Theaters Had a Better Time This Year

By JOHN ANDERSON,
International News Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Since the straw hat theater adjourned it is too early to tell what, if any, effect, it will have on the season. Sudden masterpieces have been fewer than thunderstorms, according to all reports, and while the various remodeled barns and mills have apparently prospered it is not yet certain that the Broadway theater got anything out of the annual airing except a good coat of tan.

There has been a gratifying increase in real try-outs over last season, but it is evident that big names and successful Broadway plays still have the bulge on experimental stuff. At one time in midsummer it seemed that the cow shed you popped your head into would be in the throes of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and such stellar events as the great Bankhead, in "Her Cardboard Lover," the one and only Mary Boland in her long-familiar "Meet the Wife," and Annabella and Tyrone Power plainly knocked the sunburn gentry for a row of cabanas.

Last year in midsummer many of the straw hat theaters folded up gently and quit for the main and simple reason that the customers were scarce. This is an overwhelming motive when a manager, be he large or small, Broadway or Lakeside, counts the seats in his theater, the cash in the till, the unsold tickets in the rack and his own pulse beat. No one can sensibly quarrel with a man who goes out of business when there isn't any business.

But this year there was a general air of prosperity. I have never yet heard the proprietor of a straw hat playhouse admit that he was making money. They do it for the love of the theater. They do it to stimulate interest in the drama. They give their time, energy, money and remaining hair to transplanting Broadway among the poison ivy, and entertaining vacationists.

No Odd Planes For 'Bell Tolls' Can Be Found

Hollywood's studio technicians have always prided themselves on their ability to duplicate anything any author could imagine, but there had come a cropper for the first time in film history in trying to duplicate the various types of airplanes Ernest Hemingway wrote of in his best-seller novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Hemingway told of the airships four nations—Germany, Italy, Russia, France—supplied to the warring factions in the Spanish Civil War of 1936-37. He told of the air battles the respective nation's planes participated in and he repeatedly named the airships. Now, Paramount is going to picturize the Hemingway novel and they have to have the airplanes Hemingway described or reasonable flying facsimiles thereof.

But they can't get them and they can't duplicate them in the sense that a modern plane can be doctored to look like another nation's particular fighting ship of the air.

"It's a particularly tough situation," Director Sam Wood explained. "So much publicity was given to the airships of the respective nations that people know them and know how they look. First, we can't obtain any of these planes because (1) we can't get them out of Europe and (2) if there were any and we could get them out the price would be fantastic and who would we pay for it? Secondly, we can't build duplicates of those various airships of 1936-37 because to build them so that they would fly would cost us approximately $100,000 per airplane."

Director Wood points out that the airplanes used in the Spanish Civil War were ships which were being tested by the respective nations' militarists.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" is not essentially a war story. It is a love story told against a background of Spain's Civil War. Actual filming will start October 6. Screen tests to select the leading players will begin this week.



"WHAT'S THAT?"—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard have a scare in "Nothing But the Truth," starting Thursday at the Fox.

'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH' STARS HOPE AT THE FOX

Reuniting Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard and Director Elliott Nugent, Paramount's new "Nothing But the Truth" starts Thursday at the Fox.

For comedy, Bob Hope is just about the hottest thing on the screen right now and movie fans don't seem to get enough of him, despite the fact that he's been making numerous appearances. The important—and the wondrous—thing is that Hope can keep on making pictures, and keep on topping previous side-splitting performances. To see beautiful, saucy Paulette Goddard teamed with him is an extra treat for film fans.

In "Nothing But the Truth" Hope comes fresh from his hilarious adventures as a rookie in "Caught in the Draft." The lusty laughs over Hope's gags and antics as an infantryman, parachute jumper and tank driver haven't died down yet. Now here he is again, this time in a story that is noted for its laugh-loaded situations. Paulette Goddard, who versatilely commutes from comedy to drama and back again, we last saw on the screen, making our hearts thump faster, as the female rogue of "Hold Back the Dawn," opposite Charles Boyer. Her appearance with Hope in "Nothing But the Truth" marks the third time this team has co-starred together. The first two films were "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghost Breakers." In those two pictures, you undoubtedly will recall, they proved themselves a smooth-working comedy team, perfectly suited for each other's style of comedy.

Jack Chapman, the writing man, reports that Gregory Ratoff was having trouble with a large and reluctant dog that wouldn't lie down and be good before the camera.

Ratoff screamed: "Take that dog's name! He'll never work in a picture of mine again!"

Henry Koster was having trouble with chorus girls. They wouldn't keep quiet while he tried to get a scene. He got peace with this: "All the pretty girls will keep quiet. The homely ones will continue talking."

RIALTO
3rd and Positively Last Week
"OUR WIFE"
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Ruth HUSSEY
A Columbia Picture
Starts Thursday
Another Columbia Smash Hit Production



"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
LOUIS HAYWARD
IDA LUPINO
EVELYN KEYES

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.



"Greater Than Ever—"
"The Best This Year—"
"I'm Coming Back Again—"
This and Much More Is Said About
GINGER HARMON
And Her Great Revue
Now in Person
with
Nu Nu Chastain's Orch. in
Paradise Room ★★★ Henry Grady Hotel

LOEW'S NOW



FOX
LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!
DIRECTION Lucas & Jenkins
Now Playing!
Is a First Love Ever Really Through?



Irene Dunne
Robert Montgomery
in
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
with
Preston Foster
Extra: 'Information Please' Andy Panda Cartoon
Produced and Directed by GREGORY LaCAVA
Starts THURSDAY!



BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
in
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Starts Today!
The Grandest Comedy Romance of the Year!



JOEL McCREA
ELLEN DREW
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"REACHING FOR THE SUN"
With Eddie Bracken

Paramount NOW!
HELD OVER!
JACK BENNY
in
CHARLEY'S AUNT



BROUGHT BACK—Burgess Meredith and Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at the Gordon.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Feud of the Range," and "The Gang's All Here."
AMERICAN—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova.
BANKHEAD—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake.
BROOKHAVEN—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth.
CASCADE—"Moon Over Miami," with Betty Grable, Don Ameche.
EAST POINT—"She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett. Also stage.
EMORY—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake.
EMPIRE—"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable.
EUCLID—"Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney, Betty Davis.
FAIRFAX—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy.
FAIRVIEW—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
GARDEN HILLS—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.
GROVE—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Judy Garland.
HILAN—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake.
KIRKWOOD — "I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Wayne Morris.
LITTLE 5 POINTS — "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
PALACE—"Adventure in Washington" and "Emergency Landing."
PEACHTREE — "Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.
PLAZA—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
PONCE DE LEON—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
RUSSELL — "Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova, Francis Lederer.
TECHWOOD—"Moon Over Miami," with Betty Grable, Don Ameche.
SYLVAN—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne, Betty Fields.
TEMPLE—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
TENTH STREET—"The Bride Came C. O. D." with Bette Davis.
WEST END—"Hit the Road," with Dead End Kids. Also stage show.

Colored Theaters

81—"The Invisible Ghost" and "Captain Marvel."
ASHBY — "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper.
HARLEM—"Sis Hopkins" and Captain Marvel."
LINCOLN—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney.
ROYAL—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman.
STRAND—"Ghost Valley," with Red Barry.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, etc., at 2, 3:59, 5:51, 7:43 and 9:35. Short: "Spotlight on Indo-China." News: "U. S. S. Massachusetts Launched."
FOX—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, Preston Foster, etc., at 2:55, 5:09, 7:23 and 9:37. News: "Red and Blue Armies Battle." Cartoon: "Andy Panda's Pop." Short: "Information Please."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Lydia," with Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten, etc., at 2:52, 5:07, 7:22 and 9:37. Traveltalk: "Glimpses of Florida." Pete Smith: "Football's Thrills of 1940." News: "U. S. Dive Bomber in Dixie Blitz Test."
PARAMOUNT—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny, Kay Francis, etc., at 2:28, 4:16, 6:04, 7:52 and 9:40. News: "Navy Tests Deep Sea Stinger." Short "Jockey," and "Picture People."
RHODES—"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young, etc. Cartoon: "Officer Pooch." Cinescope: "Movie Magic."
RIALTO—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, etc., at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. News and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Bad Boy," with Johnnie Downs," and "Days of Jesse James."
CENTER—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.

The "GEORGETTES"
ALL-GIRL DANCE BAND
Recently returned from 8 weeks' engagement at Casa Marina Hotel, Jacksonville Beach, Florida.
NOW AVAILABLE
Six-Piece or Ten-Piece Ensemble
107 Park Place—Decatur, Georgia
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Ginger Rogers Is in Gordon's New Picture

"Tom, Dick and Harry," a merry farce starring Ginger Rogers, starts at the Gordon theater today, to run through Tuesday.

It will be followed on Wednesday and Thursday by "Penalty," with Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold; and on Friday and Saturday by "Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane and Ronald Reagan.

The picture is definitely romantic comedy. Ginger, as a madcap little telephone operator, has three romantic leading men playing opposite her. George Murphy, Alan Marshall and Burgess Meredith are the talented gentlemen who play the title roles and help to complicate the life of the little "Hello" girl.

The breezy story revolves around the hectic adventures of a telephone girl who allows herself to become engaged to three men at the same time. Tom is a terrifically ambitious car salesman who is determined to forge ahead at all cost; Dick is a suave, carefree son of wealth who never did a lick of work in his life, and Harry is a happy-go-lucky garage mechanic who would rather fish and loaf than be concerned over the fate of his future. All are charming young gentlemen—all are engaged to the romantic working girl before the story reaches the halfway mark.

John Emery, the suave young stage actor who's making a bid for film fame, was the only man who didn't have to fight in a sequence of Edward Small's "The Corsican Brothers"—and was the only one who got hurt.

He wasn't hurt bad—just a couple of bruises. But his pride was wounded sorely.

The scene was a fiesta with 150 extras who are ridden down by a gang of mounted Corsican bandits. Swords, knives and brickbats flew in profusion. That no one got so much as a cut was a tribute to Director Gregory Ratoff's careful rehearsal.

Paramount has announced a title change for the current Henry Aldrich picture with "Mr. Aldrich's Boy" becoming "Henry and Dizzy."

The escapade stars Jimmy Lydon as the ace mischief-maker, Henry. Charley Smith plays the role of "Dizzy," with Mary Anderson portraying Henry's girl friend, Phyllis. Also included in the cast are John Litel, Olive Blakeney, Warren Hymer, Olin Howland and Isobel Withers.

Additional news of amusements in Atlanta will be found on Page 10, this section.



SINGING IDOL—Nelson Eddy, noted baritone, is one of the artists appearing this season in the All-Star Concert Series. He will appear at the auditorium in March.

ALL-STAR CONCERTS OFFER FINE SERIES

More than 4,000 season tickets have been sold to this year's All-Star Concert Series, and all indications point to a complete sellout of the auditorium to season subscribers. All box seats and practically all of the dress-circle seats have been sold. Good seats are still available in the orchestra and in the balcony.

Now that the orchestra floor is elevated, all seats in this section are especially desirable.

Due to the recent defense tax bill, which was signed by the President last week, all events taking place after October 1 to which admission is charged are taxable. No exemptions are granted charitable, civic, cultural or educational programs. For this reason, all concerts presented by the Atlanta Music Club will be taxed 10 per cent and all tickets paid for, or reserved, previously to the passing of the tax bill, will be taxed, as all events will take place after October 1.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, renowned pianist and composer, will give one of his memorable concerts on Saturday evening, October 25.

The vocalists appearing on the course are Helen Traubel, the American dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Nelson Eddy, popular baritone. Miss Traubel will be heard here for the first time on Monday evening, November 10. Nelson Eddy will return for his fourth concert here on Wednesday evening, March 4.

Two symphony orchestras will be heard—the Philadelphia orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, on Thursday evening, January 22, and the Cincinnati orchestra, on Thursday evening, March 19. Zino Francescatti, brilliant French violinist, will be the soloist with the Cincinnati orchestra, playing the Paganini concerto.

The Ballet Russe will be presented in a program of three new ballets on Tuesday evening, December 9.

The season will be brought to a close on the evening of Thursday, April 23, with a performance of Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

All concerts will be given at the Municipal Auditorium.



YOUNG GANGSTER—Johnny Downs is in "Bad Boy," at the Atlanta theater through Tuesday.

'Lady Be Good' Now at Rhodes; Good Musical

One of the most delightful musical pictures of the year, "Lady Be Good," has been transferred to the Rhodes theater and will run through Wednesday. It presents Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern and Robert Young in leading roles. Much new music has been added to the original stage score.

With Miss Powell again revealing brilliance as a dancer, and Ann Sothern singing songs by the Gershwins, Jerome Kern and other hit composers, the picture unravels the story of a song-writing team, played by Miss Sothern and Young, whose success causes the husband to neglect his wife. Miss Powell, playing a Broadway dancer, contrives a plot, with the aid of John Carroll and Red Skelton, and a reconciliation is finally effected in a series of humorous situations.

Miss Powell's dancing includes a routine in which she shares honors with a trained dog. She also does a fast tap dance and a boogie-woogie number done to the accompaniment of five pianos.



STEPPING IT—Eleanor Powell in "Lady Be Good," now running at the Rhodes.

'Bad Boy' Billed at Atlanta Three Days

"Bad Boy," starring Johnny Downs and Rosalind Keith, is at the Atlanta Theater—starts today. It will run through Tuesday.

Johnny Downs, a screen favorite since he played in Our Gang comedies, is starred in the role of the ill-fated youth who finds too late that "crime doesn't pay." Rosalind Keith plays the leading role opposite Johnny. Among the others in the large cast are such well-known players as Helen MacKellar, Spencer Williams Jr., James Robbins, Holmes Herbert, Dick Cramer, and Harry Lang. Herbert Meyer directed the production from an original screen play by Richard C. Kahn.



NEW PAIR—Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew are teamed for the first time in "Reaching for the Sun," which starts today at the Capitol theater.

McCREA, ELLEN DREW IN CAPITOL'S NEW SHOW

Bringing together Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew for the first time as a romantic starring team, "Reaching For the Sun" opens at the Capitol theater today.

A tale of the adventures and misadventures of a Michigan backwoodsman on the assembly line of a Detroit automobile plant, and his romance with a lunchroom waitress, who sometimes doubles as a dance hall hostess, the film was produced by William A. Wellman.

In "Reaching For the Sun," McCrea is a clam digger in the Michigan woods who comes to Detroit auto factories to earn enough money to buy an outboard motor. Life, for him, would be complete if he only had that motor. When he meets Ellen Drew, a lunchroom waitress, he marries her, but keeps a large soft spot in his heart for his beloved motor.

Ellen's jealousy is aroused by this division of her husband's affections, and naturally she sets about eliminating her rival.

Playing prominent featured comedy roles in "Reaching For the Sun" are Eddie Brachen and Billy Gilbert.

Making your husband jealous doesn't always have the results you expect. On this basis RKO Radio's "Weekend for Three" is said to be one of the funniest offerings of the season, with its hilarious domestic troubles as a basis. Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt are featured in the lead roles.

-AUDITORIUM-
Atlanta Music Club Presents...
ALL-STAR
★ CONCERT SERIES ★
Marvin McDonald, Manager
SEASON 1941-1942

Saturday, Oct. 25

RACHMANINOFF
Eminent Pianist-Composer.

Monday, Nov. 10

HELEN TRAUBEL
Sensational new dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

BALLET RUSSE
Sixty Dancers, Symphony Orchestra. Program of new ballets.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Philadelphia Orchestra
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor.

Wednesday, Mar. 4

NELSON EDDY
American popular baritone of concert, motion picture and radio fame.

Thursday, March 19

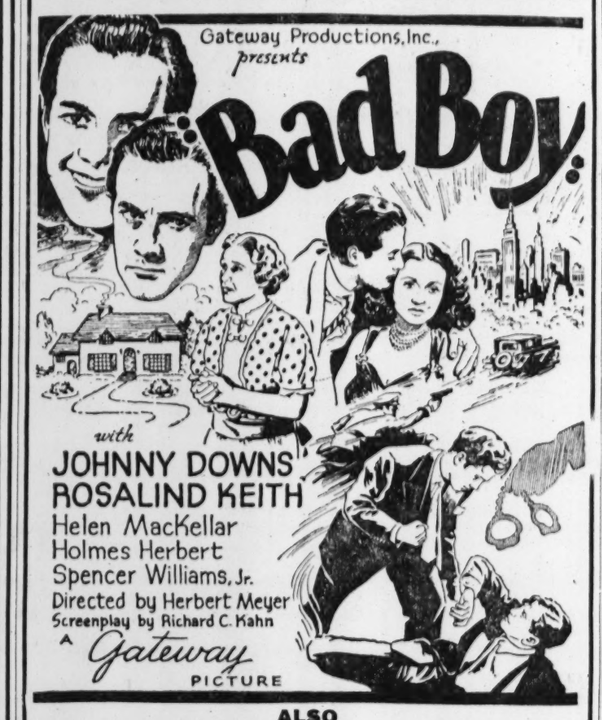
Cincinnati Orchestra
Eugene Goossens Conductor.
Zino Francescatti, Violin Soloist.

and METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY in
"BARBER OF SEVILLE," Thursday, April 23
SEASON TICKETS
on Sale at CABLE PIANO CO. 235 Peachtree St.—JA. 1605
Season Tickets $13.75, $11.00, $8.80, $6.60, Tax Included

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP SERIES
HELEN JEPSON - - - - - - - - - Monday, Oct. 13
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN - - - - - - - Tuesday, Dec. 2
ROTH STRING QUARTETTE - - - - - Tuesday, Feb. 26
MEMBERSHIPS $5.00

All-Star concert series and subscribers to the Music Club membership series receive a combination discount of $1.00.
Season tickets may be purchased in three equal installments.

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"MOON OVER MIAMI"
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"BILLY THE KID"
ROBERT TAYLOR
WEDNESDAY
"The Trial of Mary Dugan"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
GINGER ROGERS
SATURDAY (DOUBLE FEATURE)
"ROOKIES ON PARADE"
"ALONG THE RIO GRANDE"

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BLOOD AND SAND"
TYRONE POWER
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BLOOD AND SAND"
TYRONE POWER
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LOVE CRAZY"
William Powell—Myrna Loy
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MEET JOHN DOE"
GARY COOPER

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"LOVE CRAZY"
William Powell—Myrna Loy
HILAN
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"I WANTED WINGS"
Ray Milland, William Holden
Brian Donlevy
PONCE DE LEON
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sunday) Monday
"LOVE CRAZY"
William Powell—Myrna Loy

KIRKWOOD Sun.-Mon.
"I WANTED WINGS"

EAST POINT
TODAY (Sunday)
Joan Bennett—Franchot Tone
"She Knew All the Answers"
—Stage—
ROY CROSS AND HIS RADIO RANGERS

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"BILLY THE KID"
With
ROBERT TAYLOR

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MORE NEWS OF THE THEATERS

BIG YARD.

The railway yard and station built for "Kings Row" is one of the largest indoor sets ever made for a motion picture.

SCHOOLMATES.

Warner's Howard da Silva graduated from the same New York high school that gave James Cagney to films.

LUCKY TAKE.

Jane Wyman considers it a sign of good luck for a picture if she can do her first scene in one "take."



THREE BRODEL SISTERS—The middle one, Joan, will soon be seen with Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." It's a Warner Brothers opus.

Gloria Jean Loves 'Em All'---Crosby to Fields

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—Running the movie gamut from Bing Crosby to W. C. Fields is a feat accomplished by only one person—and that one is little Gloria Jean.

But appearing as leading lady for such widely divergent personalities as the great crooner and the great comic is all in the day's work for the 13-year-old singing actress.

Gloria sees no essential difference between them. When working with Crosby in "If I Had My Way," she called him "Uncle Bing." Now, with Fields in "The Great Man" at Universal, Gloria calls him "Uncle Bill," and as with all people she likes, Gloria kisses him at the end of each day's work.

Fields, incidentally, has pretty well exploded the legend that he hates kids. He wrote the screen play of "The Great Man" himself, as is his habit, and he wrote in important parts for Gloria Jean and for those two musical youngsters, Butch and Buddy. He did it of his own free will, and during the filming he got along with them famously. Even in private, he declared he liked them immensely.

In "The Great Man," Gloria serenades Bill with three songs, "Voices of Spring," "Otchi Tchorniya" and "Estrellita," and she put into them the enthusiasm she feels for the bulbous-nosed comedian.

Laraine Day Runs Her Own School of Drama

By VERN HAUGLAND.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—"Most Hollywood dramatic schools," said Laraine Day, stamping a pretty tootsie, "are a waste of time." So she has started one of her own.

It's a little theater group rather than a school. And it's free.

"To charge money for dramatic training—to promise to deliver an acting job upon payment of a certain amount—that's the biggest racket in Hollywood," the outspoken young actress declared.

She was especially critical of schools which make the claim that film executives and talent scouts attend their plays.

"Studio executives resent such claims and don't like to go to plays that merely parade talent. We have a lot more important people in the audience at our little shows than the dramatic schools do."

Miss Day delivered herself of ideas in a between-scenes chat at her studio. Only 20, tall and brown-haired, slim in a simple tan-and-brown dress, she is working opposite 51-year-old Herbert Marshall in a film in which she becomes the stepmother of 12-year-old Shirley Temple. It's the Temple "comeback" film, "Kathleen."



WELL, LOOK WHO ARE HERE!—Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou. Miss Swanson has once more succumbed to the lure of the camera—and the check—to play in RKO's "Father Takes a Wife," after seven years of absence from the screen. Mr. Menjou hasn't been seen so often recently, either.

TRADE REPORT: Hollywood started nine pictures this week, will roll 10 more next week, and has 27 films scheduled for the month. Suggestions for double bills, culled from titles now in production: "Professional Bride" and "Bedtime Story;" "The Male Animal" and "The Morning After;" "The Fleet's In" and "The Lady Has Plans;" "Lady for a Night" and "Remember the Day."

The grim story of a woman who sacrifices her family in her greed for wealth is told in "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis' new starring vehicle. Samuel Goldwyn produced the film version for RKO Radio release, with Herbert Marshall playing opposite the star.

CROSBY WRITES DIALOGUE.

Bing Crosby contributes much of his own dialogue to his pictures. The talks he gives as a barker for Bob Hope in Paramount's "Road to Zanzibar" are his own creation.

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
"BLOOD AND SAND"
Tyrone Power—Rita Hayworth

PEACHTREE AT DEWBERRY BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3961
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Bride Came C.O.D."
James Cagney—Bette Davis

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY IN TECHNICOLOR
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
Starring
DON AMECHE—BETTY GRABLE
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
BOOK NIGHT—(Vol. 2)

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"MEET JOHN DOE"
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK

PALACE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
'Adventures in Washington'
ALSO
"Emergency Landing"

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS'
JOHN WAYNE—BETTY FIELDS

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
JIMMY CAGNEY BETTE DAVIS
THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D.

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Sunday
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Gene AUTRY Smiley BURNETTE
"THE SINGING HILL"
AND
ALL-STAR CAST
IN
"DANGEROUS LADY"
ALSO
THREE STOOGE COMEDY

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"PUDDINHEAD"
Judy Canova—Francis Lederer
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Alice Faye—Don Ameche
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"
James Stewart—Hedy LaMarr
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
Robert Montgomery—Ingrid Bergman

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Judy Garland—James Stewart

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TYRONE POWER in
'BLOOD AND SAND'
In Technicolor With
Linda Darnell—Rita Hayworth

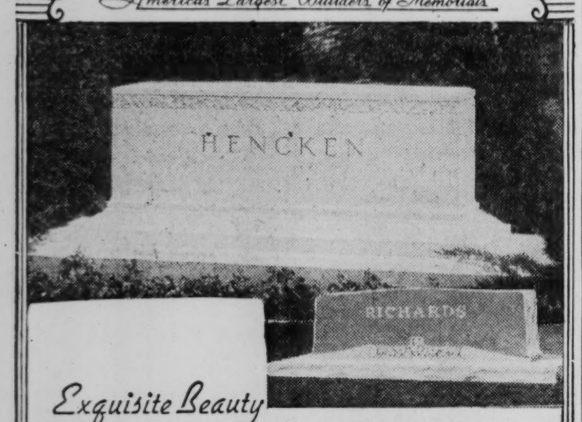
EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
TOGETHER! TERRIFIC!
JIMMY CAGNEY BETTE DAVIS
THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY
MOON OVER MIAMI
IN TECHNICOLOR!
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

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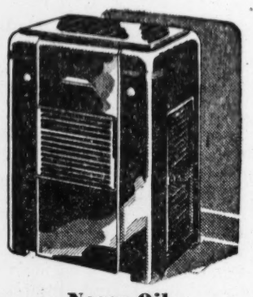
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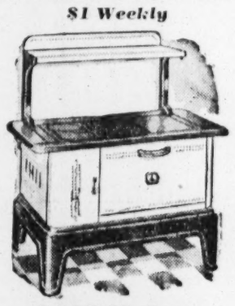
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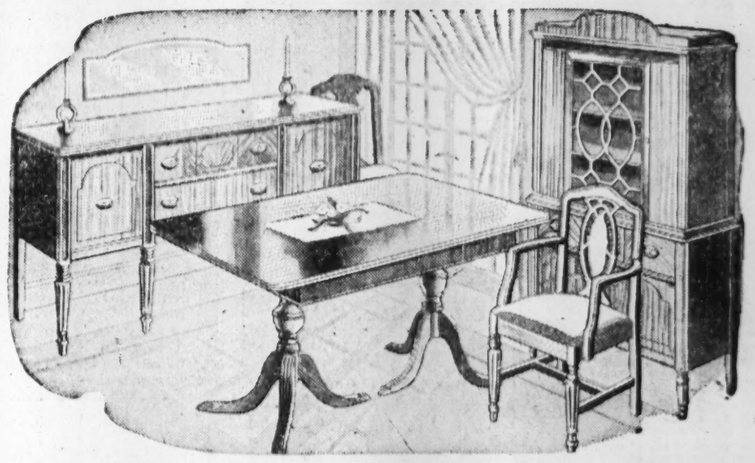


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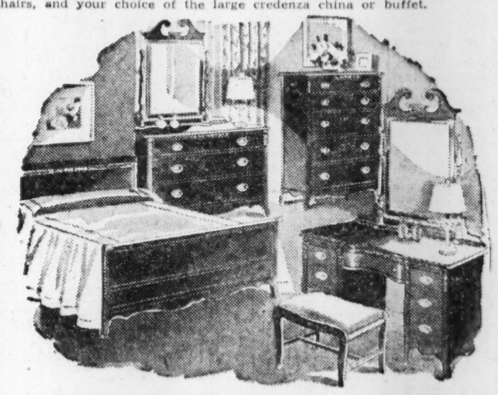
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South Trains Airmen For Blitz on Berlin

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . September 28, 1941.



Before the blunt nose of their American training plane at Gunter Field in Alabama four young RAF flying cadets stand at the wide-armed British salute, in symbolic thanks to the nation that is teaching them to fight. Left to right, they are: David Grapes, Isle of Wight; Jack Biggs, Bleckley, Bucks; Bert Drake, Tiverton, Devonshire, and Bill Forrest, of Ilford in Essex.



To American reporters young Britons admit a liking for southern hospitality and southern girls, a dislike for hot southern summers that sap their energy. Left to right, uniformed men are: K. J. Seeley, Norfolk; J. M. Clark, Oxford; James R. Mace, Guildford Surrey; Roy Lucas, Dadford; Roger Hall, Lancaster; D. M. Maxwell, Chathill, Northumberland.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Grimly serious are the hundreds of young Englishmen in this country for flight training. To American youngsters earning their wings war may be far off. To most of the young Britons on this page, though, it is only weeks away. As soon as they finish their training at Maxwell Field, in Alabama, or at Albany, in Georgia, they will be on their way back to get what they term "a whack at Jerry."

They are tensely anxious to get that whack. Most of them, before they came to this country last June for their 30 weeks of training, had had grim personal experience of Hitler and his blitz. Many of them had seen their homes blasted, their people killed. They want to get back, to pay off that score.

The Southeast Air Corps Training Center is giving them that chance. The class that graduates 13 weeks from now will be only the first of many. Five thousand British cadets a year will be trained over here, so long as there is a job for them to do in England.

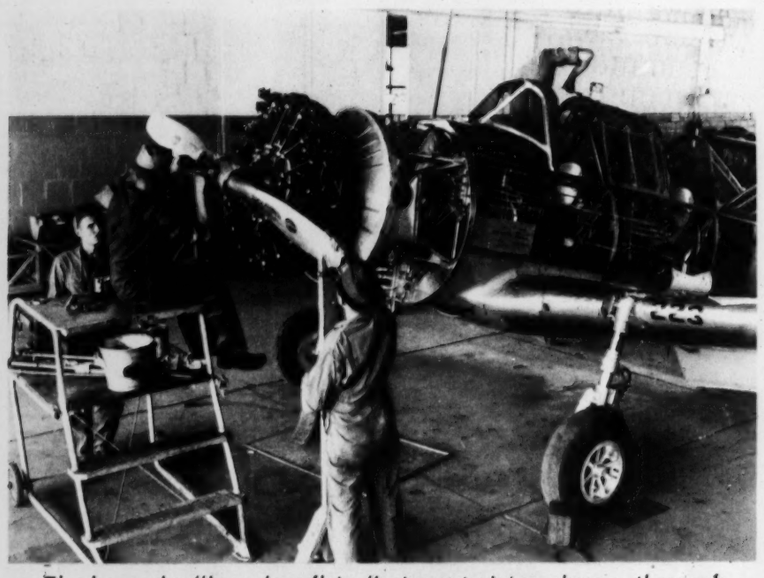
Photographs by Bill Wilson.



Two clean-cut American cadets climb aboard their advanced trainer. Left, Cadet Henry Wing, of Atlanta, will serve as observer, while Cadet W. L. York, of Huntington, W. Va., flies a prescribed course on instruments alone. Americans and English train separately, get along well when they meet..



George Deacon, of London, and Bert Drake, of Tiverton, wait their turn to take their fast training ships up for a practice flight at Gunter Field. Soon they will be flying faster ships at Maxwell Field, Albany or Moultrie.

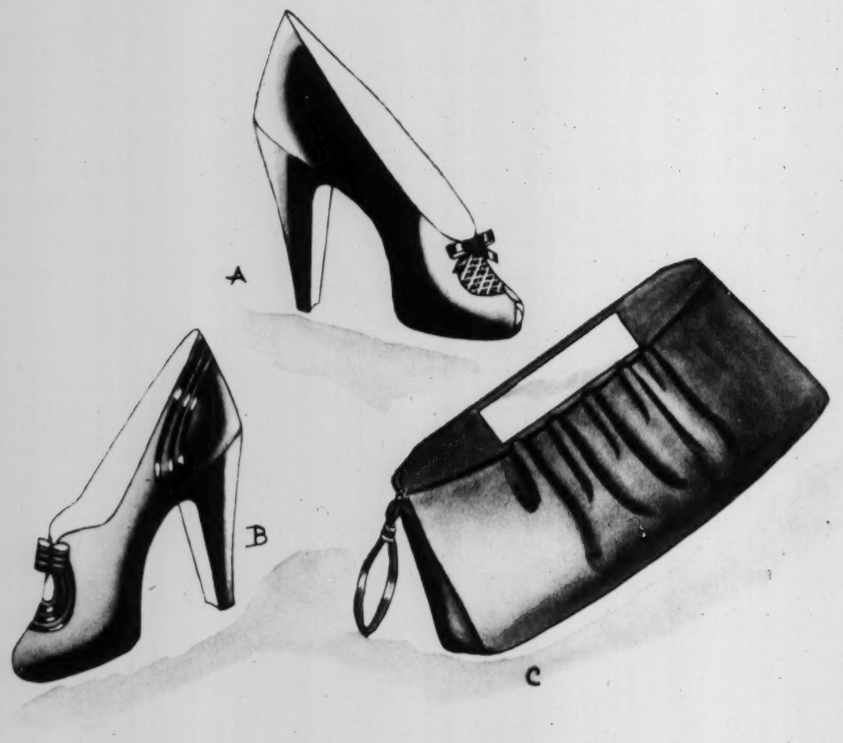


The boys who "keep 'em flying" give a training plane a thorough overhaul at the end of 100 hours of flying. Plane repair shop works like an auto assembly line.



The British accent and the southern drawl blend in flight discussions. Left to right, Ronald Clarke, London; Instructor Lieutenant L. W. Cartwright, and Kenneth Light, of London.

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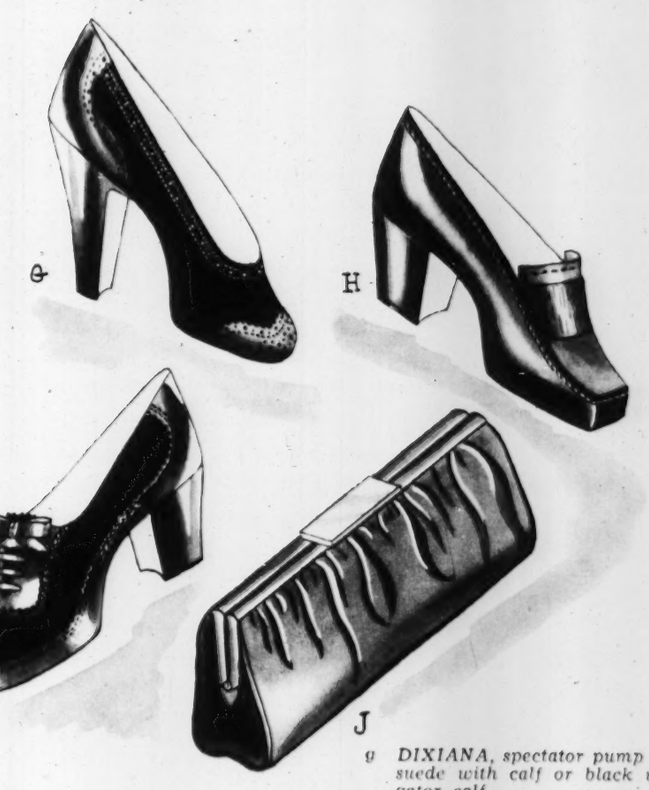
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IODENT
No. 1 TOOTH PASTE FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN
No. 2 POWDER FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

Hotelmen Frolic at Savannah



Georgia hotel men, their wives and friends, in Savannah for their annual convention, on a river boat just before taking off for a five-hour tour of the waterfront.



Frolicking at the Georgia Hotel Association's convention are Mrs. Edwin Mugford and Bill Hastings, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ross Vestal, of Americus, Ga.



Charles G. Day, of Savannah, president of the association, takes charge of the riverboat excursion as the logical skipper of the occasion.



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, of Savannah, were hosts for the convention at the Oglethorpe hotel.



Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caldwell, of Valdosta, pause between refreshments to admire Mr. Caldwell's golf trophy. The radio was second prize in the hotel men's tournament.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE
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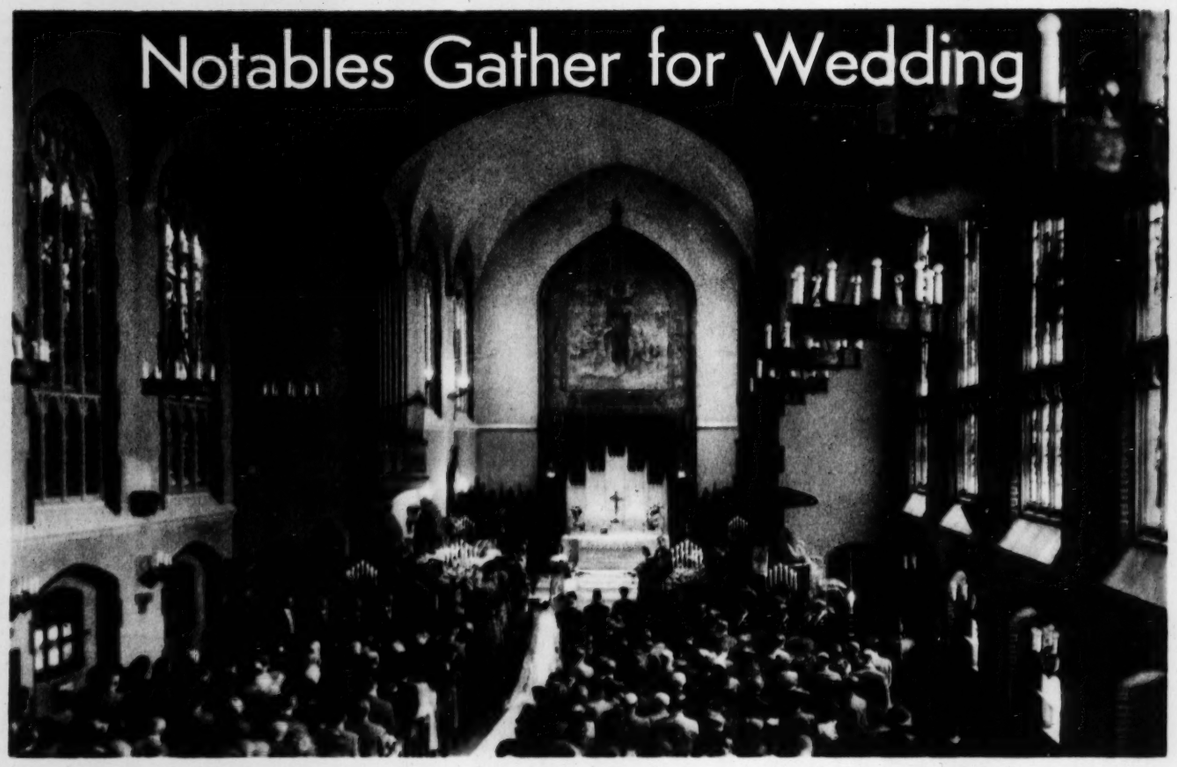
WARNER'S LE GANT*
"HALF-SIZE"

MADE IN THREE DIFFERENT TYPES
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"Half-Size" and other Le Gants, $5 to $35
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co. Ltd., Quebec

Notables Gather for Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Whitney Watriss—leaving St. Luke's Episcopal church, following the ceremony which changed Mary Elizabeth Beers' name and address. Bernardsville, N. J., will profit thereby.



The marriage of Mary Lib Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frances Beers, to Frederic Whitney Watriss is recorded here by Kenneth Rogers.

(Right)
A toast by and to mother-in-laws is regarded with some amusement by the bride's father, G. F. Beers. Left to right, Mrs. G. F. Beers and Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss at the wedding breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club.





Following the marriage ceremony, Robert Strickland, Rufus Darby and John (Shipwreck) Kelly, the groom's brother-in-law, discuss it all at the Driving Club.



Lady Thornton, of Washington, D. C., sister of the groom, chats with Davis B. Thornton, of Atlanta, at the reception. On her left is Harold W. Beers, uncle of the bride.



Best wishes to the bride are extended by Brenda Frazier, step-sister of the groom, and her husband, John Kelly, while Mrs. G. F. Beers, the bride's mother, smiles at her new son-in-law.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

Acute Eye Ailments Should Be Treated Early

BY DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

Acute epidemic conjunctivitis, commonly known as "pink eye," is a very contagious form of acute catarrhal conjunctivitis and occurs most often in the spring and autumn. It presents marked symptoms and copious discharge. It is excited usually by pneumococcus but less frequently by Koch-Weeks bacillus.

Varieties sometimes give rise to severe objective symptoms, marked swelling and redness of the lids and profuse discharge, leading one to suspect the purulent form of conjunctivitis.

Micro-organisms held responsible for the various types of the disease include pneumococci, diplococci undistinguishable from pneumococci, Koch-Weeks bacillus, streptococci and staphylococci. Mixed infections are common, and in some forms very few pathogenic organisms can be found. The normal conjunctival sac is never free from micro-organisms; staphylococci and xerosis bacillus are practically always present, making it difficult to classify clinical varieties according to bacteriological findings.

Neglect may mean conversion of acute into chronic conjunctivitis.

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 33 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



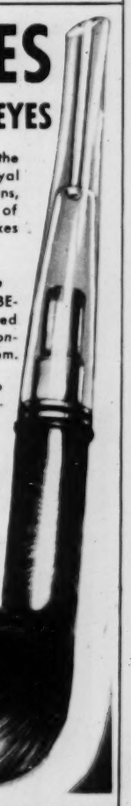
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

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BE *Smooth*

Gossard's MisSimplicity* gives you a satin-smooth figure. Elastic waistline straps pull diagonally to lift the bust, slim the waist and flatten the tummy. Photographed, a MisSimplicity* of rayon and cotton satin, Leno elastic and lace. Model 4726 A (average), B (heavy) and D (tall).

MisSimplicity* foundations from $4.00 to $15.00.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Pat. No. 1,899,890

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SIXTEEN PAGES

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould

SCENE: OCEAN AMUSEMENT PARK.

OH, LET'S PLAY ONE MORE AFTER THIS, THEN WE CAN GO.

NO, THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST GAME, JUNIOR. IT'S ALMOST SUPPER TIME.

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE!

BINGO!

THE LITTLE LADY IN THE RED HAT WINS THE GRAND PRIZE! TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. HERE YOU ARE, LADY.

YOU'RE RICH, MISS TESS, YOU'RE RICH!

I WON! I WON!

JUNIOR, THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER WON ANYTHING AT THOSE BINGO GAMES.

OH, BOY! WAIT TILL DICK HEARS ABOUT THIS. LET'S GO!

THE STREET CAR'S GOING TO BE CROWDED, BUT WE'D BETTER TAKE IT INSTEAD OF HAVING TO WAIT FOR THE NEXT ONE.

MY PURSE! SOMEONE GRABBED MY **PURSE**! MY **MONEY**! MY WINNINGS!

WHY, THE DIRTY-

MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER CONCESSION AT THE AMUSEMENT PARK.

I KNOW THE SEASON IS ALMOST OVER, JERRY, BUT IF YOU COULD ONLY GIVE ME A COUPLE OF WEEKS' WORK IT WOULD STAKE ME UNTIL I GET A REGULAR JOB.

BUT HOW DO I KNOW YOU'VE REFORMED, STEVE? YOU USED TO BE A BAD EGG.

FREAK

THE OLD STEVE IS DEAD, JERRY. THE ONE YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT IS GOING TO WORK THE REST OF HIS LIFE FOR A LIVING AND WORK HARD. WON'T YOU GIVE ME A CHANCE?

OKAY, YOU CAN BE MY TICKET TAKER, BUT REMEMBER, IT'S ONLY A TRYOUT.

THANK YOU, JERRY, YOU WON'T BE SORRY!

FREAKS

DUKE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE? I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO STAY OUT OF THIS PLACE.

GOSH, JERRY, I JUST DROPPED IN FOR A DRINK OF WATER. I'M ON MY WAY HOME. I WON'T BOTHER YOU.

I'LL HANG UP MY COAT AND GET WASHED UP, JERRY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

AND BACK AT HEADQUARTERS-

BUT I **DID**, DICK! I WON **TWENTY-FIVE** DOLLARS IN THE BINGO GAME. THEN SOME CROOK SNATCHED MY PURSE!

WE DID OUR BEST TO LOCATE THE THIEF, BUT IN THAT CROWD-

DON'T WORRY, KIDS, I'LL GO TO THE PARK WITH YOU TOMORROW AND WE'LL ALL PLAY BINGO - AND WE'LL LOOK AROUND!

LISTEN, DUKE, THE PARK COMPANY DON'T WANT YOUR KIND ON THE GROUNDS AND I DON'T WANT YOU HERE. NOW GET OUT AND STAY OUT!

OKAY

TARZAN — FATEFUL ARROW — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS





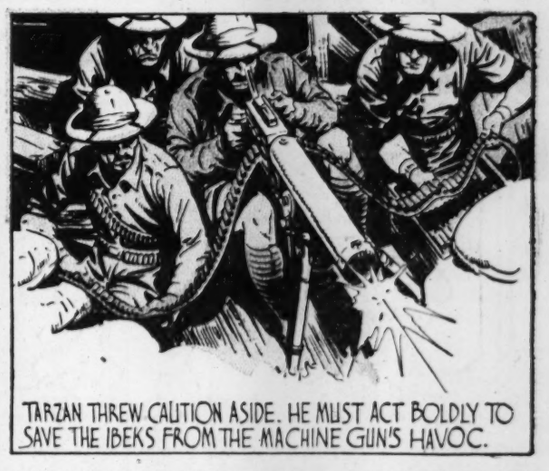












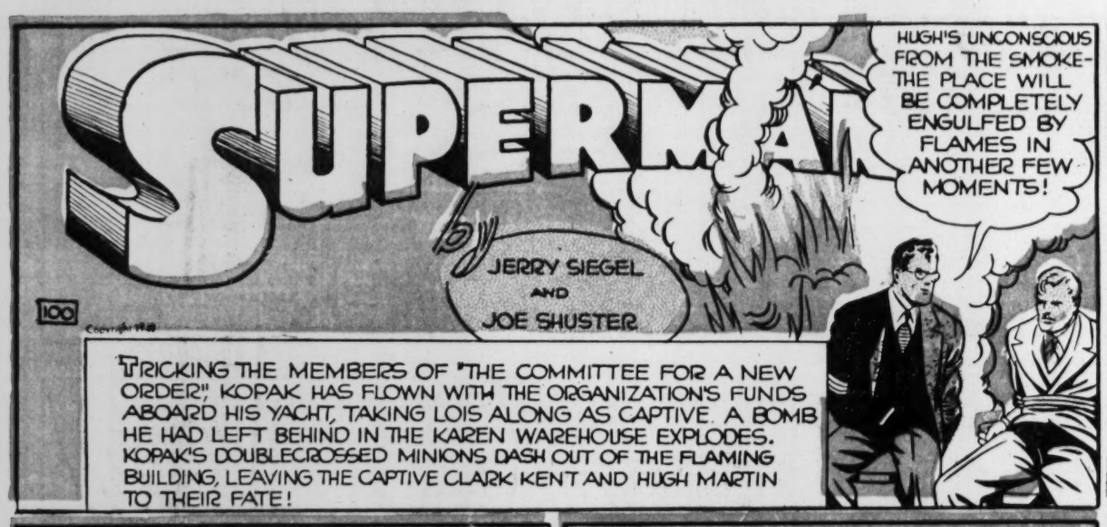








SUPERMAN — by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER



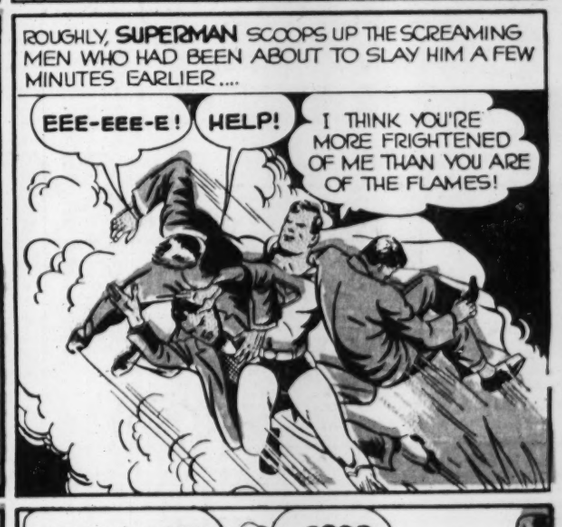




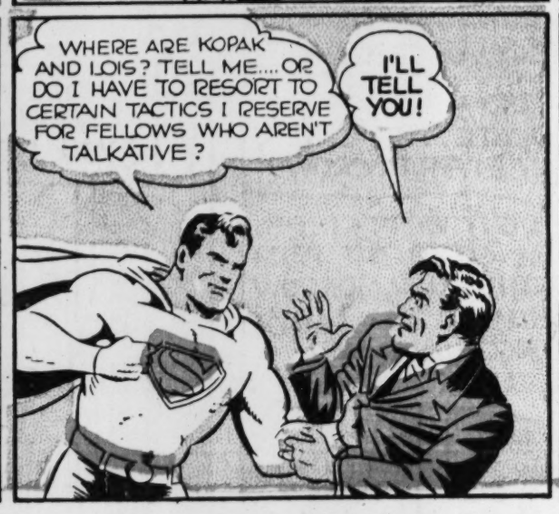
















For new ways to use those delicious north Georgia apples, consult Sally Saver's food column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday. For cooking advice call Sally Saver at WA. 6565 or write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

SURE THAT THE MAN POSING AS JESSUP IS GUILTY, JANE HAS SET A TRAP TO CATCH HIS ACCOMPLICE, TOO—THE "MAN WITH THREE FINGERS."

I'LL PICK UP HIS TRAIL AS HE LEAVES THE BUILDING—THE INSPECTOR IS WAITING IN A CAR IF HE TRIES TO ESCAPE ANY OTHER WAY—

AND I'LL WATCH FROM THE FIRE ESCAPE AGAIN—

WE CAN'T FAIL—I'LL SEE HIM WHEN HE TAKES THE PLANS—

AND PORTER WILL FOLLOW HIM TO HIS ACCOMPLICE

?

SO—IT **WAS** A TRAP—AND YOU WERE GOING TO WATCH ME!

YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO TELL ANYONE!

CRASH!

?

OH-OH—JANE'S IN TROUBLE!

KLUNK!

THIS WILL STOP HIM!

WELL, WE GOT **HIM**—BUT HE'LL NEVER LEAD US TO THE MAN WITH THREE FINGERS NOW!

BUT HE **IS** THE MAN WITH THREE FINGERS—

1941

I BIT HIS HAND IN THE STRUGGLE AND IT DIDN'T HURT HIM A BIT—

SEE? A WAX FINGER, HELD ON BY THE RING—HE WAS DOUBLING FOR JESSUP AND HAD TO HAVE THAT MISSING FINGER!

THAT PROVES OUR CASE—JESSUP'S MURDER AND HIS DOUBLING FOR HIM TO STEAL THE PLANS—THANKS, JANE!

LEA PRY

AH, BY SELLING ALL MY LIGHTNING RODS TONIGHT, I'LL HAVE MORE PRECIOUS TIME WITH YOU, MY LITTLE PIGEON!

LAW, I RECKON I BETTER BAKE UP SOME MORE WHORTLEBERRY PIES!

AIR THET HIM?

THET'S HIM!

YOU'RE RIGHT, FOLKS—MIDAS X. SCROFFITY AT YOUR SERVICE, IN PERSON—

AIR IT GOSPEL TRUTH YE'VE GOT LIGHTNIN' RODS?

IT AIR—AHEM—IT **IS** THE VERITABLE TRUTH, GENTLEMEN—WHEN MIDAS X. SCROFFITY LEARNED THERE WERE NO LIGHTNING RODS IN SPARROW GULCH—

HE SAID TO HIMSELF, I SAID, THOSE FINE FOLK OF SPARROW GULCH **NEED** LIGHTNING RODS—THEY **DESERVE** LIGHTNING RODS—THEY SHALL **HAVE** LIGHTNING RODS—SO I BROUGHT THEM LIGHTNING RODS—

AND HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS—STEP RIGHT UP AND HAVE YOUR MONEY READY—HOW MANY WILL YOU HAVE?

SHO'NUFF—LIGHTNIN' RODS!

AN' THE FUDDYS WITH NAWTHIN' BUT OLD FANGLED SHOOTIN' RODS—HYAW-HYAW!

THEY WON'T HEV A CHANCE!

AN' THE FEUD'LL BE OVER—SHUCKS!

ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe



MARGERY ZWERNER, ATLANTA, GA.

PRINCE RUPERT

JEAN BRANTLEY, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

DOLORES DEL WOODREY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

HOWARD HOLSTON, MISHAWAKA, IND.

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

THE GUMPS

THE CAPTIVE CAVE MAN — CRAZED BY HIS FIRST SIGHT OF FIRE, THE STRANGE CAVE-DWELLER WAS SUBDUED BY BULL MOOSE WHO BOUND HIM HAND AND FOOT WITH HIS AND CHESTER'S BELTS —

YUM! THIS ROAST IS GOOD! HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT A GOOD COOK HE IS WHEN HE DROPPED THE MEAT IN THE FIRE —

HERE, MR WILD MAN! TASTE THIS! IS GOOD!!

©UR ADVENTURERS HAVE AN UNEXPECTED FEAST ON THE PIECE OF MEAT THE CAVE MAN ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED IN THE FIRE —

GO ON, MISTER CAVE MAN — EAT! NOT BE AFRAID —

HE'S SCARED OF THE FIRE, BULL MOOSE — IT MUST BE THE FIRST ONE HE'S EVER SEEN!

YOU THINK MAYBE HE'S A MILLION YEARS OLD, TOO? LIKE BIG GRASSHOPPERS OUTSIDE?

GEE, NO! HE DOESN'T LOOK MUCH OVER MAYBE A HUNDRED!

HO! A HUNDRED YEARS OLD, AND NOT NEVER SEEN FIRE — IS IGNORANT, NO?

I HAVEN'T HEARD YOU SAY ANYTHING, MISTER — CAN'T YOU TALK —?

WOW! IS IGNORANT, SURE! LISTEN, MR. WILD MAN — BECAUSE YOU WAS GOOD TO CHESTER, I BE NICE TO YOU — I TEACH YOU TO TALKING GOOD ENGLISH, NO?

GOSH, BULL MOOSE — THE FIRE IS DYING OUT, AND WE HAVEN'T ANY MORE BRANCHES AND TWIGS!

IS RIGHT — BULL MOOSE GO RIGHT OUT — GET SOME —

BE BACK IN ONE, TWO, FEW MINUTES, CHESTER —

OKAY, BULL MOOSE! LOOK OUT FOR THE GRASSHOPPERS!

AN HOUR LATER —

G-GOSH! BULL MOOSE HAS BEEN GONE AWFULLY LONG! I'D BETTER GO SEE IF — IF ANYTHING'S WRONG!

BULL MOOSE! BULL MOOSE! WHERE ARE YOU?!

HERE, CHESTER! BROKE ANKLE, MAYBE —

GOLLY, BULL MOOSE! I CAN'T LIFT YOU, BUT I MUSTN'T LEAVE YOU HERE — THOSE BIG ANIMALS —

BULL MOOSE BE FINE — YOU GO BACK IN CAVE —

"BACK IN CAVE!" THAT'S IT!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

9-28

GUS EDSON

— I'LL UNTIE THE CAVE MAN — HE'S BIG AND STRONG ENOUGH TO HELP BULL MOOSE BACK INTO THE CAVE!

SUPPOSE HE TRIES TO KILL US? BUT I'VE GOT TO TAKE THE CHANCE!

HAROLD TEEN

NO LONGER A HOT-DOG JOCKEY!

I'M IN BUSINESS FOR MYSELF!

HULLO.

HUH?

SHADOW'S SIZZLE PUPS

COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE I COULD MEET A FOOTBALL HERO — PLEASE!

WELL, IT'S A LIL' EARLY IN THE SEASON, MISS — YOU SEE, FOOTBALL HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN!

I'M SUSAN QUINCE — AND NEW IN SCHOOL — IS THIS YOUR HOT-DOG STAND?

YEH! AIN'T SHE A HONEY?

SHADOW'S SIZZLE PUPS

MEBBE — IF I COULD HELP YOU OUT — I COULD BE NEAR THE FOOTBALL HEROES — AH I MEAN — PLAYERS!

SAY! THAT'S A IDEA! YOURE HIRED, SUSIE Q.!

HI, TWERPS! SHADOW SMART'S HOT-DOG STAND IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS — AN' DEE-LICIOUS SIZZLE PUPS!

NOT NOW!

I GOTTA BE IN TH' MOOD

LATER

YEH! BUT YOU DROOPS AIN'T SEEN MY NEW COUNTER GIRL ----- SUSIE Q.

HERE WE COME!

WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY TELL ME THESE THINGS!

SUSIE Q.?

HEY! HEY!

SEPT 28-

WELL? WELL? WELL?

— NOW — WHERE IN TH' TARNATION IS MY TEAM?

CARL ED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

Ida Jean Kain is careful to see that her reducing diets have all the protective foods. That's why you can feel better while you look better, none of the tiredness and irritability that accompanies unwise dieting. For the diets mentioned by Miss Kain in her daily column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper.

TINY TIM

by —Stanley Link—

MARY JANE, WAIT HERE TILL I RUN ACROSS THE STREET AND ORDER THE ICECREAM FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY—

YES, MOTHER—

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO FOUND TIM'S MAGIC AMULET AND ADDED IT TO HER CHARM BRACELET—

CONGRATULATIONS, LITTLE GIRL— HOW FORTUNATE YOU ARE TO HAVE A MAMA TO GIVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR YOU—

OH, THANK YOU—

I, TOO, HAVE A LITTLE GIRL AT HOME—JUST LIKE YOU—AND IT'S HER BIRTHDAY TODAY—BUT SHE WON'T HAVE A PARTY—

I'M SO SORRY—

YES—I WON'T EVEN BE ABLE TO BUY HER A PRESENT—IT WILL BE AN EMPTY DAY FOR HER—**POOR LITTLE CLARICE!**

DON'T CRY, LADY— HERE'S SOMETHING SHE'LL LIKE—GIVE HER THIS BRACELET!

BLESS YOU, MY LITTLE CHILD— YOU WILL MAKE A LITTLE GIRL VERY HAPPY—

GOODBYE— AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CLARICE—

COME, DEAR, WE MUST HURRY—

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T TALK TO STRANGERS, MARY JANE—

BUT, MOTHER, THAT POOR OLD LADY— I FELT SO SORRY FOR HER— SHE TOLD ME IT WAS HER LITTLE GIRL'S BIRTHDAY, TOO—

LATER

THAT SAME OLD LADY TRUDGES HOME WITH THE DAY'S COLLECTION—

LET US FOLLOW HER!

TOWARD A RIVER FRONT HOVEL, SHE WENDS HER WAY— AROUND DARKENED CORNERS AND CONCEALING SHADOWS—

THEN— SUDDENLY SHE STRAIGHTENS AND WITH A SPRIGHTLY STEP SHE QUICKENS HER PACE—

9-28-41-

DOWN A DINGY HALLWAY— SHE STOPS AT A DOOR AND INSERTS A KEY—

ENTERS A ROOM AND—

WHEW! JUST ANOTHER DAY— BUT IT'S MY ONLY WAY OF GETTING A LITTLE FRESH AIR—AND BESIDES I MUST LIVE—

A POOR DAY'S HAUL— JUST A FEW MISERABLE NICKELS AND PENNIES—

OH, YES— I ALMOST FORGOT THIS BRACELET FROM THE KID THAT FELL FOR MY YARN— MIGHT BE A REFUGEE FROM A DIME STORE CHAIN GANG OR WORTH SOMETHING— **OH, WELL— I'LL SOON FIND OUT—**

THE MAGIC AMULET

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (Copyright, 1941.)

SMILIN' JACK

STRETCH, WHAT'S WRONG? YOU LOOK LOWER THAN A BOMBER THAT LANDED WITH ITS WHEELS UP!

MY SWEETHEART, CHERRY, CONFESSED THAT SHE'S FALLEN IN LOVE WITH MY BROTHER, **SMILIN' JACK**, DOWNWIND!

U.S. ARMY

WOW! YOU HAVE HIT A **LINE SQUALL!**

I SPOKE TO JACK ABOUT IT AND HE SAYS IT'S TH' MOST RIDICULOUS THING HE EVER HEARD OF!

OF COURSE-- **CHEER UP!** JACK WOULDN'T **UNDERSHOOT** HIS OWN BROTHER!

I KNOW IT'S SILLY TO WORRY-- **JACK** SAYS **CHERRY** DOESN'T MEAN A THING TO HIM!

MEANWHILE, JACK, HOPING TO IRON OUT THIS TRIANGLE, PHONED CHERRY AND ASKED HER TO MEET HIM NEAR HER SCHOOL---

CHERRY, I FEEL FLATTERED THAT YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ME--BUT YOU **MUST** COME TO YOUR SENSES---

THINK WHAT YOU'RE DOING TO STRETCH-- --HE'S MAD ABOUT YOU--THIS WILL ALMOST KILL HIM!

I KNOW, JACK--I FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT IT--STRETCH IS AS FINE AS THEY COME--BUT HE'S **SO YOUNG!**

SURE, HE'S **YOUNG** BUT SO ARE **YOU**-- YOU DON'T WANT AN **OLD MAN** LIKE **ME** FOR A HUSBAND!

BUT, JACK, DARLING-- I **DO**--AGE DOESN'T MATTER WHERE LOVE IS CONCERNED!!

DIT DIT DA

DIT DIT DIT DIT DA DA DIT DA

DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DA DIT DA DA DIT DA

CHERRY, GO BACK TO STRETCH--TELL HIM YOU'RE SORRY-- --YOU'LL SOON GET OVER THIS CHILDISH INFATUATION!

IT **ISN'T INFATUATION!** **NOTHING** YOU CAN SAY WILL STOP ME FROM **LOVING YOU!**

OH, J-J-JACK, TRY TO UNDER-STAND--I--I CAN'T HELP LOVING YOU!

STOP IT, CHERRY-- --STOP CRYING-- YOU'RE **HYSTERICAL**-- LET GO!!

ZANE MOSLEY

SEPT-28

AT THIS INSTANT, STRETCH WALKS BY--

For the latest in glossy materials and glittering accessories, see Winifred Ware's fashion page in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution each Sunday. For information about where these accessories can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565 or write her in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

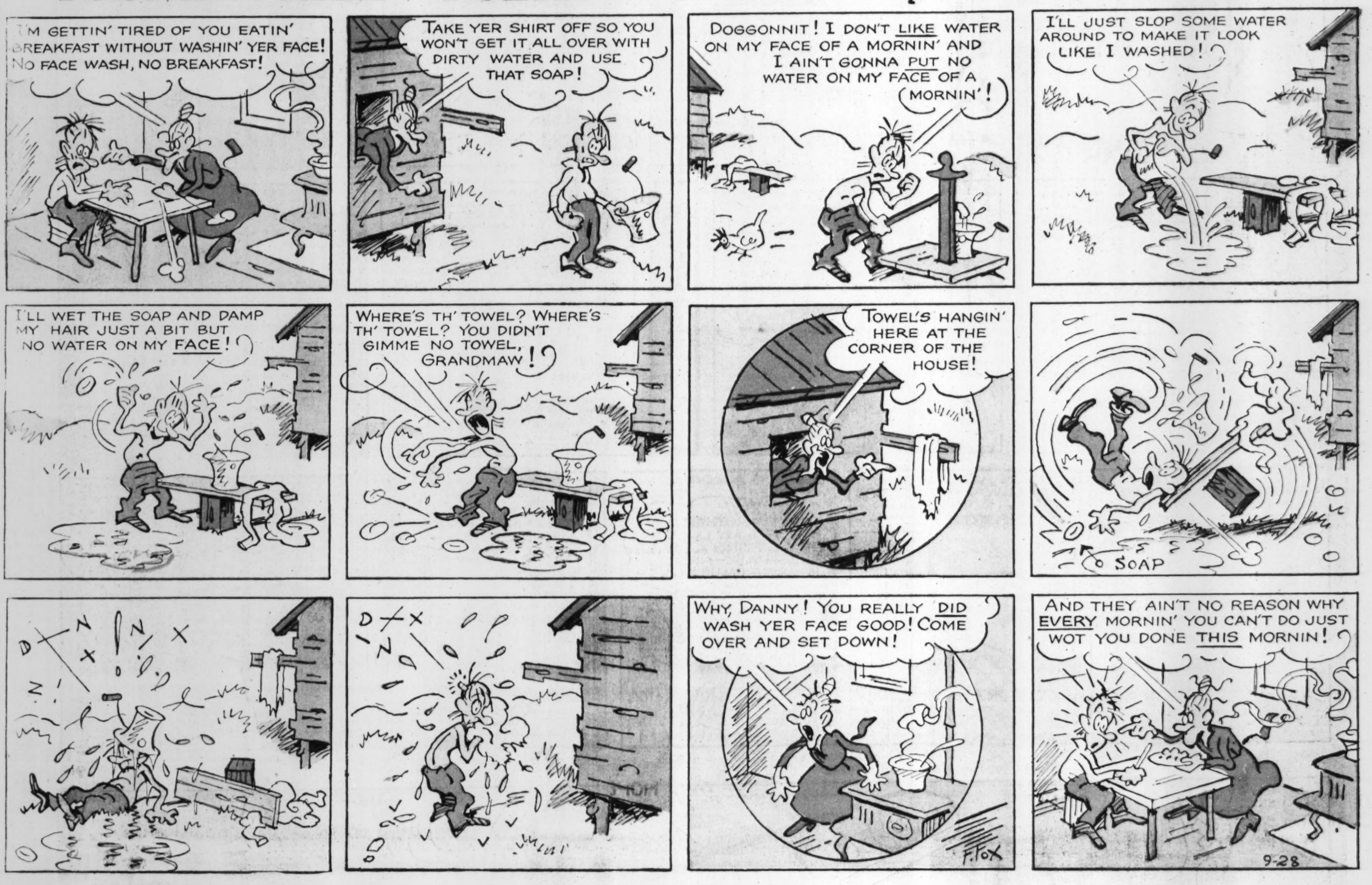
SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1940, . Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) (Great Britain Rights Reserved) BY FONTAINE FOX

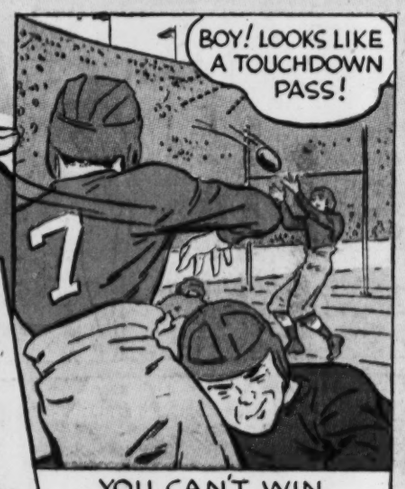


LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WITH "Vitamin Rain*" SPARKIES* IS A REAL FRIEND TO BOYS 'N' GIRLS!

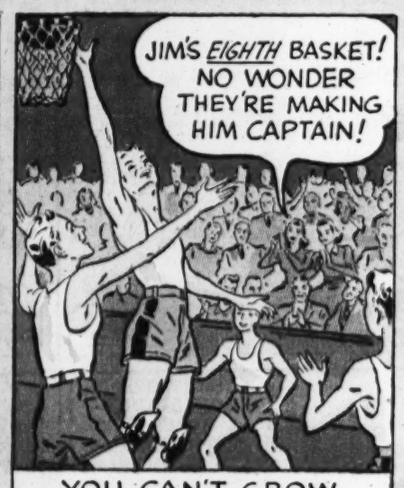


"JUST IMAGINE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU COULDN'T GET VITAMINS AT ALL!" *Says Captain Sparks*





YOU CAN'T WIN A FOOTBALL GAME WITHOUT VITAMINS!



YOU CAN'T GROW TALL AND STRONG WITHOUT VITAMINS!

HERE'S YOUR DAILY VITAMIN HEAD START!

What a wonderful thing for boys and girls Sparkies is—because it's the one and only "Vitamin Rain" breakfast food! Do you know what "Vitamin Rain" means? It means that every delicious, crispy bubble of Wheat and Rice Sparkies is *showered* with vitamins B_1, D and G!

So, no wonder thousands of boys and girls are eating Sparkies every morning. Because when you eat Sparkies along with the vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, you actually get almost half your daily minimum need of five vitamins! Vitamins A, B_1, C, D and G that you must have to be tall, fast and strong, and a real leader.



YOU CAN'T HAVE "LEADERSHIP" VITALITY WITHOUT VITAMINS!

Back on Your Radio Tomorrow!

ORPHAN ANNIE AND CAPTAIN SPARKS IN NEW, THRILLING ADVENTURES!



LISTEN! IF YOU CANNOT GET ORPHAN ANNIE'S ADVENTURES ON YOUR RADIO, BE SURE TO JOIN THE SECRET GUARD ANYHOW. BE A MEMBER OF THIS NATION-WIDE IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS! *Captain Sparks*

EVERY DAY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY!

SECRET GUARD MEMBERS WANTED!



Right now, *you* can join Orphan Annie's Secret Guard—and get your Myst-Snapper Membership Badge that sends "telegraph" signals; your 8-page Official Handbook filled with important secrets; and your amazing Slidomatic Decoder that codes and decodes secret messages 9 different ways! All you do is sign your name and address below—then clip out this blank and send, *with two Sparkies Guarantee Seals*, to: Orphan Annie, Box L, Chicago, Illinois. Send today—and put enough stamps on your envelope so there will be no delay!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....

MAIL TO ORPHAN ANNIE, BOX L CHICAGO, ILL.



TOP TASTE TREAT FOR EVERYONE!

—*and* good, *and* crisp, *and* satisfying—right down to the last spoonful! For taste alone, you'll be crazy about these crispy, gay bubbles of wholesome Wheat and Rice!

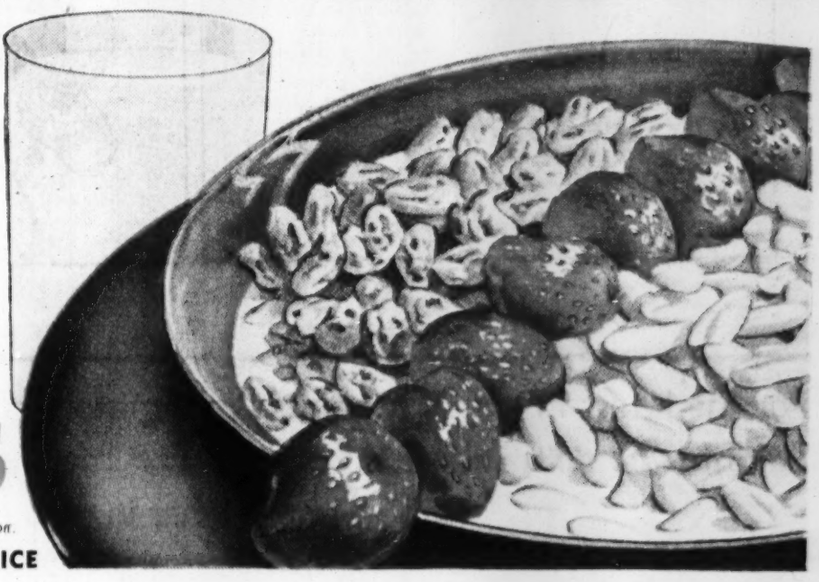
Tell your Mother about those vitamins—because your busy Mother and Dad need them too! Tell her that because of "Vitamin Rain," when you eat Sparkies with the additional vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, you get almost half your minimum daily requirement of vitamins A, B_1, C, D and G! See if she doesn't say "From now on, Sparkies is our *family* breakfast!" Ask her to get you all Sparkies *tomorrow*, first thing!

WHEAT & RICE

Sparkies

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE NEW QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE



Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

The cool days are ideal for knitting, crocheting or sewing. See the Household Arts patterns on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution for new ideas. Each pattern costs only 10 cents.

FIRST COMIC SECTION

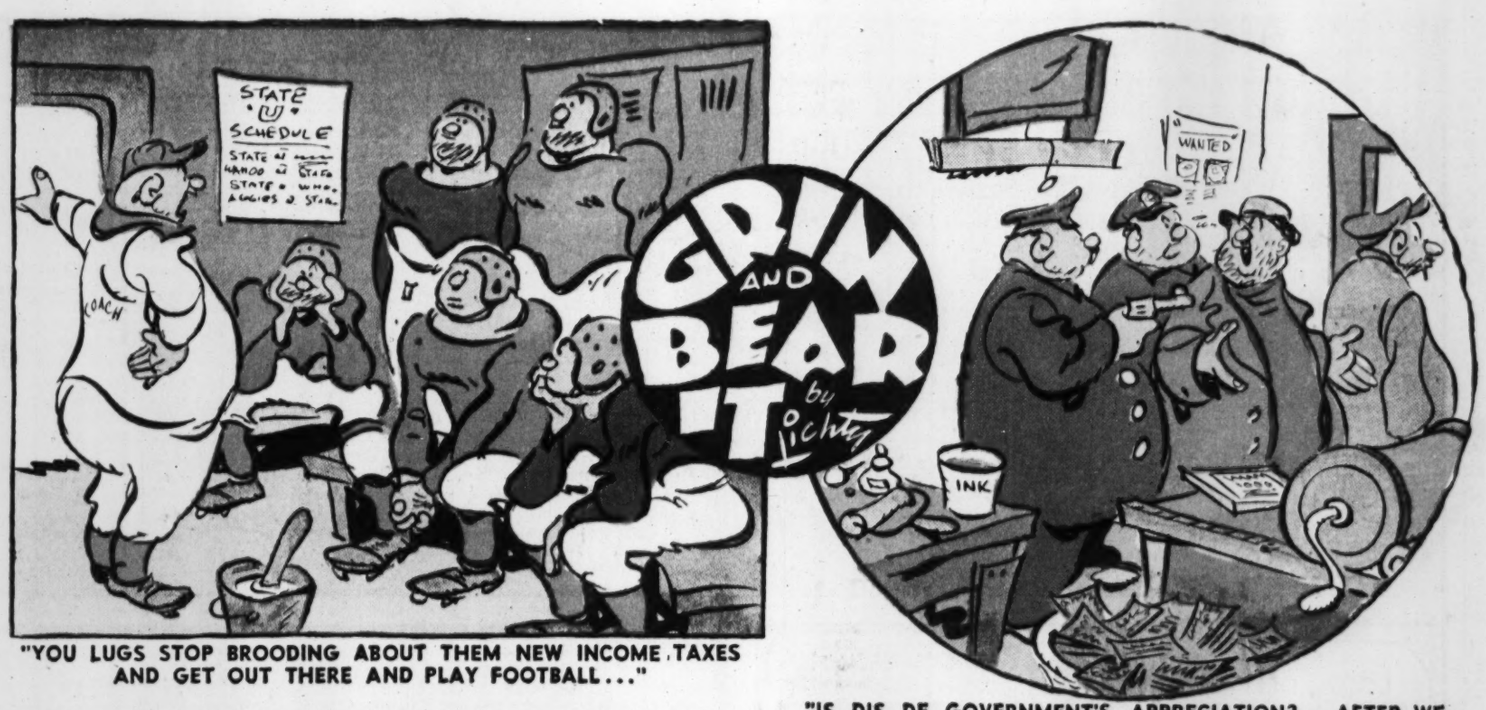
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.



"YOU THINK SNODGRASS IS O. K....?...HIS PARACHUTE CAME BACK WITHOUT HIM..."



"YOU LUGS STOP BROODING ABOUT THEM NEW INCOME TAXES AND GET OUT THERE AND PLAY FOOTBALL..."

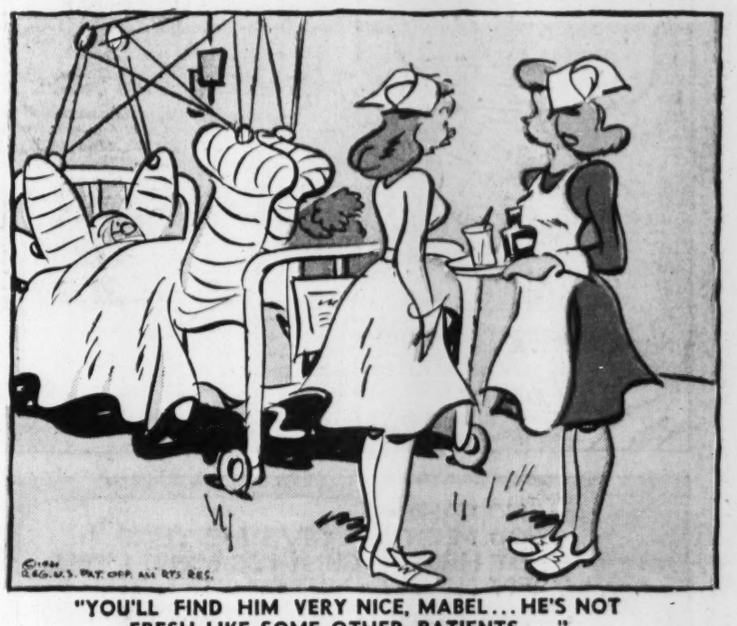
"IS DIS DE GOVERNMENT'S APPRECIATION?...AFTER WE STOP MAKIN' MONEY TO PRINT ONLY DEFENSE BONDS?"



"WHY CAN'T YOU STRAIGHTEN UP THESE RANKS, CAPTAIN? FETCH ME SOME GARDEN SHEARS!!!"



"I WISH YOU'D SPEAK TO FATHER...HIS GETTING TIGHT AT ALL OF MY WEDDINGS IS RUINING MY REPUTATION"



"YOU'LL FIND HIM VERY NICE, MABEL...HE'S NOT FRESH LIKE SOME OTHER PATIENTS..."

THEIR FAVORITE IS CAMEL

Whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—send him a carton of Camels and you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer*

*BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS



IMPORTANT MAILING INSTRUCTIONS

When mailing your carton of Camels address the package according to the following parcel post instructions:

ARMY: Give rank with name; company, regiment, division (or other unit); army camp and state in which camp is located.

NAVY: Give name with rating or rank and name of ship. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco. If in Navy yard or base, address to yard in city and state where yard is located.

MARINE CORPS: Give name with rank, company, regiment, U.S.M.C. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City. If attached to ship, address to Marine Detachment, name of ship, c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco.

COAST GUARD: Give name with rating or rank; name of ship. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST CO... ...G

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

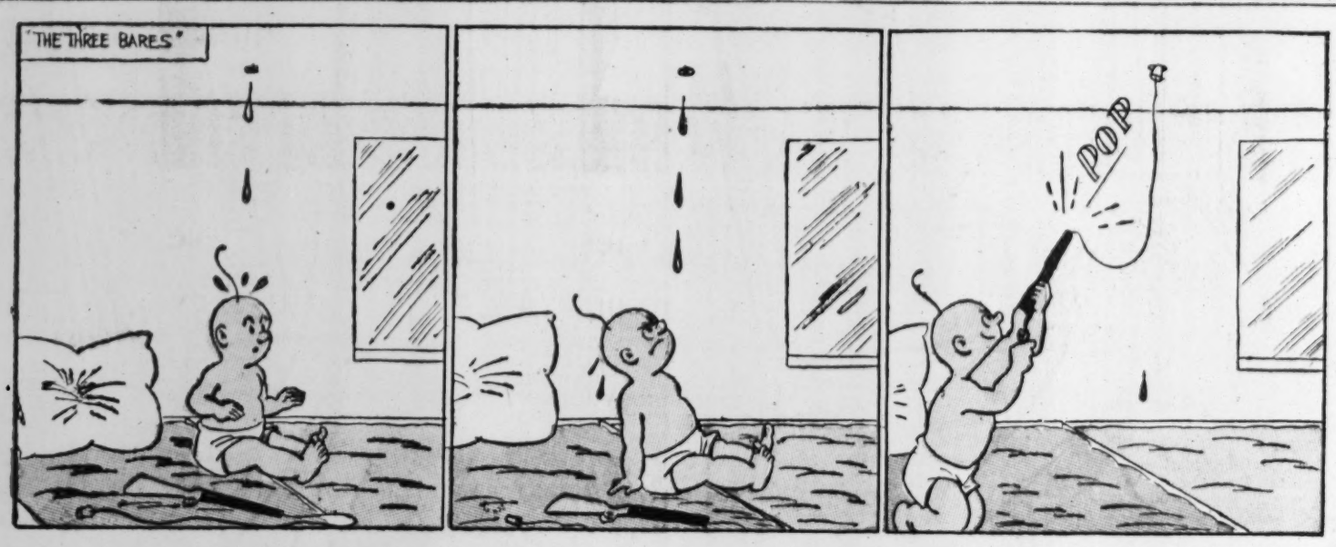
THIRD COMIC SECTIO...

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF -:- —Anything's Fair in Love and Golf— -:- By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





"Ralph, I wish you'd stop a little farther back of these intersections."



"You'd better hurry, Sir---There's only one coat left!"



"Go home, nothing! I just remembered I left the water running in the bathtub---Let's beat it!"



"Leslie will never let us forget he went to Hawaii last summer."



"No, Sir, I didn't get permission to dismount from head quarters---I got it from HINDQUARTERS!"

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



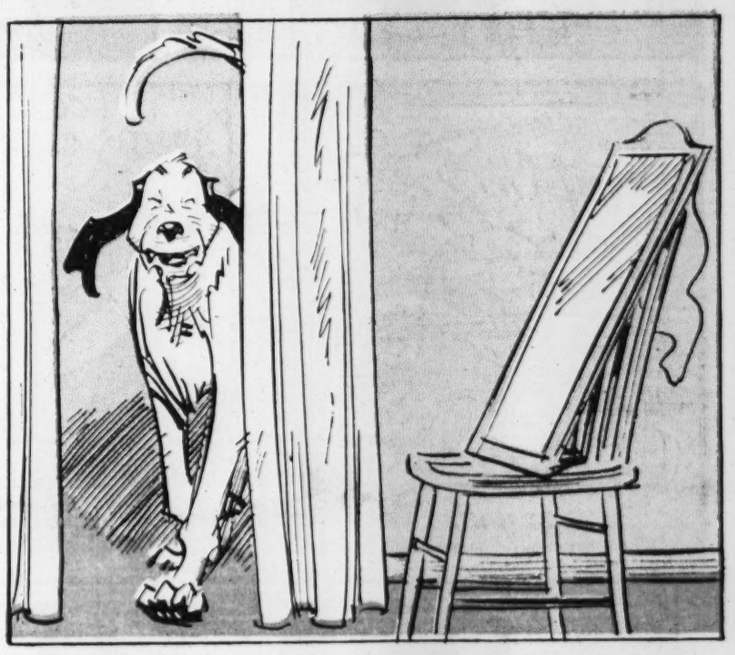


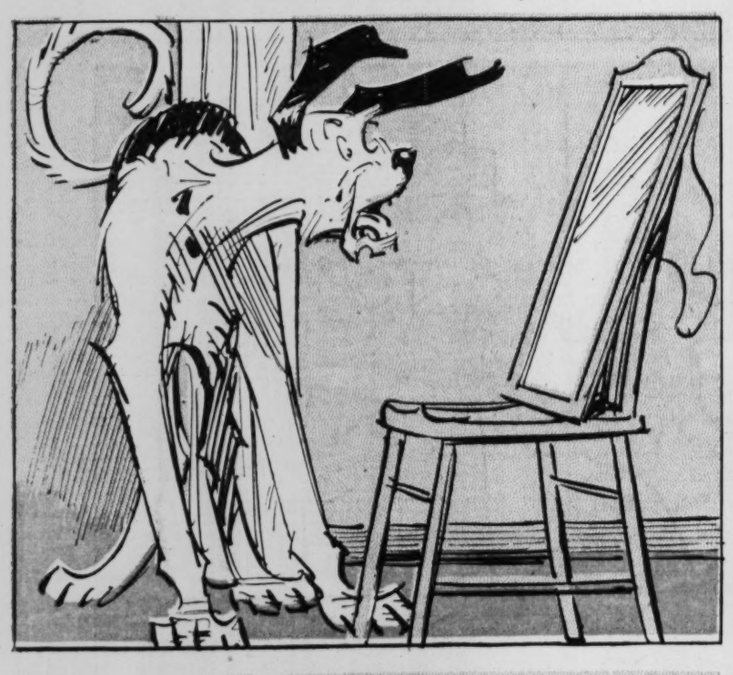


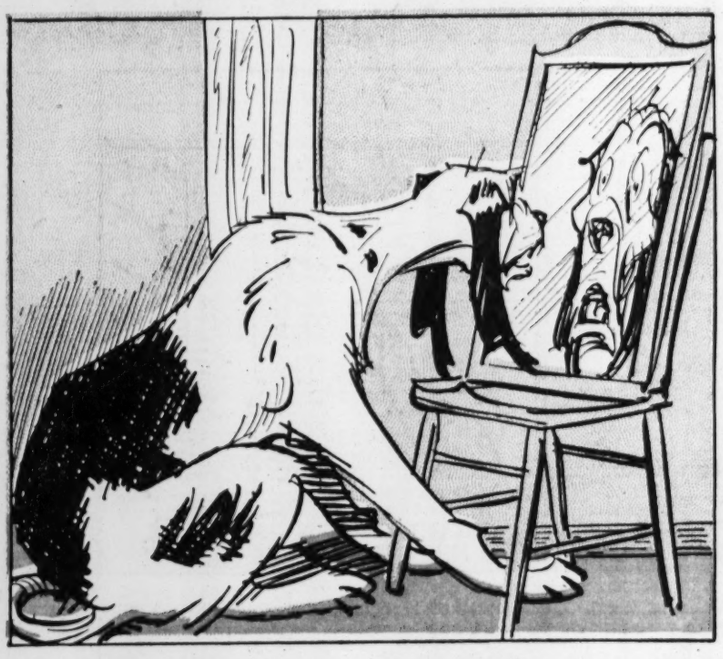




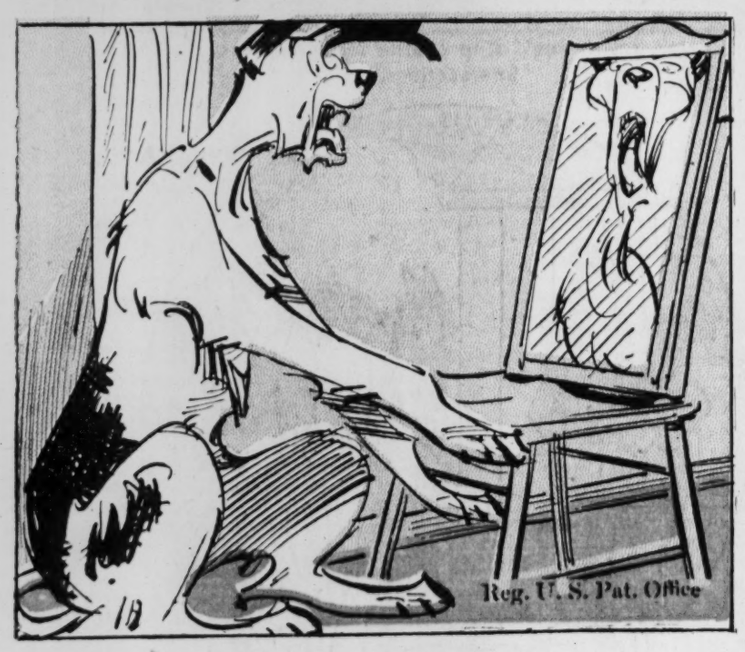


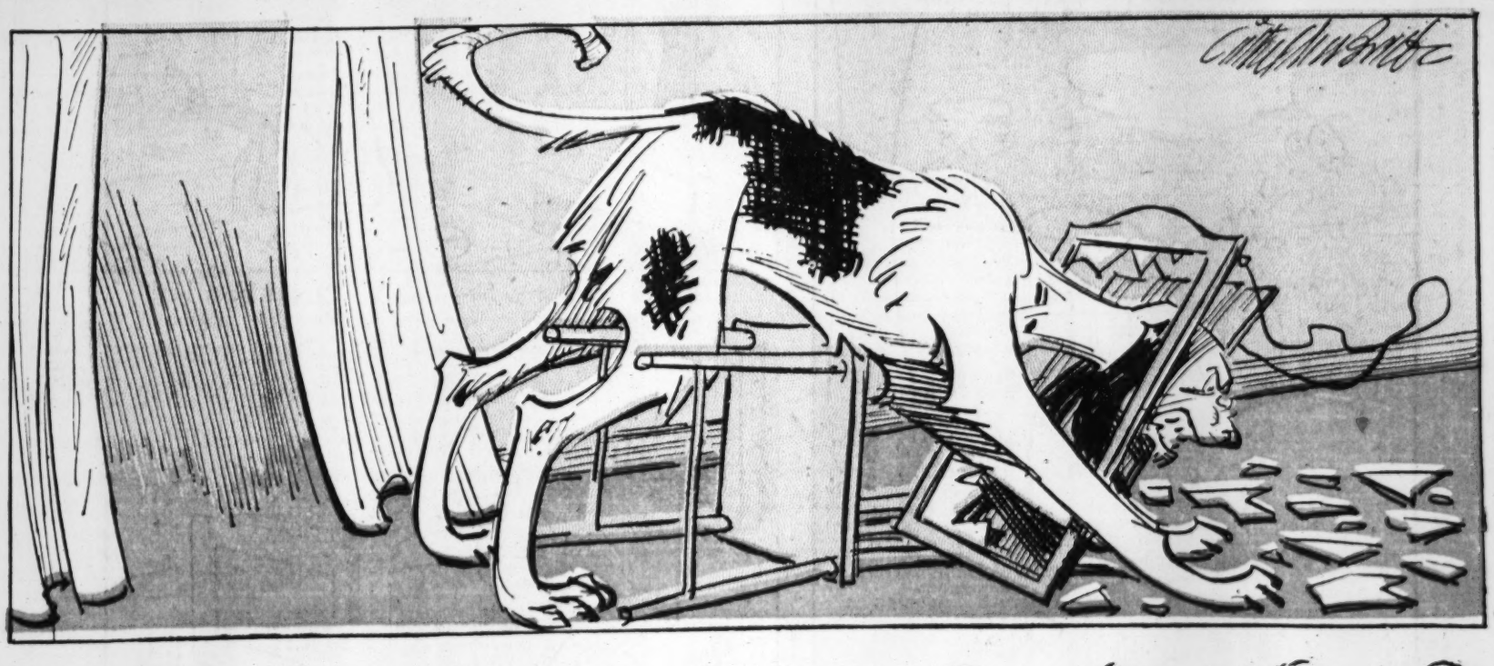


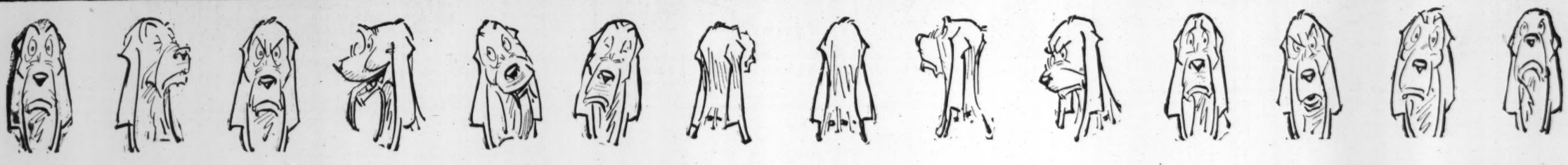












Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941

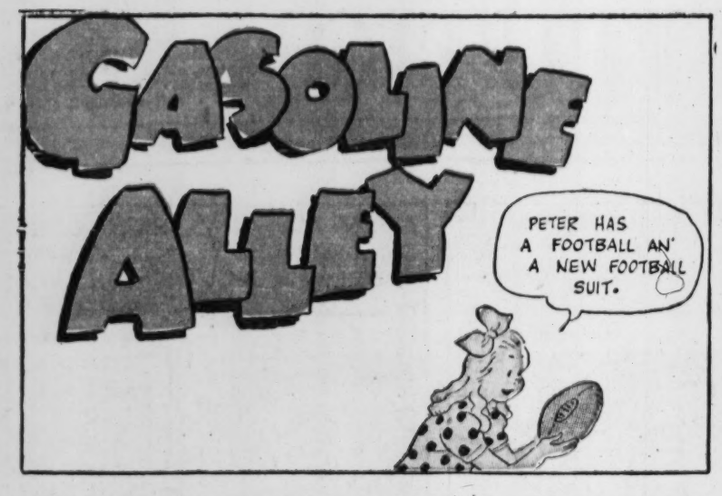
ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



TAILSPIN TOMMY by HAL FORREST



GASOLINE ALLEY







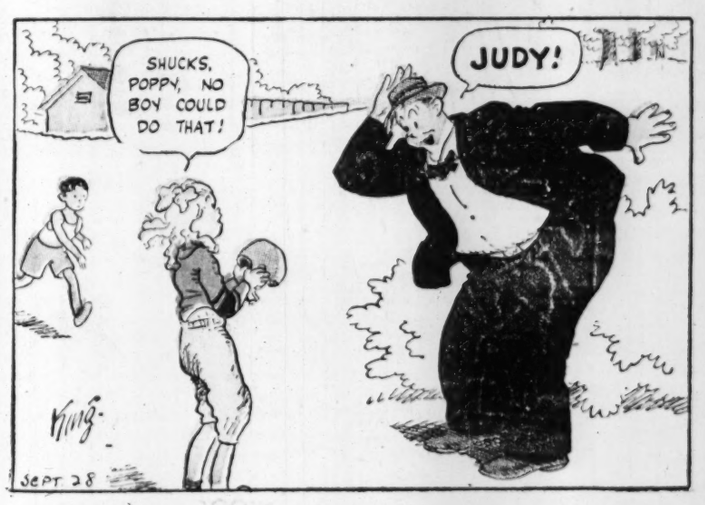






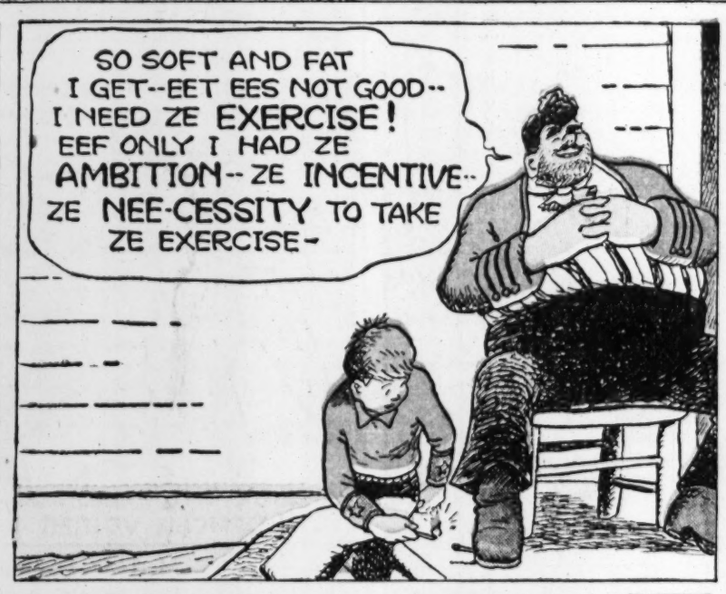






LITTLE JOE













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MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

TOO BAD THE DOCTOR PUT YOU TO BED, UNCLE WILLIE- MAMIE'S MADE SOME SWELL SANDWICHES FOR LADY PLUSHBOTTOM'S PARTY.

YES, WHAT A PITY.

LADY P. HAS A SURPRISE FOR US.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE?

NOT YET- MAMIE, BRING ME THOSE NEW RECORDS I BOUGHT!

THANK YOU, MAMIE.

?

I DON'T SUPPOSE IT'D DO ME NO HARM TO SNITCH A SNACK OUT OF THE KITCHEN WHILE MAMIE'S OUT.

WOT TH'-?

OW!

YOW!

OOOOOH!

OOP

HA!

THAT GUY IS A CARD

MARVELOUS!

SWELL.

OH BOY! HE'S A WOW!

HUH?

"MORE!"

"MORE!"

ENCORE!

9-28

WAIT A MINUTE, FRIEND. MY LODGE IS GIVING A SMOKER WEDNESDAY NIGHT. WE WILL PAY YOU FIVE DOLLARS TO PUT ON THAT ACT.

NO!

I MIGHT TALK UNCLE WILLIE INTO TAKING YOUR OFFER, MISTER - BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO KICK IN A COUPLE OF BUCKS EXTRA FOR MAMIE.

WHY MAMIE?

SHE'S THE ONE WHICH WHACKED HIM ON THE FINGERS WITH A POTATO-MASHER!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, Inc.

KITTY HIGGINS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941.

YO' HAVE A GOOD TIME AT DE CIRCUS, KITTY?

YES, IT WAS SWELL. I LIKED A LADY IN PINK TIGHTS ON A HORSE BEST.

SHE RODE ON THE HORSE'S BACK AND NECK AND TAIL AND ALL OVER IT.

POOEY! DAT AIN'T NUFFIN'-

AH DONE ALL DAT MASELF DE FUST TIME AH EVAH RODE A MULE.

MOKEY TOVER

BY BILL HOLMAN PRESENTED IN 6 AX

YIPPEE, SMOKEY- REMEMBER THAT 50¢ RAFFLE TICKET I BOUGHT FROM THAT KID LAST MONTH?

SURE THE GAZUNDT HEIGHTS BOYS' CLUB WAS SELLING CHANCES ON A CAR TO BUILD A NEW GYM — WHAT ABOUT IT?

238

BANG CRACK BOOM ZOK POP POW

LONG ISLAND SOUND

BANG! BANG!

I HAD TICKET 238 AND IT **WON** — THEY JUST PHONED — THEY'RE DELIVERING THE CAR AT 4 O'CLOCK!

CONGRATS, CHIEF — NOW YOU CAN SELL THIS JITTER BUGGY YOU'VE BEEN JIVING SINCE 1902!

F.D. EST 1900

OKAY, LOWRY- THE OLD ROLLER SKATE'S YOURS FOO 25 BUCKS!

THANKS, CHIEF - I'LL BE RIGHT OVER AND DRIVE IT HOME!

PHONE BOOT

MASON DIXON LION

CLOSE CALLS 3¢

WELL - THERE GOES LOWRY IN OUR OLD EGG-BEATER, BOSS!

GOOD RIDDANCE - MY NEW CHARIOT OUGHTA ROLL UP ANY MINUTE!

HUDSON BAY

SEPT 28

OUR CLUB HAS THE HONOR OF PRESENTING YOU WITH THE GRAND PRIZE, MR. NUTT — YOUR NEW CAR'S OUTSIDE!

BOY - SOME QUIET MOTOR- I COULDN'T EVEN HEAR IT DRIVE UP!

AIN'T SHE A HONEY?- YOU CAN HAVE PEDALS INSTALLED IF YOU DON'T WANNA PUSH IT ALL THE TIME!

SPEED DEMON 4

ROOT 66

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Famous People

NOW WE RAISE THE CURTAIN ON C. STANLEY STITCHITT

3RD BASTE

THE BIG SEW AND SEW WHO MAKES ALL THE SLEEVES THAT PEOPLE HAVE ANOTHER TRICK UP

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

Private Lives

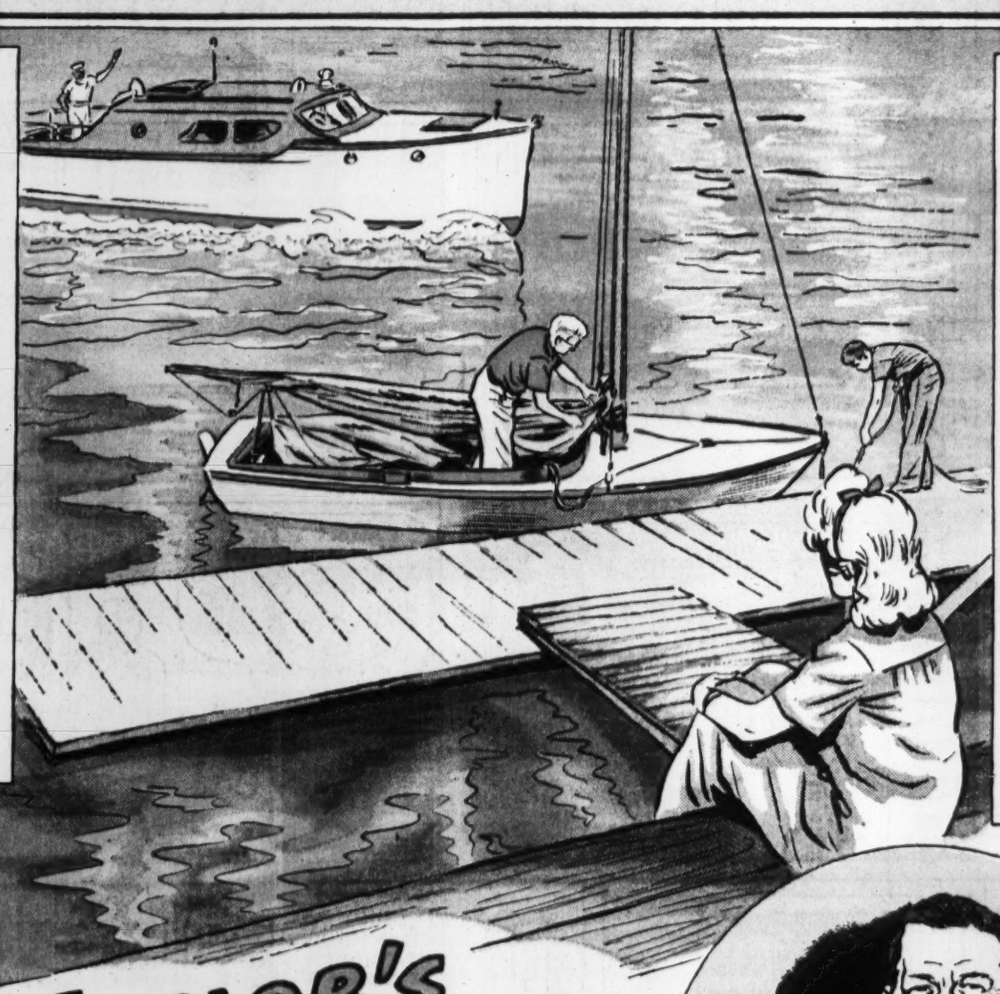
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



DRESS REHEARSAL

AMATEUR PUBLIC SPEAKERS ARE OFTEN KIDDED ABOUT **REHEARSING BEFORE MIRRORS.** THEY'RE IN GOOD COMPANY: **WINSTON CHURCHILL** DOES IT CONTINUALLY.





WHAT WOULD IKE WALTON SAY?

FISHING IS NO GENTLE SPORT WHEN PURSUED BY THE MOVIES' **MR. ERROL FLYNN.** HE GOES AFTER HIS BIG ONES WITH A **BOW AND ARROW!**



JAM SESSION

WHO SAYS A GLAMOR GAL CAN'T BE A HOMEBODY? OPERA'S **GRACE MOORE** WILL CHALLENGE ANY HOUSEWIFE TO BEAT THE **WILD STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** SHE PUTS UP EVERY SUMMER

SAILOR'S HOLIDAY

TO TAKE HIS MIND OFF NAVAL PROBLEMS, **ADMIRAL STARK**, AMERICA'S NO. 1 SAILOR, MAKES A BEELINE, NOT FOR A GOLF COURSE, A TENNIS COURT, OR A BRIDLE PATH — BUT FOR **HIS OWN SMALL SAILBOAT** ON LAKE CAREY!



THAR SHE BLOWS!

THE APPAREL OF PRESIDENT **LARRY MACPHAIL** OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS IS A BAROMETER OF HIS TEAM'S FORTUNES. WHEN THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH, HE BURSTS FORTH IN A TRIUMPHANTLY FLAPPING **WINDSOR TIE.**



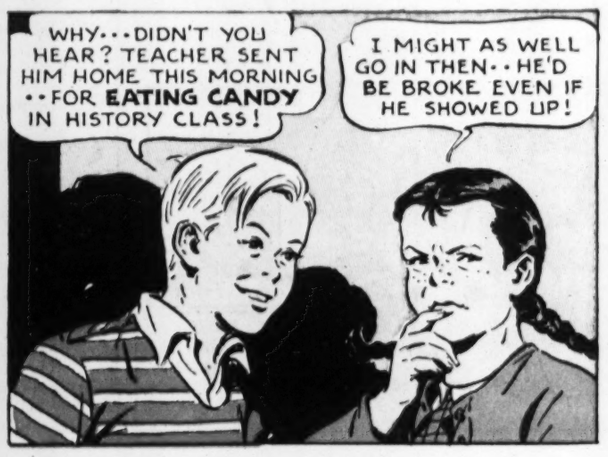
SPEAKING OF BASEBALL FASHIONS

OVER IN MANCHURIA, WHEN ANY MEMBER OF THE **ROYAL HOUSE** ATTENDS A BASEBALL GAME, EVERYONE BUT THE TEAM MUST TURN OUT IN **CUTAWAYS!**

9-28 —Cox—

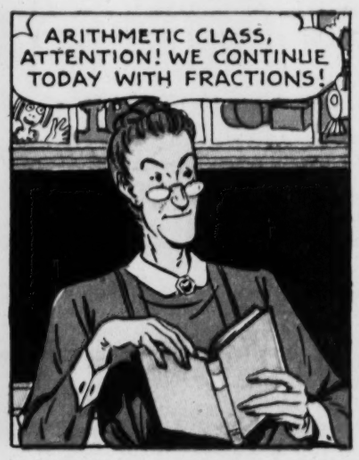
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









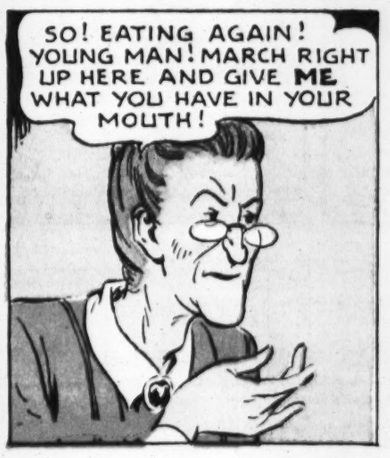














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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

DON'T GIVE ME THAT LIP, YOU HI-JACK ARTIST!...WHERE'S CAPTAIN JUDAS AND THE BLONDE GIRL!

WHEN YOU COME BANG-BANG IN TRUCK, BOSS MAN SAY SCATTER AN' MEET IN NEXT VILLAGE! YOU CATCH US — BUT BOSS-MAN GET AWAY... TAKE GIRL!

GUESS HE'S RIGHT, DUDE! JUDAS DECIDED TO SAVE HIS OWN HIDE... AND HE TOOK BURMA ALONG!

THE DRIVERS WE BROUGHT ALONG WILL TAKE THE SUPPLY TRUCKS BACK TO THE RELIEF STATION... BUT WE ARE GOING ON! BURMA IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS — AND SHE'S GOING TO PAY THE PIPER!

GEE, DUDE, I'D LIKE TO SEE CAPTAIN JUDAS GET HIS — BUT I DON'T WANT BURMA HURT... I BELIEVE RAVEN WOULD TEAR HER APART, IF SHE FOUND HER!

THAT'S RIGHT, WHAT YOU'RE A-SAYIN'!.... SINCE WE HAVE MOST OF THE TRUCKS, I HOPE WE DON'T CATCH UP WITH BURMA!

IF JUDAS AND BURMA ARE WAITING IN THIS VILLAGE, WE'D BETTER NOT DRIVE IN! WHAT SAY WE SCATTER...EACH TAKE A STREET, AND SEARCH, HOUSE TO HOUSE?

GOOD! THE FIRST PERSON TO GET A NIBBLE WILL FIRE TWICE IN THE AIR — THE OTHERS WILL RUSH TO THAT SPOT!

IT'S GETTING DARK! BETTER HURRY... THEY MIGHT SLIP AWAY IF THEY SEE US COMING! WE'LL LEAVE THE TRUCK HERE!

THE TOWN SEEMS DESERTED! MUST HAVE BEEN BOMBED OR STARVED OUT! TAKE IT EASY! WATCH FOR AN AMBUSH!

MEANWHILE...IN THE GHOSTLY TOWN...

IT WON'T HELP YOU TO HOLE UP IN THIS ABANDONED SHACK, JUDAS! I'LL BET TERRY, RAVEN AND DUDE ROUNDED UP YOUR ENTIRE TRUCK TRAIN!

IT IS TOO BAD YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL, MY SWEET BURMA! IT WOULD BE RATHER A PLEASURE TO HURT YOU!... HO! WHAT IS THIS?

THE SHERMAN WOMAN, WALKING ALONE! SHE IS STOPPING AT EVERY HOUSE! IT IS GOOD THAT WE HID THE TRUCK ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE VILLAGE! JUDAS MAY STILL TRIUMPH!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

MERELY CHANGING INTO MY OTHER GUISE, MY DEAR! RAVEN SHERMAN SAW ME ONLY AS THE BEGGAR MONK! SHE WILL NOT RECOGNIZE ME WITH HAIR AND A BEARD!

HALT! WHO ARE YOU?

MERCY! YOU GAVE ME A START, MISS! I WAS THE MISSIONARY HERE UNTIL THE INHABITANTS MOVED OUT BEFORE THE INVADER TROOPS! MY, MY! IT IS GOOD TO SEE A FRIENDLY FACE!

I AM LOOKING FOR A BALD MAN AND A BLONDE GIRL ...CAME HERE IN A TRUCK! HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

GRACIOUS, NO! BUT PERHAPS MY WIFE SAW THEM! IF YOU WILL STEP INSIDE I WILL ASK HER!

9-28

HERBY

by BRANDT

A BITE!

GET 'IM, HERB!!

BOATS

YOU CAUGHT A "BLOW-FISH" PAL'

A WHAT?

SEE, I TICKLE HIM AND HE BLOWS UP!

GEE, HE'S GETTING BIGGER

GOING UP!! HA HA HA

ANN

SEPT. 28

THAY! HES AS BIG AS A BALLOON!

NOW HE'S GOING DOWN!

SURE, THEY ALL DO THAT!

AH, I SEE YOU CAUGHT A FISH HERB!

HE'S A DANDY! HE'LL MAKE A NICE MEAL FOR YOU!!

?

?

SEPT. 28

The football stadium isn't exactly the place to be kindest to your skin. Prepare for those crisp fall days by giving your skin the extra care it deserves. Read Winifred Ware's beauty articles in The Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For beauty advice call WA. 6565.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WE OPEN THE LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON!

I GUESS IT'S JUST AS WELL THAT I NEVER DID HAVE MUCH EAR FOR MUSIC!

BUS STOP

BY THE TIME THEY ORGANIZED THE BAND AND THE CHEER LEADERS THEY DIDN'T HAVE MUCH LEFT FOR THE TEAM!

RAH! RAH! RIGHT AROUND HOME!

MISS SMITH SCHOOL OF MUSIC

THAT'S THE LAST ALUMINUM LID I'VE GOT AND YOU CAN **NOT** USE IT FOR A CYMBAL!

I MADE THAT UNIFORM FOR SALLY JUST LAST SPRING! YOU CAN SEE HOW THAT CHILD IS GROWING!

DON'T LET NUTTSY KID YOU, SLUG EVERY BAND LEADER HAD TO GET HIS START!

HIYA MR. SOUSA!

DRU

SEE FREDDIE BEFORE YOU BUY

I TOLD YOU THAT YOU OUGHT TO GET RID OF THAT BUBBLE GUM!

THEY'LL ALL BE IN HERE FOR SODAS WHEN THIS IS OVER!

LOOKIE, MOM! I'LL BET YOU DON'T HARDLY RECOGNIZE YOUR NEW **SILVER FOX MUFF!**

HOW D'YOU LIKE THAT BASS DRUM! **I BOUGHT IT FOR 'EM!**

IF YOU ASK ME THEY'RE BEATING THE WRONG SIDE!

OH, MYRTLE!

AND SHE HAS ON **MY** BEDROOM BOOTS!

AND IF THAT TROMBONE PLAYER EVER HOOKS YOU IT'LL BE WORSE THAN WHEN I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!

GOSH! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE A **CO-MASCOT** ALONG WITH **A GOAT!**

AND ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY TO YOU IS **DON'T EVER LET ME GET BEHIND YOU!**

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9-28

AND I USED TO THINK AUTUMN WAS SUCH A QUIET, RESTFUL SEASON!

THIS WEEK
MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SEPTEMBER 28, 1941



ABBIE TUPPER PLAYS HOST TO A SEAL.....PAGE 5

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

Brutus



Film Associates, Inc.

WILLIAM BRIDGES, Curator of Publications for New York's famed Bronx Zoo, writes that animals often give their keepers stern and valuable lessons in animal psychology. One example is the saga of Brutus the Lion:

TIME & PLACE: Opening day of the Bronx Zoo's African Plains exhibit. Main Feature: Lion Island — a unit in the five-acre, barless space, surrounded by a trench 20 feet wide, 18 feet deep.

Restless inhabitants of Lion Island could go no place except down.

No one thought they'd do that. But one of them did. It was Brutus — always the gay blade and boss of the troupe. Landing with a springy bounce, he roared exultantly and proceeded to have a wonderful time. He sneered at his more timid mates on top, shouted defiance at the keepers who peered over from the opposite bank.

Escape had been provided by a ramp which led up from the moat to the shelter house on Lion Island. All a moat-tumbler had to do was run up the ramp and the door would be opened.

ACT I. When Brutus tired of his little game, he climbed the ramp, reached the small platform just before the door leading to home — and paused. That was the turning point of the drama.

The keeper made a tactical error. He didn't bring out a stick and apply it to that section of Brutus where it would do the most good. No. Instead, he placed a chunk of meat before the open door. Brutus entered, ate his bribe.

ACT II. Next day, Brutus was in the moat again. Again he picketed the open door of his house. Again he ended up with several pounds of beefsteak (prime cut, well-trimmed).

In one week, he jumped in five times. Quickly, his pals caught on. An epidemic of moat-jumping swept Lion Island. One sad day there were three lions in the moat at one time. All had to be meat-bribed.

CURTAIN. But then the tide turned. An awakened keeper proved that a smart man is smarter than a smart lion by rediscovering the possibilities of a well-handled broomstick. Even Brutus yielded to that superior education.

EASY MONEY

by Channing Pollock

THE other day, while buried deep in a newspaper story of a park planned for New York, I stumbled across a curious item: Many years ago, Arnold Rothstein, the gambler whose murder was a metropolitan sensation in 1928, acquired several hundred acres of swampland which he expected to sell to the city. On this land he erected a number of houses, not to be lived in, but as an excuse for boosting his price. The flimsy buildings were set upon posts that, in turn, were set upon a few bricks, because digging postholes would have been more expensive.

The proposed sale wasn't made, and eventually New York took over the property for unpaid taxes. Working on drainage, municipal engineers unearthed peat moss, the humus used in gardening and agriculture. The peat moss brought more than half a million dollars. If Rothstein had devoted a fractional part of the ingenuity and industry of his attempted swindle to digging *one* honest posthole for *one* honest house, he would have made many times the profit he failed to make by fraud.

We have five million criminals in the United States, who cost us fifteen billion dollars a year — but that doesn't include the cost to the criminals. I know a confidence man to whom I once demonstrated this with his own figures. Unusually intelligent and capable, at the age of seventy my friend finds himself destitute. I asked him, "Do you think you could have averaged $40 a week in a trade or profession? If so, the time you have spent in various lock-ups has cost you nearly $50,000 — not counting what you've spent trying to keep out of them."

WHAT'S wrong in his mind, and in the minds of the far greater number of men and women who *aren't* criminals — who don't even think of themselves as crooked but who do "chisel" a bit — is the belief that they can "get away with it," the mistaken idea that it "gets them" something. Several years ago, inspectors from a New York bureau of weights and measures made surprise calls on 200 small butchers and grocers, and caught considerably more than half of them cheating. There was little publicity and all the culprits were let off with a warning, but four of them had shops in my neighborhood; a dozen months later I went in search of those shops. Three had disappeared, and the fourth merchant, a delicatessen dealer, told me, "Business is rotten." But the delicatessen man on the next corner had just doubled the size of his place.

Almost no one in our vicinity ever knew that these tradesmen were arrested; certainly no one remembered it. But the professor who lives across the hall from me complained that the chap whose "business is rotten" had a trick of doing mental arithmetic to his own advantage. "I got tired of it, and quit trading there," the professor said. Also, he mentioned his weariness and desertion to other people in our building, and *they* quit. The tricky mental arithmetic may have given this dealer an extra two or three dollars a week; it cost him many times that. Nobody can "get away with it," and it "never got nobody nothin'." That goes for every chicanery from filching a few postage stamps to padding a million-dollar payroll. A friend of mine had employed a neighboring nurseryman to care for his summer residence during his absence. Last spring, he received a bill for two gardeners working, we'll say, April 21 and 22. It just happened that those were peculiarly warm days, and my friend had spent them on his little estate. The gardeners hadn't. The nurseryman was "in" $16 and "out" my friend's business, which amounted to about $500 a year.

An insurance company drove a sharp bargain with another friend whose car had been wrecked by a drunken driver. It was a modest car, and my friend is very modestly prosperous, but *his* best friend owned a wholesale business that operated sixty-four trucks, all insured by the sharp-dealing company. My friend just happened to mention his experience to his friend, and now the sixty-four trucks pay premiums to another company.

ON THE other hand, only last week the head of a big tailoring establishment in Canada told me he owed his start to an American who, twenty years ago, ordered a suit to be finished for wearing back to New York. It wasn't, and the purchaser had to pay customs duties in consequence; so the tailor voluntarily remitted them when the bill was paid. "Every second American customer tells me that story," the tailor related, "and adds, 'That's why I came to *you*.'"

One time when I had Christmas dinner with the inmates of Sing Sing Penitentiary, one of them I had known as the secretary of a famous theatrical producer told me a story he had heard from a fellow convict. This chap and another habitual criminal had become interested in a newcomer — a lad whose career of petty offenses hadn't yet hardened his face or robbed him of a certain charm. "When you've served your time," they instructed the boy, "go to a small town, start a small shop and earn a reputation for strict honesty. Lean backward in square dealing, pay your bills the minute they're due and make everybody like and trust you. We'll provide the money, and when *we're* through here, we'll call and tell you what to do next."

In a little city in northern New York, the plot succeeded beyond the fondest hopes of its originators. When they emerged from prison, they found their protege in public office and in control of the county's finances. Seeing fortune within their grasp, they visited his impressive rooms to divulge the second half of their scheme. The young man heard them out, and said, "Sorry, fellows. I've been honest five years, and I like it. I like being liked, and respected, and feeling a hand on my shoulder without wondering whether it's a cop's. What's more, I've got more money now than I ever saw before. Here's the cash you advanced; start a shop somewhere, lean backward in square dealing, and if anybody calls to tell you what to do next, I miss my guess if you don't tell *him* where to go."

Sidelines

LIMEHOUSE BLUES. A young couple we know recently became the foster-parents of a little English refugee girl. Hildy, aged nine, came from a poor Cockney family who had lived all their lives in London's Limehouse section. What with long months in air-raid shelters, she was a bedraggled little girl when she finally reached America.

So, immediately, her new mother put Hildy on a strict bath routine: a nice long one every night before bedtime. Hildy took it for a week. Then, one night she looked up through a face full of suds: "You folks don't want a refugee," she said firmly, "what you want is a bloody *duck!*"

TREND. We're not trend-watchers but signs of a new one have just been dropped in our laps. Some weeks ago, our cover was this picture:



As you see, it's completely non-glamorous. Just a nice, pretty girl.

Now for the trend: No sooner did that cover appear than inquiring letters began to arrive: "What's her name? — That's the kind of a girl I want to marry. No more glamor for me."

One letter went just a bit farther than the others: "I've lost two girls already because of your cover pictures and now I'm on my way to losing a third. For some reason or other, my girl friends don't seem to appreciate my admiration of your pictures instead of theirs."

We don't want to break up any happy boy-girl combinations, so maybe we'd better tell all her admirers that we're not allowed to reveal the name of the girl-with-the-coffee-cup.

BET. Recently we met a World War I veteran who has prospered in the world. Too old to serve now, he still has a soft spot in his heart for the service men he meets on the street.

"I'd like to offer them a little money for entertainment," he said, "but I don't want it to be just a handout — I wouldn't have liked that when I was a doughboy. So I've found a solution to the problem.

"Every time I meet a soldier I go up to him and say, 'I bet you a dollar to a nickel that your name begins with 'H' or 'J' or 'P'; or any letter that comes into my mind."

So far he's glad to say he has won only two bets out of hundreds. M.

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Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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HOW EACH PRIZE CAN BE DOUBLED!

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EASY! ***Just finish the following sentence in 25 additional words or less—***

"I like Crisco for pies because _ _ _

☆ OUR YOUNGEST GENERAL ☆



Secretary of War Stimson listens as "Jakie" explains

In 1918 young Captain Devers thought his career was ruined. Now he's in charge of all U. S. Armored Forces. The success story of a soldier who knows how to cut through red tape

by Don Wharton

WHEN Captain Jacob L. Devers was held at Fort Sill during the first World War, 5,000 miles from the trenches, he moaned to intimates: "My career is ruined." Young Devers was eight years out of West Point, an artilleryman fresh from Hawaii and raring to go — yet he was halted there in Oklahoma less than halfway to France, given the inglorious job of teaching other artillerymen to shoot. The war was ending and he had no battle experience. In November, 1918, Devers cursed and explained to friends that rank and command would never come his way.

Today he is the youngest general in the United States Army. Last fall he was given command of both our largest, costliest military post and our fastest-training regular Army division. Cutting red tape, ignoring regulations, using and encouraging the unorthodox, General Devers piled up construction records at Fort Bragg, North Carolina — and at the same time jumped the 9th Division far ahead of outfits months longer in the service.

This summer, in a sudden major shakeup of the Army, General Devers was given an even bigger job: command of our Armored Force. This is one of the six most important commands in the entire Army. Considering the growing importance of mechanization, General Devers' job might be rated next to that of General Marshall himself.

General Devers heads up everything connected with tanks: He has charge of training tank-drivers and molding tank units into a powerful striking force. Under him are all our panzer divisions — four, now being expanded to six. Also all the unattached tank battalions. Also a mammoth tank school capable of handling 20,000 tankers at a time. This titanic job went not only to our youngest general but also to an officer without tank experience. That itself is a measure of the man.

General Devers is fifty-three — four years younger than Pershing in the Argonne and precisely the age of Lee in 1861 and Allenby in 1914. At Fort Bragg he had six older generals and uncounted older colonels and lieutenant colonels serving under and swearing by him. At Fort Knox, where the Armored Force headquarters are located, he has even more senior officers under his command. Roosevelt calls him "Jakie" and photos show Secretary of War Stimson at rapt attention while a problem is explained by this officer twenty years his junior.

General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, pushed Devers along without ever having served with him. When Devers was given his brigadier-general's star a year ago he was jumped over 474 other colonels and then placed next to the top of the list of new brigadiers. In five months he was a major general.

When this writer asked a dozen Army friends for confidential lists of generals who had done things and were going places the name of Jakie Devers turned up on every list. Significantly, none of the informers knew he was our youngest general. Moreover, the lists were compiled several weeks before Devers was jumped to the Armored Force Command.

General Sir Archibald Wavell has named "ruggedness" — in its broad sense, physical, mental and psychological — as the prime quality needed in a field commander. General Devers has it in heaping double portions. He stands five feet, ten inches, weighs 174 and has one of the broadest grins and most virile vocabularies in the whole Army. He has hazel eyes, unruly mouse-colored hair, small feet and the slightly pigeon-toed walk often noted in football backfield men.

General Devers is today in better physical shape than most athletes in their late thirties. He was a three-letter man in high school, playing quarterback against heavy elevens when he could barely jiggle the scales beyond 100. At West Point he never weighed more than 140 but made the basketball, baseball and lacrosse teams and played football on his class eleven.

In the Army he filled out, toughened up and learned his expletives with mountain artillery in the high Rockies, wrestling with mules and making a celebrated 1,000-mile march across seven continental divides with pack artillery — not a wheel in the outfit.

A Football Wild Man

LATER Devers became a crack Army polo player. He coached basketball and baseball in spare time while a math instructor at West Point. He still referees polo games occasionally when he has the opportunity, and only lack of practice time keeps him from playing himself. Devers loves horses and dogs, and is a wild man at a football game. "This can't be my boy," his mother said during an Army-Navy game.

At Fort Bragg he and Mrs. Devers used to inspect the vast post — twenty-four miles long, eight wide — on horseback every Sunday morning. In the afternoon the general returned by car to spots he wished to examine in detail. He goes to maneuvers in his own jeep rather than a limousine, wears a field uniform and tin hat, climbs into a plane to get the broad picture himself. He will be out all night on a combat exercise and fresh at his desk early the next morning. One aide, a polo player himself, lost ten pounds keeping up with him.

When General Devers took command at Fort Bragg last fall his first review came on the coldest morning of the year. As he stepped from his car he saw his troops lined up in cotton uniforms — Devers stripped off his coat, pitched it into his staff car and stood in shirtsleeves while 8,000 men marched past. A seasoned newspaperman present observed that in many generals it would have smacked of a gesture but in Devers he believed it really rang true. True or false, Devers is that type.

Jacob Loucks Devers was born in York, Pennsylvania. His people were part Irish and part Pennsylvania Dutch. As a boy he had no martial dreams. He grew up in the shadow of Shunk's Hill, in a three-story red-brick two-family house, white trimmed with a mansard roof. His father, a short, heavy, dependable man, was a jeweler with a modest income. Jakie is the oldest of four children — all of whom are successful. His sister today runs the best book shop in York. One brother is the West Coast representative of York's largest manufacturer, and the other is a well-known physics research man.

Always the Leader

JAKIE was always the leader: his house, headquarters for the school teams; his stable, the place they kept their equipment. When his gang got into trouble Devers found the way out. For two years he was captain of the high-school basketball team (the same thing happened at West Point) and for three years, president of his class. Although still a poor speaker, he was elected president of his debating society.

Devers' appointment to West Point came unexpectedly — Representative Lafean had named several Republicans, only to see them flunk out. In 1905 Lafean named two more Republicans, each of whom turned the appointment down. Either in desperation or as a political maneuver, he decided to deal with a Democrat. Devers's father was a Democrat, strategically placed, being the clock-winder at the York County Courthouse. When he brought the news home, Jakie had to change plans; he had decided to study engineering and had already engaged a room at Lehigh. He entered West Point in 1905 and graduated thirty-ninth out of a class of 103 — in good company, for that is relatively where Grant and Pershing and Stonewall Jackson stood.

(Continued on page 13)



"I saw it with my own eyes," she said. "She was feeding it a fish"

NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

"I'm sorry," said Abbie. "I can't play host to a trained seal." But then she had an idea. If you know Abbie, you'll know it was a good one

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

MRS. ABBIE TUPPER surveyed the cards laid out on the table before her with a thoughtful frown. She was on her third game of Canfield, and, according to her computation, she was already $85 in the hole. Abbie didn't like to lose money even when the loss was purely mental. She was about to sweep the cards together with an exasperated grunt, when unseen furtive knuckles beat a guarded tattoo on the far window of her sitting room.

Abbie crossed the room, twisted back the latch of the window and thrust it upward. "What's the matter with the front door?" she snapped into the darkness.

"Abbie!" A white face swam behind the hoarse, guarded whisper.

"Con Shea!" Abbie gasped.

The white face worked itself into a misty smile. "A long time, ain't it, Abbie? Fifteen years. Are you alone?"

Abbie made out a small car in the drive, a battered roadster with a large box mounted across the rear.

"Who's after you this time?" she snapped.

She heard a nervous giggle. "It ain't what you think, Abbie. I'm in a jam but I'm not asking anything for myself. I — "

"You're a liar," Mrs. Tupper broke in without heat. "And don't stand there trying to soften me up with that alleged magnetic personality of yours. If you're afraid of the front door, climb in the window. This isn't my evening to entertain the policeman on the beat, if that's what you mean by alone."

"I — I was thinkin' of your kids," the intruder panted after he had slithered across the sill of the window. "The sweet little tots. I suppose they're all grown now — "

"The girls are married and spend their evenings among the best people. Young Bill has gone to camp and my maid is on her vacation." Despite the brusqueness of the throaty explanation, Mrs. Tupper could not help but smile. The same old Con — small, loud, shabby. But always with his tongue hung in the middle. "You look like something that the better drains refused to take in," she said in a gentler tone. "Would a snort be in order?"

When she came back from the kitchen with a bottle and a small glass, the little man had tears in his mild blue eyes. "You're a wonderful woman, Abbie Tupper. A — "

"Drink up and forget the sales promotion," Mrs. Tupper urged him grimly.

Her visitor filled the glass to the brim and tossed it off with dexterity.

"She hides a heart of gold beneath a chill exterior," he murmured to the glass. "I'll never forget that night; it would be nearly fifteen years now. She — "

Abbie had dropped into her favorite rocker. "You did me a favor, Con," she broke in briskly. "A big favor. And Abbie Tupper doesn't forget people that do her favors. Since then I've gone bail for you twice, loaned you a hundred dollars — "

"But you don't understand, Abbie." The little man brushed the damp, mouse-colored hairs of his drooping mustache away from his lips and raised his eyes pleadingly. "This isn't for myself." He filled the glass for the second time. "It's for Sebastian," he explained slowly.

"Sebastian?"

"THE best friend a man ever had," Mr. Shea said with tearful solemnity. "Now that that she-devil — "

"Start at the beginning," Abbie commanded sharply. "Forget the bottle for a minute. The last time I heard from you, you had some kind of fortune-telling racket with a horse. A county fair pitch, wasn't it? The horse picked people's fortunes out of a box or something. Was his name Sebastian?"

"That was Neptune," Mr. Shea said with a sigh. "I lost him in a poker game in Grand Rapids over five years ago. Sebastian is a trained seal, Abbie, the brightest seal that ever lived. Plays four different instruments. Juggles like Bill Fields used to. Spells better than most humans. I've had him for four years now. Been taking him around the fairs. Greatest attraction they've ever had. You should read some of the notices — "

"Sebastian is a seal," Abbie cut in hastily. "Who's this she-devil?"

Her visitor rubbed his thin knees plaintively. "At first she was an angel," he said slowly. "A golden angel. Slightly on the heavy side, but I'm an old-fashioned man. She ran a blanket wheel around the fairs. I married her right after I lost Neptune." He sniffed. "Maybe it was on the rebound." He eyed the bottle again longingly.

"Just pretend that bottle is a mirage," Abbie suggested tartly. "You got married because you were out of a job. What happened?"

"She ruined my life, then she divorced me. You wouldn't believe the things that woman said about me, Abbie. The court gave her twenty-five dollars a week alimony."

"Which it went against nature to pay," Abbie guessed with a grin.

Her visitor nodded. His eyes drifted back to the table. "It's hard to bear up under such vindictiveness. She got some kind of court order. Had a guy chasing me for weeks. Either I pay seven hundred dollars or else I go to jail."

Mrs. Tupper shook her big head. "If you think I'm going to hide you while — "

"No. No! You don't get the angle, Abbie. It's just like I said. I don't want anything for myself. But a guy traveling around with a seal is conspicuous. See? I mean I could lose myself until this thing blows over, or — "

"Wait!" Mrs. Tupper levered herself out of her rocker. She stared down at her blinking visitor. "You mean you want me to keep this — this animal until — "

"Only a few weeks, Abbie. Maybe only a few days. There's a guy in Detroit that owes me nearly three hundred dollars. If I get that, maybe I can make a settlement of some kind."

"No!"

Mr. Shea nodded as if the explosive refusal had been an enthusiastic affirmative.

"He's as gentle as a lamb, Abbie. And no trouble. You've got a bathtub, haven't you? And he eats practically nothing. A few fish. I'll leave complete directions — "

"Stop!"

"I've got him out in the car now. I knew after what we'd been through together and how you promised — "

Mrs. Tupper's fingers closed like a vise around her visitor's shoulder — then relaxed. She turned and dropped heavily into her chair. Mr. Shea stared at her anxiously.

"I'm sorry," she said finally, "but I can't do it, Con. I'm alone in this house. I'm not saying that even if Hilda wasn't away it would be different. I don't think even Hilda would care very much to play nurse to a seal — even an educated one."

"But — ".

"There are no buts. I'm in the midst of putting over a deal. I've got an option to buy a certain invention. It looks like a whale of a proposition. But the option expires in three days. That means I've got to get around and see people if I'm going to raise the necessary five thousand dollars to finance the thing. I can't get around to see people if I've got to take care of a seal, even if his name is Sebastian."

Mr. Shea beamed. "Sure, sure. But Sebastian takes care of himself — practically. That's why I knew you couldn't turn me down. I'll slip him in through the window and have him snug as a bug in a rug in five minutes."

"YOU'LL do nothing of the kind! I've promised a man I'd raise this money. He's got two little kids. If we don't lift this option, he's sunk and I'm a heel. Listen, Con!" Mrs. Tupper's black eyes snapped earnestly. "This raising money to finance things has taken a new turn. Businessmen are too busy with defense orders to look over new propositions. Me, I've got to dig up an entirely different class of investor. The smaller type. And that takes time. No, I'm sorry, Con. I'd like to help you. But the answer is definitely nix."

Mr. Shea rubbed his scrubby mustache admiringly. "Exactly. Exactly. Sure, it might bother some people, but not you, Abbie. You figure out a new angle a minute. If the fish won't take flies, you feed 'em worms." He laughed loudly. An echo of his mirth floated back through the open window. It was a distorted echo, being both shrill and hoarse at the same time. "You hear that, Abbie? That's Sebastian. He likes you already, Abbie. I knew he would. I'll just slip out and open his box. It won't take a minute — "

Abbie made alarming noises. They seemed to roll up from her heaving taffeta bosom.

(Continued on page 20)

THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN

It's not that Tony Mazoli has any money. It's because he's finally got what he always wanted — and got it the American way

by Robert S. Lemmon

An Article Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

PROMPTLY at seven-thirty every morning, rain or shine, Tony Mazoli backs his spotless little old car out of the garage behind his neat five-room house and chugs the three miles to the Ellwood estate on the hill. Outwardly he is just a cheerful, chunky Italian hired man going to his day's work. But inwardly, you'd find no finer story of courage and achievement in a week's journey.

It was back in the early twenties that young Tony, bewildered and wordless, stood in the corridor of a hospital in faraway Milan and was told that his wife, Benita, had but a few days more to live. She was in no pain, but she would never know anyone again — not him, not even their two little girls. And Tony, listening dazedly, understood. With two-year-old Maria in his arms and four-year-old Angela toddling beside him, he walked slowly out into a world from which all the sun had vanished.

A year or so later he turned up with the two children in the town where I was living, rented a room with a tiny oil cookstove, and found work as shoveler in the coal yard. His landlord told him about the local day nursery, and he left the little girls there every morning after washing and dressing them and giving them their breakfast. "Dirt' job, da coal," he told me long afterward. "Da kiddies not-a know me when I go get-a them evenings — so black-a like."

But the work was steady and allowed him an hour of play with the children after he'd cooked their supper. Besides, the pay was far more than he had ever been able to make in Italy, and each Saturday he could put a little aside for the girls' future — that future which was so doubly important, now that he must be both father and mother to them. Soon his steadiness and unflagging energy won him promotion to a helper's position on one of the delivery trucks. And, since he was interested and observant, that led to a knowledge of the surrounding countryside and eventually a chance to turn by-the-day gardener.

Things began going better then. He had learned enough English to express himself fairly well and understand detailed directions, and he had a natural gift for plant work. It was spring, and as word of his dependability spread the demand for his services grew. By July he had a full-time position for the outdoor season, with assurance of greenhouse work through the winter.

The Opportunities Are Here

AND the children were learning to do things for themselves — little things, to be sure, but helpful and, above all, the beginnings of that courageous self-reliance of which he dreamed so passionately in the quiet hours after he had tucked them in bed. Night after night, as he lay staring into the darkness, he planned their future in this wonderful new land to which he had brought them. His quick Latin imagination grasped the opportunities that lay ahead — the big, airy, modern school on South Street, the clean and wholesome town recreation park, the home that someday he would own.

All this he saw and to its achievement dedicated his soul. Nothing else mattered — the girls' success and happiness were the one great goal. And with an intensity that left him shaken and yet deeply reassured, he prayed for the strength and wisdom to see it through. Prayed and believed, for this was America, and in America everything wonderful was possible!



F. A. Russo

Still a gardener, but . . .

The years passed and gradually, piece by piece, the jigsaw picture of Tony's dreams took positive form. By the time Angela entered high school, and Maria was beginning junior high, he had become a full-fledged head gardener and had only three more installments to pay on his house. Under his tutelage the girls had taken over the cooking, mending and other inside work, leaving him free for the heavier outside tasks. They were intelligent, forward-looking youngsters, pretty in a dark-eyed way, and they fairly worshipped their father.

Dreams Come True

ANGELA'S graduation day came as a high spot in Tony's life, for she was valedictorian of her class, a sane young idealist at the top of her small world. He and Maria, immaculately scrubbed and laundered, sat in the front row and fairly radiated pride. As Angela closed her address and the storm of applause beat through the auditorium, you could see the flush of excitement rise quickly to both their faces.

"I look at her up there in that long-a white dress," he confided to me next day, "and I not believe she the same littl-a girl I sing-a to sleep so many nights. But next-a fall she go to State Normal School, so I know she is young-a woman so soon — young *American* woman!" he finished delightedly.

Yes, Angela did go to Normal, and in time came back as a teacher to the school which she left with such high honors on that bright June day.

And Maria, in her turn, went on to a post-graduate course in chemistry, and so, last month, to a budding technician's job in the near-by city. They both live at home, have good friends, take vacations, thoroughly enjoy life. To see them in their trim, sensible costumes you'd never imagine, except for their names, that they'd ever known any land but this.

And Tony? Well, he's still a hired gardener — the best one in the community and the most cheerful and hard-working. Always, when you meet him on the street, he's humming some snatch of song, for he has made his dream come true. And in doing it, he has proved beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt that this old melting-pot which we call America will really melt if you put the right stuff in it.

The End



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

SECOND LOVE

Must a woman turn her back on happiness just because she has a grown daughter? It was a strange chance that brought Margaret the answer

by Katherine Greer

Illustrated by George Garland



He crushed her close to him. "Nancy's here," she said, and tried to draw away from him

MARGARET LEVERING'S hands were firm and sure on the steering wheel, as they maneuvered the coupe through the five-o'clock traffic. Her slate-gray, wide-set eyes gazed straight ahead, as a good driver's should.

Out of the corner of them she could see Price Williamson watching her. It was strangely disquieting. Usually, this car-to-car combat of homeward-surging motorists was rather like a game; relaxing, even, after the strenuous mental exercise of the office. But today, with Price beside her, it was different. She supposed it would take a while to learn to concentrate on anything — with Price around. A good thing she wouldn't *have* to learn — especially at her age.

"There are more cars piled up in this block than you'll see in our county in a week," he remarked. "I suppose you'll miss this sort of thing; you do it so expertly."

"Oh, it's fairly simple, when you do it every day; I rather like it." Better to ignore his implication — until they were out of the congested district, anyway. She had thought last night that they had settled the matter of her going back with him to his ranch. Apparently not.

"You are so amazingly expert at everything," he was going on admiringly. "Somehow I had forgotten you were like that. Calm and poised and magnificently efficient. I remembered other things — The way your hair curled back from your temples — "

"Every woman's hair curls now!"

"And the way you danced. I'll never forget the way you worked to teach me the tango. It was the tango, wasn't it?"

"It must have been!" she laughed. "Certainly too long ago for the rhumba — "

THEY were out in the clear by then. The air began to smell less of gasoline, more of the lake. Along about here Margaret usually settled back, began to let fall from her shoulders the problems she had carried all day at the factory, began to contemplate, to solve in advance, the ones she would pick up when she turned into the driveway at 17 Overlook Terrace.

Tonight there would be the salad dressing to make and possibly a sauce for dessert. Eva May did fairly well with straight meat and potatoes; the trimmings were what floored her, the last minute touches. And tonight with two masculine guests — Nancy was having Marshall—

Then immediately after dinner she must be sure to call that Mrs. Dunlap about the house. With taxes soaring, it was becoming more and more of a white elephant every year. No one wanted big old houses any more; a big house and a small factory, both down at the heel for lack of attention, had been her heritage from Alan.

"We have Saturday night dances at the country club in our valley," Price continued. "I drop in on them occasionally. There's usually a congenial crowd and some good adult talk, when the orchestra gets too hot for our forty-ish feet."

"Sounds very pleasant," Margaret said, "for *you*." The last thing she had meant to do was to accent that "you."

"Pleasant — for you too," he caught her up. "And Nancy. You know I'd really enjoy having Nancy. If I didn't make that clear last night — "

"It would be almost as bad as committing bigamy!" she laughed in spite of herself. "Two full-grown women descending upon you at one time! A widow with a small child would be bad enough; but one with a girl nearly twenty-one! No, there's only one thing to do. I must stay here to finish my job. Until she is safely married to a nice sensible boy, someone she can depend on, I can't possibly leave her; you must see that."

"I do *not* see. You've said yourself she's a grown woman. Thousands of girls — millions, probably — are out on their own long before they are twenty."

"Yes, I know. But they aren't like Nancy. Nancy isn't the self-reliant type. She isn't like me; she's like her father. You remember how easy it was for him to slip out from under, to avoid responsibility. He never made a decision in his life."

"I know of one he must have made — he decided to marry you!"

"Oh, I decided that! I was very determined. I had no idea how much I was taking on."

"As you have no idea now how much you are turning down," he reminded her.

"Yes, I have an idea, a vague one, anyway." A tightness came into her throat then. When love caught you up again at forty-two, you didn't let go of it without a wrench. You were like a child who had been listening to doubting playmates all year, then came face to face with Santa Claus in a department store toy shop. You had to go up and shake hands with him, anyway.

"But you're going to hold out?"

"I'm afraid so." Her tone was bantering.

There was no car in the driveway ahead of them; evidently Nancy's friend, Marshall, had not arrived. Nancy was at home though — the whole house ablaze with light told Margaret that — she probably had caught the 4.30 bus. Funny about Nancy, she never asked to use the car; didn't even like to drive it. Margaret had made a point of teaching her herself. Not that Nancy could have had the car very often, with Margaret using it for business as she had to, with the Levering factory being so inaccessible by bus.

A PORTFOLIO of sketches and Nancy's coat and scarf were on a chair in the wide center hall, gloves on the floor. Margaret couldn't understand why Nancy with all her artistic talent and love of the beautiful, didn't take more interest in the house. Alan had strewn things around magnificently; his daughter was like him.

Price gave Margaret no time to think about Nancy, much less pick up for her. He closed the front door quietly; stood with his back against it; pulled her to him.

"Your first duty is to greet your guest!" He crushed her close, pressed hard eager lips on hers; made her go limp and yielding in a way she hadn't known she could — until last night. "All that ride through traffic, when you kept me waiting!"

"Nancy's home. She'll be flying down the stairs any minute!" She tried to draw away from him.

"Let her! She may as well know now as later."

"She mustn't know at all! I told you — please, Price — "

"Say you love me!" he commanded.

"I love you. I told you that last night. Now let me go!"

He released her. Just in time, she thought. As she turned to open the coat-closet door, she saw Nancy at the head of the stairs.

"Oh, hello, darling." She hoped her voice

didn't sound as wavering as her vocal chords felt. "Here we are — I picked up Mr. Williamson."

"So I see. A good idea too. You can talk to me, Mr. Williamson, while Mother entertains Marshall — she invited him!"

"Why, Nancy, you asked him yourself!" Margaret was surprised. "I merely suggested that he hadn't been here for a long time, that it would be nice to have him."

"Oh, sure, it was all right. Let's skip it. He'll be popping in any minute. Lucky you got here first; that droop in the kitchen has been having forty fits, something about a sauce or salad dressing."

"I'll go out and make them," Margaret said.

No wonder Eva May disliked Nancy; she must have overheard a few of the slurring names she called her. Nancy avoided the kitchen as though it were a contagious ward.

"I'll amuse Mr. Williamson while you're gone." She gave her mother a definite wink.

She had taken Price very well up to this point, Margaret admitted, on her way to the kitchen. A mother with a steady beau must have come as a shock, after all those years. The poor child hadn't even heard of Price Williamson until he had come back to the city early in the summer to settle his father's estate. He had gone out west about the time she was born. He hadn't been back for years. Even Margaret hadn't heard much about him, except that he had married; that his wife had lived only a short time.

Strange how easy it had been for them to pick up where they had left off. A miracle the way years could slip away in a few short months. Margaret began donning an evening gown two or three times a week as naturally as though she had been doing it that often for the last fifteen years.

There were a few minor variations. One large one: having Nancy around. Things Nancy said, like: "Muz, the boy friend phoned," and: "Darling, your date's here," made Margaret feel ridiculous.

Marshall Cleigh had arrived when Margaret returned to the living room. He was a handsome boy, big, blond, imperturbable. He'd be good for Nancy, Margaret thought; not too exciting; his feet on the ground.

She said: "How are you, Marshall?"

"Can't complain," he answered, with his usual economy of words.

IT WAS Nancy and Price who kept the conversational ball rolling during dinner and afterwards. Margaret's head had suddenly begun to ache. There was a peculiar dryness in her throat. She was about to go upstairs to take an aspirin when Mrs. Dunlap called about the house. She had found something else, something smaller, more modern. That was what they all said — even when you were practically giving it away.

Then Margaret remembered something she should have told Kimberly before she left the office. She phoned him at his house.

When she finally came back to the living room, Nancy and Price were poring over books of opera records, while Marshall smoked glumly and glared at them from across the room. Her responsibilities as hostess made Margaret suggest a game of bridge, to which Marshall agreed with alacrity, Price with polite amiability, and Nancy with reluctance. "Oh, all right, I'll play," she said, "if you'll promise it won't be a lesson, Muz."

"Of course not, dear." What made Nancy say things like that? The evening ended somehow. Only one thing satisfactory about it: there was no chance to be alone with Price. That was the way she had planned it. He had to leave for the west in less than a week; if she could manage to see him only when in groups or in public places —

It was along toward dawn that her head seemed to be blowing off. Sharp jagged pains in her ears. She had to call Nancy.

Nancy called Dr. Beckley.

He said: "An acute infection; the hospital is the place for her. If you'll help her get ready, Nancy, I'll drive her right over — no necessity for an ambulance."

"Hospital!" Margaret croaked. "I am not going to the hospital! I couldn't possibly — I couldn't leave Nancy, in this big house alone — Sales conference at the factory tomorrow — "

"Worse things than a sales conference you could have by tomorrow," Tom Beckley growled, "if you begin acting stubborn. **Those ears will have to be lanced at once,** if it's what I think it is — staphylococcus — Better help her dress, Nancy — "

"Why, I've never been in a hospital in my life! Except when Nancy was born. I won't go now — for a silly earache — "

"Here, Mother, slip into this."

Those terrific knife-edged pains again. No use struggling . . .

DAYS later, Margaret began to feel a little like a human being. Her head turned back into a head, stayed moored securely to her body. She began to take an interest in the room, to observe that there was a rose-colored chair beside the window, a girl with a starched white uniform sitting in it.

"Call Dr. Beckley; tell him I'm going home," Margaret announced. "This afternoon!"

The uniform crackled. "I don't believe — this *afternoon*, Mrs. Levering." The voice was honey-sweet, practically talking baby talk. "But I'm glad you're feeling a teeny-weeny bit better! Wouldn't you like to see your daughter, or your — er — friend?"



He sat down and took her hand. There was a discreet knock at the door

Nancy came, Price with her. They were both restrained, careful of her, as though she were something which could be broken by a loudly spoken word.

"I'm going home tomorrow," she cut into their soft purrings, which were getting nowhere. "Things must be in a terrible state there. At the office too — I must see Kimberly. Call him now, Nancy."

"I think you'd better not today, darling." Nancy's voice didn't sound natural. Funny, Margaret thought, it sounded more like her own voice, talking to Nancy. "You aren't strong enough. But you don't need to worry about anything. Everything is fine."

"Yes, everything is fine," Price agreed.

"But we were going to have a sales conference," Margaret remembered.

"Everything at the factory is okay," Nancy insisted. "At home too."

"You got your Aunt Dora to stay with you, as usual?" Margaret asked. Dora was about as efficient as a fuzzy kitten; but at least she was forty-six years old. "You're getting along with her?"

"Oh, yes — we're getting along."

"And you haven't had too many altercations with Eva May?"

"Not too many." Definitely evasive.

Margaret let it pass. "You've had enough to eat though?"

"Oh, yes! We've been living high, haven't we, Price?"

So Nancy was calling him "Price" now! Saying it glibly, linked with "we"!

"I'll say! You should have tasted the dessert we had last night!"

"Oh — last night." Margaret was relieved; Eva May shouldn't complain about an extra place one night.

"We mustn't tire you," Nancy said. "I'll get a vase for the roses Price brought you. Back in a minute, darling. Tell her a funny story, Price, while I'm gone!"

It was actually as though she'd meant to leave them together. What does she know? Margaret thought. What did he tell her?

"Darling, I've missed you so! Worried so!" He caught her hand, stooped to kiss her.

"You were supposed to have gone back home by now. You shouldn't have stayed on my account."

"I stayed on mine. I should have been worthless anywhere else."

"I'm glad you've looked after Nancy. But you didn't tell her — you promised — "

"I didn't tell her — about us. But she's a smart girl. We'll talk about that when you're stronger."

"I'm strong now. You must talk to Tom Beckley. Tell him I've been here long enough, that I've responsibilities — a house, a child, a business, all depending on me."

"The whole wide world on your shoulders, Mrs. Atlas!" he teased.

"If all you've stayed East for is to make fun of me — "

"And I promised Nancy to tell you a funny story! I'm a brute! Forgive me."

That was the way it was every time they came; the conversation was all froth, or riddles.

"They treat me just as though I were an imbecile, a child, anyway," Margaret thought. "They don't exactly refuse to tell me things, they don't exactly lie — or perhaps they do — I have the queerest feeling."

A WEEK later Dr. Beckley said: "Can't clutter the hospital with the like of you — need it for sick people. So I told your daughter to come for you at three today."

The main idea, that she could go home, was all that registered with Margaret until she was ready at 2.30. Then she said suddenly to Miss James: "Who did Dr. Beckley say was coming?"

"I believe he said your daughter."

"But my daughter doesn't drive. He must have meant Mr. Williamson; but he really isn't experienced either at driving in city traffic. I think they should have asked Mr. Kimberly. Telephone Nancy now — "

"She must have started by this time. It will be all right, Mrs. Levering. It will tire you out to worry."

It did, Margaret found. But she'd have to get used to it. There would be mountains of accumulated problems.

"Darling, I'm here! I'm early. I couldn't wait to get you home!" Nancy came bouncing into the room.

"You didn't come alone?"

"Yes. Don't mind too much. Price was desolate because he couldn't make it. He had to be in court — something important about his estate. But he'll be around the instant he can skip out. I'll have to do temporarily, darling."

"You'll do permanently — of course," Nancy mustn't misunderstand. "It was the driving I meant. You've never liked it."

"Oh, I dote on it now! I've been using the car every second while you've been in the hospital. I didn't mention it because I knew you'd worry. But you should see me; I'm really good! The thicker the traffic, the more horns and whistles and swearing cops, the better I like it!"

NANCY really was good, Margaret was forced to admit a few minutes later. The change baffled her. She should have been warned by it of changes yet to come. She wasn't.

The next one was the smiling middle-aged woman, in a spotless maid's uniform, who opened the door for them.

"This is Alberta," Nancy hurried to explain. "A jewel if there ever was one!"

"But Eva May — you didn't tell me — did your Aunt Dora — "

"Eva May — that droop! I fired her the first day! And that very afternoon Jimmy's married sister spoke to her laundress, who had a sister, who — "

"Wait, darling, please!" The way Nancy's words were tumbling out, exactly the way they used to when she was about two and had ten ideas for every word in her vocabulary. "Remember, my brain isn't hitting on all twelve cylinders. You're saying that this — that Alberta has replaced Eva May?"

"Yes. And you may as well know right away that Aunt Dora had nothing to do with it. That she hasn't even been here!"

"But who — but how — "

"Sit down, Mother. Don't get excited" — her own voice again on her child's lips — "I'll explain everything. It's really very simple. **Alberta stays nights; she's as old as Aunt Dora and twice as smart. I talked it over with**

(Continued on page 17)

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Abbott gets top billing here, too. But little Lou gets the laughs



ABBOTT, COSTELLO AND THE MILKWAGON HORSE

Or, how to hot-foot your way to fame. The tale of two loony guys who are making America laugh in spite of the headlines

by Frederick James Smith

IN A year when theatergoers are watching their nickels and shopping carefully for their entertainment, "Buck Privates," a little inexpensive film comedy, has been the big smash hit of the whole season. It swept the theaters of the country.

Suddenly America began to talk about the stars of "Buck Privates," Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Overnight these two, who had been plugging along for years trying to get by, were famous. From a skinny week's pay envelope, if and when they got it, they jumped into the million-dollar class.

Their Christopher Columbus was a woman, none other than Kate Smith, the moon-comes-over-the-mountain lady of the radio. Or, to be exact, it was Kate's manager, Ted Collins.

It happened this way. Bud and Lou had managed, after many vicissitudes, to get a week's booking at Loew's State Theater on Broadway. They were doing well, too. Maybe better than that. "We were laying 'em in the aisles," confesses Bud modestly.

Anyway, Collins was impressed, put the duo on the air on the next Kate Smith hour. A kind of national fame was hammering at their modest hotel bedroom doors next morning. Since that moment it has been... But let the boys tell it.

"Phenomenal," says Bud.

"Wrong," corrects Lou. "But ain't that a word! It's been gigantic!"

They first met eleven years ago, or maybe it was twelve — the boys are a bit hazy about dates. But the scene, they're positive, was Brooklyn.

Lou was a comic in a burlesque company called "Legs and Laughter," playing at the Empire Theater. Bud had been cashier of the theater, now and then he did small roles. The two became pals, decided to go it as a team.

Right here I ought to switch back to their childhood, for as Bud advised me, "that kiddie stuff always gets 'em."

Bud was born William Abbott in Asbury Park, New Jersey, in 1900. His childhood background was a Ringling Brothers circus tent, his mother being a bareback rider with the show and his father an "advance man." He grew up with the circuses and small tent shows. In time he became a sign painter and then a theater cashier and manager.

He Was a Bad Boy

LOU started life as Louis Francis Cristello in Paterson, New Jersey, in 1908. Schooling came none too easy for Lou. Once his teacher — her name was Mrs. Bessie Whitehead — made him write the line, "I'm a bad boy," on the blackboard fifty times, repeating it aloud each time he wrote it. Later that line became his famous falsetto trade-mark. Mrs. Whitehead little knew she was creating the climactic gag line of many a burlesque skit.

Lou Costello didn't turn to burlesque right away. He tackled Hollywood first. "To grow up with the country," is the way he puts it. That was back in the silent days of films. He became a studio scene shifter, then a stunt man. Lou is five feet four. Today he weighs two hundred pounds. But then he swung the scales to a svelte 130.

He was a stunt man at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for four years. Only injured once when two football teams — boys borrowed from U.C.L.A. — were supposed to fall upon him, pressing him into a specially prepared soft spot in the field.

This was a George K. Arthur-Karl Dane comedy. "I start down the field with the ball," details Costello. "Both teams grab me, sit down hard on me. I sink out of sight in the hole as per schedule. They get up, I crawl out. The cameras stop — and then I take a step, turn my ankle and sprain it. Plain silly, but, outside of that, I get off with only black-and-blue spots in important locations for four whole years."

Lou remembers doubling for Dolores Del Rio in "The Trail of '98," jumping from a second-story window of a Klondike gambling hall. Gradually Costello had worked his way up to playing small roles — when the talkies came in. That squeaky voice, later destined to bring him fame, doomed him on the spot as far as Hollywood was concerned.

"There I am on the outside," moans Lou at the recollection. "And after giving all for the art of the cinema." So he packed up, started East and got as far as St. Joseph, Missouri, where he joined a vaudeville show. A comic Mexican was his first job.

Costello progressed slowly onward. Vaudeville, a season in Corse Payton's stock company in Brooklyn, then burlesque — if you can call that progress. Finally he joined up with Abbott and the two played in the Minsky Brothers' burlesque theater on New York's Forty-second Street for four continuous seasons.

Bud and Lou have their memories of burlesque. There was the time in Montreal when Lou, who almost never drinks, imbibed too much Canadian ale.

"I'm in a foreign country," says Lou apologetically. "The beer's terrific. I remember I was in a place called the Count's. I have eight bottles, see? My head goes loose, and I start back to the hotel. I meet a milk wagon. The driver is somewhere delivering his Grade A. 'Hi ya,' says I to the horse. 'Come on up to the hotel.' So I unhitches him, gets him to the hotel, into the lobby, up some of the steps and — "

Here Bud cuts in: "I'm upstairs and I hear all the racket. I could hear Costello arguing. I goes down and there's the horse and Lou, four policemen, the milkman and the hotel clerk. Everyone but the horse is talking."

Here Lou takes up the yarn. "The judge was nice next morning," he went on. "I tells him how unfamiliar I am with ale and that I just wanted to let the tired horse rest in my bed. Dumb animals is my weakness, I tell him. The judge gets a queer look in his eyes, coughs, says, 'Sentence suspended,' and orders the milkman, who is getting argumentative, out of the court room."

I had been warned that Lou likes to give unsuspecting folks the hot foot. In case you are unfamiliar with the hot foot, it's done this way: A match is stuck into the sole of the unobserving victim's shoe, then quietly ignited. When the flame reaches the leather, there's a warm reaction.

There was the episode at a meeting of the Stagehands' Club in St. Louis. They pointed out a victim to Lou, bet him he couldn't hot-foot the fellow. Let Lou tell it: "I take the bet, crawl in a brand new suit under a lot of tables, hot-foot the guy. But never a move out of him, not even a twitch of a muscle. I'm mortified — and out a ten-buck bet — when they tell me the secret: the guy has a wooden leg."

You readily can see that the lads have a quaint sense of humor. I can only report that they didn't succeed in hot-footing me. They're still a little in awe of the press. That will pass in time, of course.

Two Busy Guys

AFTER their discovery by Ted Collins, Billy Rose signed them for his Broadway revue, "Streets of Paris." For a time they appeared in this show, on the Kate Smith radio hour, and in the after-theater revue at the Versailles night club. "Even did a flock of benefits," adds Bud.

Universal signed them in 1939, first put them in "One Night in the Tropics," then in "Buck Privates," "In the Navy" and "Hold That Ghost." When I talked with them during their recent quick visit in New York, they were about to start making "Ride 'Em, Cowboy," with "Keep 'Em Flying" slated after that.

Lou was a bit troubled about "Ride 'Em, Cowboy." "I've never been on a horse," he sighed. "They'll have to get a stunt man to double for me. A stunt man for an ex-stunt man. Ain't that somethin'!"

I asked Bud and Lou where they got their material. A man named John Grant, it seems, puts it into form for them, but the skits all date back to their burlesque days.

"We have twenty-seven thousand scenes all waitin' to be done again," says Bud.

"Twenty-eight thousand," corrects Lou. "Suppose we use forty or fifty a year — that ought to last us ten years, anyway."

"Watch your arithmetic," cautions Bud.

Abbott and Costello met their literary collaborator, John Grant, when he was a sort of efficiency man and censor for a big Eastern burlesque circuit. The scene was backstage at Hartford, Connecticut. Here's how Lou describes the dramatic meeting:

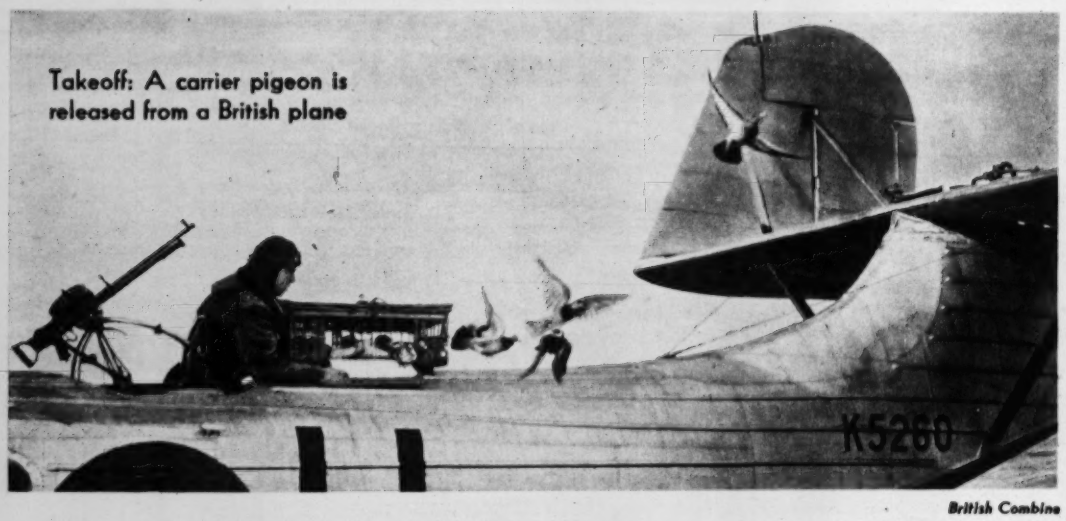
" 'Kiddo, what's your salary?' Grant asks me when he opens my dressing-room door.

" 'Sixty smackers,' I ups to him.

" 'Wrong, it's forty-five now,' says he and shuts my dressing-room door. And today that guy works for us. Say, Bud, remind me to cut his salary in the morning."

"We're only kidding," explains Bud. "Grant's one swell guy. You gotta be careful, Lou. You're talking to the press. What'll Grant think when he reads that?"

(Continued on page 16)



Takeoff: A carrier pigeon is released from a British plane

British Combine

BIRDS AGAINST HITLER

Bombs may knock out phone and radio, but Britain can always count on her valiant last-ditch couriers — the war pigeons

by C. Patrick Thompson

THE air shook. Over by the wood a fortified cottage and part of the hillside rose in the air and sprayed the landscape. Two khaki, red-tabbed officers on the slope below involuntarily ducked, but kept their binoculars leveled. On the hillside, phone, wire and radio were disrupted by the blast. Wings weren't, though — wings of the war pigeons. And those were what the officers were watching for.

They came — two blue-gray birds — fluttering high out of the drifting, bitter smoke. The two men watched with tense anxiety. It was one thing for the pigeons to escape at all. Quite another for them to emerge functioning on all cylinders.

"They're on their way," said one officer. "They ought to be making fifty, with this breeze on their tails."

The other, glancing at his wrist watch, agreed. "They shouldn't be later than two-twenty," he said.

Twenty-five miles away, the pigeons circled over the mobile loft that was their home. They popped through the trap, with thoughts of maple peas and corn — maybe a slug of hemp seed as a reward for special work. The loft bell rang. A hand reached in, deftly picked the birds and detached the slim little bakelite capsule from their ankle rings. Then their official time was recorded on the books — a flying speed of 51.4 miles an hour.

A Cog Goes to Work

THUS another cog in the enormous and integrated machine of Britain's defense system dropped neatly into place. The performance of these birds had been tested under a careful imitation of battle conditions. A remote strong point had been blown up, its communications and defenders annihilated. But the pigeons had escaped to carry the tale back to headquarters at a speed of nearly a mile a minute.

This is only the latest chapter added to the whole war-pigeon story, which is assuming ever-increasing importance as British tanks and warplanes multiply, and special services put in their own requests for pigeons to do a job which no one and nothing else can do.

The war pigeon of today has learned tricks that would have surprised Decimus Junius Brutus, the first captain to harness homing pigeons to his war chariot, flying them with messages to relief legions over the heads of Mark Antony's besieging force. After 1870, when the beleaguered Parisians flew pigeons over the Prussians' heads in the same old way, men thought that the inventions of Bell, Marconi and Morse would combine to put war pigeons out of business. But World War No. 1 proved them wrong. By the time the Armistice was signed, the British army alone had 22,000 pigeons, 150 mobile lofts, and 400 soldier pigeoneers, while the A. E. F. Signal Service, starting in 1917 with only 14 pigeon men, finished with 6,000 birds, 50 lofts and 324 men.

Not Caught Short

THE British demobilized their pigeon service after the war. If it had not been for the sport of pigeon racing, carried on by 70,000 fanciers in the British isles, the present army would have been caught shorter of pigeons than it was of tanks and warplanes. And this would have been a tragic situation, for despite enormous advance in war methods, science has yet to find a substitute for the homing pigeon, the last-ditch fighter in the battle of communications.

That is not so surprising when you closely inspect a homing pigeon, with his bright eyes and deep chest and powerful wings. When you study pigeon performances under various weather conditions and bend an ear to pigeoneers talking of their pigeons as racing men talk of blood horses. When you begin to understand that vital quality which keeps a homing pigeon battling as long as his strong heart pumps blood.

A pigeon, trained, fit and bred of good, stout stock, can fly 500 miles in 24 hours at an average of 40 miles an hour. He will make a night halt, and he may pause for a sip of water. But a seed sandwich won't tempt him — he's too eager to get back to the home table, and his people. Storms will slow but not stop him.

Recently one red-checkered hen of the R. A. F. pigeon service won dispatch mention by flying fast through a heavy thunderstorm in a high wind, bringing first news of a British bomber's forced landing. Another, a blue-checkered cock, released in a heavy storm 22 miles from its loft at 6:44 A.M., with a report of the result of a fight with swastika aircraft, homed at 7:00 A.M. A third, released in Norway, flew back through a blizzard to his loft in Scotland. It took him two days to make it.

Although they fly by landmarks, pigeons have been known to find their way through dark night, dense fog and heavy mist. One cock, liberated 160 miles out at sea on a foggy night, rang the bell at his home in very good time. A black-checkered cock, put aboard a reconnaissance machine of the R. A. F. coastal command, arrived home with this message: "Landed, engine trouble. Taxiing home. Send motor launch — getting worse." The pigeon had flown through thick mist with that message on his leg.

Who uses pigeons? The air fleet, the sea fleet, the land forces and the secret service. One measure of their im-

(Continued on page 15)



Home again: Soldiers receive the airman's message

TO WOMEN

AFRAID



TO DYE GRAY HAIR!

FOR YEARS, women have been afraid to dye their own hair. You have had many reasons—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is to difficult, fear that dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre and sheen. And fear that every one will know your hair is "dyed"!

How needless these fears! Today you can buy at your drug or department store a coloring preparation with a money-back guarantee. It will transform your gray or faded hair to the desired shade so gradually, even your closest friends won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by medical authorities, this preparation will not interfere with waving or affect the texture of your hair. And it's so easy to use—if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong!

Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation has proved itself for fifty years in millions of cases. Mail this coupon now and we'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a trial kit with which you can color a lock from your own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 458 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit.

☐ Black ☐ Dark Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Medium Brown ☐ Blonde ☐ Auburn

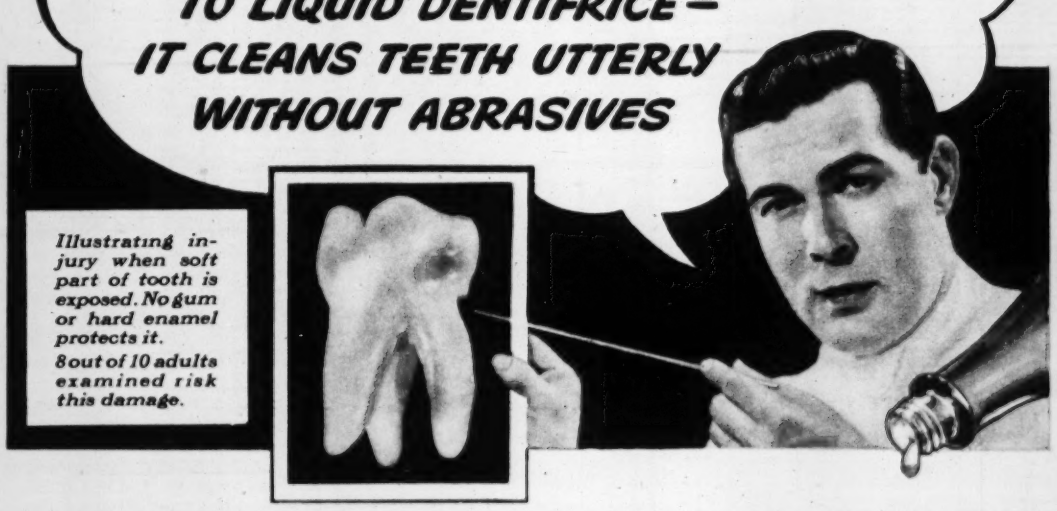
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*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

AMAZING NEW LIQUID FOR BRUSHING TEETH AVOIDS THIS INJURY

YOU CAN AVOID CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN YOUR TEETH BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE — IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY WITHOUT ABRASIVES



Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it.

8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.

Millions Risk Injuring Their Teeth— Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure — Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

MAKE THIS TEST

to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. Then if you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice. Procter & Gamble.



CHANGE TO **Teel**

LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely

A SPANKING'S WORTH

The Pennypackers just didn't know how to enjoy life. But Jimmy, plus a fortunate little accident, cured that — and how!

by Louise Baker

Illustrated by Harold Anderson



We climbed the hill and claimed the island in the name of His Majesty

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THREE doors from our house lives a kid named Cedric Farwell Pennypacker. This is a terrible name for a fellow to lug around, especially a right guy, which is what Punk Pennypacker is. That's what I call him — Punk — and so does everyone else, except teachers and Punk's relations. Most of these have names as bad or worse and are terrible snobs besides.

"They've all got complexes, those poor Pennypackers," is what my mother says. My dad always laughs then and says:

"Mom, you never forget that you studied psychology, do you? But I like your lemon pies better than your personality analysis." Mom makes swell lemon pies, though Tinker and I like her chocolate ones better.

But this isn't about my family, which, all things considered, is okay, although Betsy, my sister who is fifteen and thinks she's fascinating, is an awful pain. There are times also when I'd like to bash out the brains of Tinker, my nine-year-old brother, who has no respect for my property. This is about the Pennypackers and the two weeks I spent in the bosom of their family, as they say in books.

Mrs. Pennypacker came around to our house one afternoon with Punk along. She sat down on the old davenport where Tinker spilled the paint. "And the spots looked about three times as big as usual," Mom told Dad later, and he said, "For gosh sake, get the thing re-upholstered for the old gal!"

Mrs. Pennypacker spoke about the weather and the jonquils in our garden. You know, the kind of talk that women go for. Punk kept making queer faces at me — sort of excited — so I knew something special was up.

Pretty soon Mrs. Pennypacker said, casual-like: "By the way, Mrs. Bartlett, we are leaving for Maine in about three days, and Cedric thought it would be pleasant if James accompanied us."

James — that's me! I nearly fell out of my chair, because I certainly thought the idea was swell. "Oh — Mom — " I said.

And Punk said, "Oh, Mrs. Bartlett, could he?" It was the first thing Punk said, because he just sits when his mother is along.

Mother didn't want to appear too glad to get rid of me, I guess, so she said, "Why, I think that would be wonderful for Jimmy, but we'll have to speak to his father first."

At supper my dad said, "Sure, Jim can go. I'll bring home a copy of Emily Post and we'll have responsive reading until he leaves." This was a joke or something because Mom and Dad laughed.

Betsy said, "I think it would be a superior idea at that," and "Oh, speed the parting day!" Which is the way Betsy talks.

All the way up to the Pennypackers' house in Maine — only they call it a lodge — Punk and I sat in the back seat and whispered. "We'll hunt and fish in the big woods," I said. "I got a Winchester, Model 67, rifle for my eleventh birthday, in spite of Mom's threatening to turn gray overnight, which she didn't do."

"Well, maybe — " Punk said.

"Sure, we will," I said. "You can use my .22 half the time."

"Well, maybe — " Punk said.

"We'll swim a little farther every day, until we can make it easy across the lake."

"Well, maybe — " Punk answered again, and it sounded kind of funny because Punk usually likes to do everything I do.

I DIDN'T catch on until after we arrived at the Pennypackers' lodge. Punk's mother wouldn't let anybody *do* anything — except take showers and change clothes.

"Now, lads," she said when we got there, "both of you go upstairs and take a shower and lie down until dinner time."

Well, we went upstairs, although I was dying to go out and look at the lake first, but Mom told me to mind Mrs. Pennypacker.

"Jimmy," Punk said to me after he'd closed the door. "Jimmy, we won't have any fun. I should have told you but, gee, I wanted you to come along." Gosh! Punk was sort of crying, and I felt awful.

"Oh, listen, goofy guy," I said, "of course, we'll have fun. What do you think, you crazy lump!"

"You're just a dumb cluck," Punk said. "We won't have any fun at all — you'll see."

I knew he was right, too, and I wished I was home, where I certainly wouldn't have to take another bath, having had one already that day. Besides, they were going to have chocolate pie and go to the movies to console Tinker, because, like a dope, he cried when I left. Punk put on white pants and a white shirt and a navy blue jacket. I had some white pants, too, so I put them on and wore the coat to my good suit, which my mother had made me bring, even though I'd said, "On a camping trip — gosh!"

We went down and ate dinner which was very "healthy hay," as Dad calls it — but didn't taste good. I kept thinking about home, and that with me gone there'd be two extra pieces of pie instead of only one.

EVERY day after that was the same. We got up in the morning, took a shower, dressed, went downstairs and ate breakfast. Then we sat around for an hour because it was too soon after a meal. Then we put on our bathing trunks and went in the water, and swam just around the Pennypackers' wharf where we could always catch hold. We stayed in the water exactly an hour. Then we came in the back way and took another shower because of germs in the lake and put on white duck pants and polo shirts — any color, which was fortunate as mine are all dark because they're practical, Mom says.

We read books then or sat on the porch or played parchesi. Then we'd eat lunch and then — honest — we had to lie down for an hour. After that, a man named Garrett, who works for the Pennypackers, took us for a ride in their boat. I was crazy to run it but we weren't allowed. We came home and then had our choice of a hike with Mr. Pennypacker, who never cracked jokes like Dad, or another swim around the wharf. Either way, you had to take a shower afterwards and dress up with a Sunday coat just to eat. After dinner we all sat in the living room and read books — and the books were all good literature, I might say, the kind Mom got discouraged about long ago.

This is the way things went until Mr. Pennypacker broke his arm. Of course, I'm sorry he got hurt, but I feel about that broken arm the same as I do about a big fire. If there has to be one, I always hope it's in our neighborhood, so I can watch.

When Mr. Pennypacker slipped on the wharf it was kind of funny to see, because he's sort of fat. I would have laughed, which isn't polite, only he really hurt himself, so I didn't. Punk and I ran over to him and he was swearing like a Bad Influence.

(Continued on page 17)

OUR YOUNGEST GENERAL

Continued from page four

Back in those days, each class was taken to Gettysburg to review the battle. Instead of waiting for his class's turn, Cadet Devers assembled three York friends, two horses and a surrey and spent five days of his furlough on the battlefield. No man ever pumped the guides drier.

After fighting the World War in Oklahoma, Devers had a post-armistice tour of the Western Front — one of the quickies given to officers who didn't get across. A full decade passed before he was finally noticed. Put in charge of gunnery at the field-artillery school, he changed, simplified and streamlined the entire system. [Incidentally, he ended the age-old morale-wrecking practice of blowing a whistle whenever a mistake was made.] After Devers's work was completed, targets which had required thirty shots to locate were hit in six. When some elderly artillery officers questioned the new system's adaptability to fast firing, Devers dug their own records out of an old safe and bettered them with his poorest team.

Later Devers had an unorthodox tour at West Point. Second in command, he helped reorganize administration, directed a $5,000,000 construction program and was graduate manager of athletics. He held two full-time jobs plus two minor ones. In 1939, a few weeks before outbreak of war, Devers was hurried to Panama as chief of staff of our most strategic outpost. Though only second in command, nominally merely the voice of the general, Devers took hold and established unprecedented teamwork both in the Army and between it and the Navy. In a few months he was given a general's star. Roosevelt then topped it off by naming Devers senior Army member of the board to locate the bases acquired in the destroyer deal with Great Britain. Given three hours to prepare for the take-off, Devers was ready in ninety minutes.

Wanted the Best

BY CRUISER, air liner, patrol plane and Army bomber he covered everything from Newfoundland to Trinidad. No one could shake Devers from his main job — getting the best base locations. He wouldn't listen to talk about laws. That was a detail others could straighten out — he wanted the best bases. Despite fogs, he scoured Newfoundland from the air, and was probably the first person in the world to travel every road in Bermuda by car (to do it Devers had the governor there declare an emergency). He conferred with the Duke of Windsor, and in another island he did some plain talking to a governor who wanted to sell the board a swamp.

Back in Washington, where Roosevelt was handling the bases personally, Devers was in and out of the White House day and night. His work must have pleased the President — judging from what happened a few months later when Roosevelt decided to visit Fort Bragg. Some of Devers's superior officers laid plans to be there, but from the Presidential train came a wire bluntly stating that the President wished to be shown around by Jakie himself.

Fort Bragg is the world's largest cantonment—even the Germans have none its size. General Devers made it America's model. When he took command the $40,000,000 building program was beginning at a snail's pace amid mud and traffic snarls. Devers created a team out of the engineer, contractor, constructing quartermaster and his own office. The team was unorthodox, unofficial and unauthorized. But it got results. Over 2,500 buildings were finished at the rate of one every thirty-two minutes working time. In less than six months, construction was 98⅓% complete; every building date had been met; no strikes had been called among the 35,000 workmen; and 53,000 troops were housed ahead of training schedule.

The Devers team constantly had to face new problems; it had scores of meetings, often two or three in a single day and night. All were informal, some in offices, some in Devers's quarters, some out where the hammers were ringing. Not one ended in indecision or postponement. The members of the team disagreed but in every case when they left the room they had decided to act.

He could count on ready support from his team-mates. For instance, when word came that a National Guard regiment would arrive ahead of time, the contractors overnight shifted 7,000 workmen from jobs ahead of schedule. As a result, the National Guardsmen marched from their troop trains to barracks complete in every detail. Two weeks later the authorization to build these barracks arrived. Again, when the team found it would take eight months to get steel for a million-gallon water tank, one was built of concrete. The Army had never heard of such, but in seventy-five days it was up, reportedly the only large all-concrete tank in the world.

One of Devers's first daring moves was to build forty-four-foot highways. Standard plans prohibited roads of such width in an Army post, but Devers stormed Washington by phone, announced what he proposed to do, and had the roads in use three months before authority to build came through. Devers will almost invariably favor an officer with a novel plan over one with a legalistic complex.

No yes-man himself, he brought in as second in command an officer who had battled and beaten him on a small point in Panama. Early at Bragg, Devers informed officers not to tell him what couldn't be done but to give him a plan of action. If it involved breaking regulations, all he wanted was to be tipped off so he'd be prepared for fault-finders.

With troops General Devers has a similar flair for direct action. When he arrived at Bragg the military police were out in the dazzling sun with no protection save the standard brimless overseas caps. Tropical helmets were the answer but they are non-regulation except in the tropics. General Devers put them on his police anyway. As a result, traffic accidents went down, morale up. When furnaces were unobtainable for some of the barracks, he had railway locomotives hooked up to provide heat.

General Devers practically cleaned out the post jail; while his troop strength more than tripled he cut the guard-house population from 200 to sixty. Plans called for bars on certain hospital windows. Devers said no bars, and when officers pointed out that some of the men might go "over the hill," Devers said, "Let 'em go, we don't want that kind anyway." When a Confederate veteran died near by, General Devers gave him a full military funeral — by some accounts the first official one in the history of the Regular Army.

General Devers doesn't tie subordinate commanders down with minu-

(Continued on page 16)



"Something must be loose — it's been rattling ever since I left our garage"

—Mable

"Another cup?...De-lighted!" said Theodore Roosevelt,

"It is Good to the Last Drop!"



. . . And thus the famous phrase was born which millions today know stands for Maxwell House Coffee.

It happened on October 22, 1907, when President Theodore Roosevelt visited Nashville, Tennessee. There was a tumultuous ovation for him, both in the famous Maxwell House hotel and throughout the city. And when President Roosevelt so aptly described his first cup of Maxwell House Coffee, his remark was especially noted by the man who had created the famous blend, Mr. Joel Cheek. The phrase caught Mr. Cheek's imagination; he began to use it to describe the coffee he had named for the South's most celebrated hotel.

Today, Americans in all parts of the land can enjoy this superb blend, now even richer and more flavorful—and you will hear them everywhere agreeing that this *new* Maxwell House is more than ever "Good to the Last Drop"!



HOW CHOICE EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES HAVE MADE THE NEW MAXWELL HOUSE RICHER THAN EVER BEFORE

HIGH UP in certain restricted plateau regions of Central and South America, grow choice coffees we buy for Maxwell House . . . coffees with a rich *extra flavor* unlike any other in the world. Naturally, such coffees have always been limited in availability. But today, we are able to obtain the quantities we need for Maxwell House. And to insure the uniform deliciousness of this enriched blend . . .





EXPERT "COFFEE TASTERS" sample every batch as it is blended. These men, whose sense of taste is so sharp it can detect the slightest variation in flavor, make sure you get all the full richness of this superb new Maxwell House. It is roasted by the special "Radiant Roast" process, and sealed roaster-fresh in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin. Try a pound—today!

A Product of General Foods

"When Theodore Roosevelt made his famous remark, 'It is good to the last drop,' my great-grandfather was a member of the reception committee," writes Miss Anne Franklin Smith, lovely member of the younger set of Louisville, Ky. "He agreed, heartily. Today, our whole family agree that that famous 'Last Drop' is better than ever!"

Anne Franklin Smith



3 Correct Grinds

DRIP, REGULAR, OR GLASS-MAKER



★ ★ ★ ★ *FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time" . . . every Thursday evening, Coast-to-Coast NBC Red Network.*

WHEN YOU POWDER YOUR NOSE . . . . . *by Sylvia Blythe*

How to choose face powders — and use them well

POWDER has gone far since it started out as a fly-away rice or orris-root, used primarily to whisk off soap-shine from a lady's face. And every step of its eventful career has been a leap up the glamor-trail.

In place of the starchy stuff, which our grandmothers could blow off their faces with a good puff of breath, come powders of beguiling texture, color and fragrance. These not only stay put, but they improve complexion-tone, refine surfaces, enhance velvety softness and conceal imperfections.

Four essential ingredients — each with a specialized job to do and each one Government-approved—are largely responsible for the fine performance of today's powder. This represents one of the most complicated and most highly technical achievements in the cosmetic field. One basic ingredient is talc, which gives powder its slip and feathery lightness. Another is zinc oxide, which adds weight and gives more body. To make powder adhesive — the quality that makes your powder stay with you — zinc stearate is added. Then comes pigment-coloring, which not only produces your enchanting tints but creates the dull finish you depend upon in powders to degloss your face.

This, then, is the basic powder composition which chemists improvise upon, to give you the various subtle interpretations. How good a powder is, in general, depends upon the quality of materials they use and their skill in working out the ratios and in blending the various ingredients together. How good a powder is for you, in particular, depends upon how right a certain blend is for you.

Qualities to Look For

TO HELP you figure that out, I went directly to the chemists. The characteristics of a good powder, they say, are fineness and slip; absorbency; opacity; adhesiveness; and evenly distributed color.

When your powder has ideal fineness and slip, it goes on like a second skin and does not collect or thicken in any single spot. When it has absorbency, it takes up — without puffing or caking — the oil and moisture which your skin normally exudes. But the absorbent ingredient in powder must be well controlled by its maker, or spottiness results when it is applied. When your powder has adhesiveness, it stays on, but its staying powers depend a lot upon how active you are.

How much adhesiveness you want in a powder depends also upon how dry or oily your skin is. In general, a dry skin needs lighter powder, because heavy (opaque or oily) powder would stand right off the roughness of it. Conversely, an oily skin can take a heavier powder, because less of it gives a nice, smooth finish.

Now, color, about which we are most concerned. There are two basic colors used to give powder its tint — yellow and red. The various blends of the two give you some twenty-two shades from which to pick, and these range from a shy pink to a forthright tan.

A good choice of shade for most women is neither too yellow nor too pink; neither too light nor too dark. An extreme on the pink side will blanch out your face and leave any flaws exposed. An extreme on the yellow side will make your skin look sallow, if not jaundiced.

Favorite Shade

A PEACH shade, which is a happy compromise between the pink and the yellow, is said by our chemists to be the single best choice for most women. Such a shade gives you enough pink tone to be enlivening; yet, at the same time, there is enough yellow to shadow out any imperfections there may be in the tone or texture of your skin or the contours of the features.

But knowing all this about powder won't enable you to march up to the counter and single out your very own box from the hundreds you see. Peering into powder boxes through their little cellophane-windows or even feeling of the contents is not enough. The best way to tell which powder is right for you on all the counts we name, is to have a competent salesgirl pick one for you or to try out various powders until you hit upon the one that suits. If you don't want to make the latter experiment an expensive adventure in beauty, you had better play around with samples or trial-size packages.

In the line of special products, there is a powder which contains from two to ten per cent sulphur, and which can be used as a healing agent on acned skins. Since it looks like any other petal-smooth, smartly-tinted powder, you can wear it to clear up blemishes with no fear of advertising your purpose. How much sulphur needs to be present, depends upon the recommendation of a doctor or a doctor's chemist.

Any powder, to do its stuff, needs the co-operation of a clean skin, and that goes for re-powdering as well as for the first dabbings-on. Powder looks lovelier and stays put longer if your skin is made softer and more pliant by the use of a powder base or a pre-make-up cream. Either type of foundation must be almost entirely removed before application of the powder.

The best way to apply powder is to pat it on lavishly with a clean puff. Under a microscope the prettiest skin looks as rough and uneven as a coarse, dry sponge. For surfaces to take on an all-over effect of smoothness — as a sponge does when it gets its fill of water — powder has to fill in the declivities and lie lightly on the peaks. To remove the surplus that you get when you pat powder on lavishly like this, and to achieve a more swept-smooth finish, go over your face with a powder brush, expressly designed for this purpose. Be careful also to sweep out the dust that settles in eyebrows, along the hairline, and in the crevices of the nose.



Major Felton



Coiffure by José-Charmole Salons, New York, Chicago

IMPROVED DRENE NOW LEAVES HAIR FAR EASIER TO MANAGE!

This new shampoo leaves hair far smoother, silkier than ever before...easier to comb and arrange! Yet Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap!

YES—Special Drene Shampoo has been magically improved by the addition of a recently perfected *hair conditioner*. So now, improved Drene leaves your hair far silkier than ever before! More manageable, right after a shampoo . . . so hair behaves, lies smoothly.

Up To 33% More Lustre

Drene is mild, gentle—yet *super-cleanses*. Not only thoroughly removes grime and dirt—but removes that ugly loose dandruff as effectively as widely-advertised special "dandruff remover" shampoos. And, what's more, tests in our laboratories prove hair shampooed with Drene reveals up to 33% *more* lustre and color-brilliance than when washed with soap or soap shampoo. That's because Drene's patented cleansing ingredient forms no beauty-dulling film to dim natural highlights, glowing color.

Thrill To Its Beauty Magic

Get improved Special Drene—with *hair conditioner* added—in the familiar blue and yellow package, at any cosmetic counter . . . or ask your beauty operator to use it. You'll thrill to its beauty-magic!

Procter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Now! SPECIAL DRENE contains thrilling HAIR CONDITIONER

Comes in same familiar blue and yellow package

NO OTHER SHAMPOO TODAY GIVES ALL THESE BEAUTY WONDERS!



Kaunas

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Mallory — you simply *must* sit still!"

"It looks and cooks like a dream..."



"The loveliest thing in my kitchen is a double boiler! So far, it's the only Revere Ware utensil I have, but it brightens the whole room—and it's the most useful utensil I own.

"Using it as a covered saucepan I cook many things the 'waterless way', saving natural vitamins and minerals, and getting more out of my food. This marvelous saucepan heats up so quickly and evenly, and soap and water keep it clean. I can't wait to get a complete set of Revere Ware, for it looks and cooks like a dream."

MRS. RICHARD M. CANNING
Teaneck, New Jersey

You will be enthusiastic too, the minute you set eyes on Revere Ware's copper-clad beauty. Never before has the cooking magic of copper been combined with the silver-like luster of stainless steel. These are utensils which will serve you, and your children, for years.

Women everywhere are cooking more delicious, nutritious meals with these copper-clad "Kitchen Jewels." There are skillets, sauce pots and pans, kettles, double boilers, and many more. You can see them now at your department or hardware store.

FREE BOOKLET—"Revere's Guide to Better Cooking" with special "waterless cooking" guide—sent on request

Revere COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL Ware

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED

Rome Manufacturing Company Division, 803 Copper Street, Rome, N.Y.

BIRDS AGAINST HITLER

Continued from page eleven

portance is the fact that the British farmers pursue a government-ordered hawk-shooting campaign, and the sport of falconry is forbidden — but across the sea moats the Nazis forbid hawk shooting along 2,000 miles of coast, and ban carrier-pigeon keeping over a wide zone. If you harbor a carrier in Nazi-occupied area, instead of instantly reporting him and handing him over, you invite the firing squad or a concentration camp.

In the last war the chief users of pigeons were the infantry. Mechanization in this war has not cut down the demand for pigeons; it has only increased it, with a step-up in quality owing to the longer distances as war speeds spurt. But the purpose remains the same. And if, as and when the British put their new mechanized and armored army into Hitler's Europe, the pigeon tales won't differ in essentials from those of the first World War.

A wound won't stop a pigeon of the right breed, provided he still has his wings to fly. In the United Services Museum in London you can still see — the Luftwaffe bombs haven't got her yet — all that remains of No. 2709, heroine of the Menin Road battle of October, 1917. Released with a message from the front line, she headed for divisional headquarters, nine miles off. The enemy shot her down. She lay all night out in the rain, but by morning gathered strength to flutter the last lap, and drop on the loft floor that was home to her. The officer picked her up. She died in his hand before he could take the message off her leg.

The bravest of the American pigeon service was "Cher Ami," the gallant girl of the Argonne. A small blue-checker, she homed thirteen times with vital messages from front-line positions. On her way the last time, a shell splinter nearly severed her leg at the thigh. But she got back with her message, and the beleaguered platoon that sent her got its reinforcements.

Named as Heroes

IN THIS war, the R.A.F. pigeons (most bombers and all reconnaissance planes carry them) have been piling up a long list of dispatch mentions. A blue-checkered hen pigeon, which went out with five airmen in a big seaplane and came back alone, puts a spotlight on these birds in war action.

She had had a quiet time for a spell: out of the nest and into the basket, and then twilight and the steady roar of the plane's motors. Lately she had laid an egg, and had got her three days' excused-duty, customary after an egg-laying. Now she was on duty again, while her husband looked after the seventeen-day-old egg. Soon they would both be feeding the precious offspring on crop milk.

But as she was meditating on this pleasant cycle of family life, she heard a staccato *crack-crack-crack* through the steady engine note, and then, as everything tilted, she had to scramble about inside the basket to keep on her feet. There was a lot of bumping, and suddenly the roar spluttered out, and there was only the whistle and swish of a strong wind. Then came a violent shock and a surge of water through her basket. She thought she was done for, when the lid opened and a hand grabbed her and hauled her out. They were busy with her leg ring, and then the man holding her said: "Atta girl, go to it," and tossed her up.

The water nearly got her as she tried to catch hold of the air with wet wings. She was surprised to find herself flying so low. Before, during her trials, she had always been taken up twelve hundred feet or more, wrapped in a piece of paper to save her wings from being torn off by the rush of wind, and dropped from the plane through a flare chute. Down she'd fall, and presently the paper would flutter off, and she'd take the air on her wings, get a line on home, and fly there fast and straight.

This time, though, she was more than an hour's flight from home, and feeling a bit dizzy. But she took her line, and flew away. She had her mate, and her home, and they were her life. Men played tricks on you, taking you far from home, and moving your home, and trying to mix you up about the way back, with fearsome noises, strong oily smells, a tumult of water. But you always got back. You made fast time in good weather, and slow time if you had to roost up at night, or fly under storms, zooming over woods. But you got back. You had to. Your mate was back there, your regular food supply, your home.

You might not make it, of course. You might hit something or you might fly until your heart cracked, and they would put you in pigeon dispatches as having done your best and been picked up dead from exhaustion miles from home. Or a game hawk might



Wolfe

"I've been watching tennis matches for ten years for just this moment!"

dive on you. Or a metal fragment might smash into you, and then they would check you off as killed in action, with maybe a posthumous mention in the Meritorious Services List, with your number, color and sex . . .

Our R.A.F. pigeon homed 90 minutes later, and after a hand had hauled her out, and secured her message tube, she tucked her beak into succulent grain, and got her wind back. But outside the phones were ringing, and offshore a destroyer's radio operator scribbled on his pad and sent a message up to the bridge. The low, black craft swung around and nosed out into the fog to look for a seaplane, or maybe a rubber boat, somewhere in the North Sea, 63 miles out.

Twelve hours later the lookout yelled, bells rang, and there was the seaplane, a gray blob on the port bow, with a crew of five airmen, who were very pleased indeed to see the navy.

Back at headquarters, they marked down on a sheet of paper: bird number so-and-so, ring number such-and-such, color dark-blue, sex hen, for dispatch mention. Then there was a special note that, besides homing fast through fog with a message that her plane had met a roving Hun, fought him off, but crashed in fog with a dead engine, the pigeon herself had been nearly drowned in her basket before starting.

King Heads Pigeon Service

MOST of Britain's 70,000 registered fanciers belong to the National Pigeon Service Volunteers. The Service is headed by King George, whose pigeon keeper, Sergeant Steele, presides over one of the finest lofts in England. Pigeon fanciers get ration cards for their birds, and they stand ready to supply all military needs. Pigeon reserves approximate a million, though so far the active service birds number no more than twelve to fourteen thousand. Only the pick of the conditioned racing birds are good enough for duty under the tough conditions of high-speed, modern machine war. The service is carried on by experts with immense energy, enthusiasm, zest. Marshals, generals and admirals treat the pigeon men with respect.

Recently a young air pilot came into mess late from a testing flight with a new loft of pigeons, and heard the men at the top end of the table talking of pigeons. He began to speak with irony to his neighbors about these birds. The first two released hadn't reported back when he landed, he remarked, although they were due to ring the bell half an hour ago. He was about to add that he supposed they had gone back home to mother, when a sudden kick on the shin caused him to ram a forkful of sausage and potato into his nose. A staff captain hissed: "Shut up! The general's looking this way. Don't you know those pigeons come from the old man's own loft?"

It turned out that the pigeons had been fitted with an experimental tail whistle, the idea being that it would daunt attacking hawks as a screaming bomb daunts troops. But the whistling so disconcerted the pigeons themselves that they coasted carefully down to the nearest perch and roosted there.

I am happy to say that in the end the offending whistles were scrapped and the honor of the general's pigeon loft restored.

The End

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Other Ingersoll Sweep-Second pocket and wrist watches from $2.75 to $5.50. Be sure to see the Sweep-Second Pocket Watch, $2.75. Other big Ingersoll values include the Mainliner Wrist Watch, $4.25; the famous Yankee Pocket Watch, $1.65; Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch, $3.50.

Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.

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DON'T GAMBLE—buy Ingersoll

YOUR $ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

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Whether you do or not, don't miss this story of a Chippendale chair (or was it?)... and a youngster who didn't know old furniture, but did know people... It's called "You Can't Fool Rufus!" and by ROBERT WARNER... Next Week

HOW 5 OUT OF 7 GIRLS MAY WIN

New Loveliness in Three Minutes!





To give you the *added* beauty of matched makeup—Hudnut offers *harmonizing* Marvelous Powder, Rouge and Lipstick

● Five out of every seven women—recent surveys show—use powder, lipstick and rouge that do not harmonize.

Yet, as you may know, authorities now agree that *color harmony* in makeup is the secret of charming, *natural* loveliness.

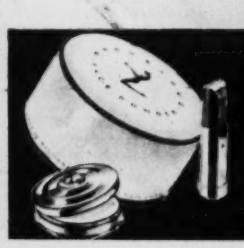
To insure *color harmony*, Richard Hudnut has developed a new idea—Marvelous Matched Makeup. Powder, Lipstick and Rouge in *color-coordinated* shades that flatter each other—*and you!*

A mere three minutes to smooth on this new beauty "threesome" and you will be thrilled with your instant loveliness!

Marvelous Powder CLINGS!

Marvelous Face Powder is fine-textured—gives a delicate, *natural* finish. And, thanks to two special adhering ingredients, it stays on smoothly up to *five full hours* . . . ingredients so pure they're advised for sensitive skins.

Try Marvelous Powder and for the added beauty of a matched makeup, try Marvelous Rouge and Lipstick, too. In true-to-type shades—one just right for you. At your favorite cosmetic counter. Large sizes 55¢ each.



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YOUNGEST GENERAL

Continued from page thirteen

tiae. He demands results and supports officers with fresh ways of getting them. He helped one build the Army's first sunken-track moving target so that the 37 mm. batteries could practice shooting at tanks in action. He backed an infantry colonel who believes in giving every man a rifle his first week — and letting him shoot it without waiting to master the nomenclature. He supported another colonel who wanted his men to dig target pits instead of sitting around until the standard concrete ones were poured. He sent officers to scour other camps for new ideas about ranges.

One of the show regiments at Bragg is the 41st Engineers, a Negro outfit which started last year with 600 inexperienced men. Now the 41st marches four miles into the woods, puts in a full day's work in the torrid heat, comes home singing, and then stages a fast tempo review ending in a three-hundred-yard sprint at the double-quick.

General Devers himself invented the "buddy system" for training new artillery battalions. Normally they lack equipment to begin immediate training. Under Devers, each new battalion is adopted by an existing regiment. The old regiment provides its buddy with training equipment — guns, radios, reel carts, telescopes, trucks and so on.

The two commanders meet each morning and decide what the new outfit needs that day. For instance, with the trucks go trained drivers who take the green pupils out over mudholes, difficult hills, woods and other obstacle courses. The "buddy system" enabled the 9th Division's artillery to handle its equipment the day it arrived. Driving accidents were cut down, combat exercises started sooner and night maneuvers without lights were put on without a single casualty.

A division can't be lectured into shape. So General Devers demanded more field exercises and combat teamwork for the 9th than perhaps any other new division. Just as he stopped the whistle at the artillery school, so he has stopped officers from frightening subordinate commanders with sarcastic criticism of their handling of troops. He begins almost every critique with the statement, "I made a lot of mistakes today." One officer attributes the Devers teamwork in large part to the way his loyalty reaches down to subordinates as well as up to superiors.



Colin Allen

"Among other things, we have a shortage of bugles"

"Make Them Happy"

IN THE 9th Division he reduced officers' paper work, told them to get away from desks and out to troops. He tried to further this system on inspection trips by asking young officers: "Where is my staff harassing you?" Hearing distinctions being made between Regular Army and National Guard and Reserve officers, he suggested it be ended by everyone being referred to as an officer in "our present Army."

General Devers has long hated making speeches. His most celebrated talk followed an invitation to address the women's club at Fort Bragg. He told the Army wives the post wasn't on any forty-hour week and to stop meeting their husbands with scowls. "Make them happy" was both his theme and his phrase. "Smile, children, here comes Daddy" is now a password in many officers' quarters.

Of his thirty-two years since West Point, General Devers has spent fourteen with troops and eighteen in various Army schools, either as an officer, student, instructor or executive. He has been through the War College and is a "distinguished graduate" of the Command and General Staff School. He has served in nine states, the District of Columbia, Panama and Hawaii — in the last when his only child, now the wife of an officer at Fort Jackson, was born. With his work on the bases and various military missions out of Panama, he has had contact with every part of the Western Hemisphere except Alaska.

At command posts some officers making decisions are ground-pacers, some head-scratchers, some weed-chewers. One brigadier, asked to which group the new Armored Force commander belonged, said, "Jakie — he just spits it out quick."

The End

THE MILKWAGON HORSE

Continued from page ten

Bud and Lou are married. Both married chorus girls of shows in which they were appearing.

"We're walking backstage and there are two girls squabbling," relates Lou. "We pull 'em apart and then we marry 'em. Ann is my wife, Betty marries Bud. They're still battling — but not each other. Still, we take it nonchalant."

Both Abbott and Costello now own their own homes in North Hollywood. "We've just put in swimming pools," comments Lou proudly. "And brand-new whoopee parlors. It's all real homelike."

The two comics asked me to mention that they haven't gone ritzy. "The Sunday I left for the East," says Lou, "we had eight burlesque people up using our pool. We keep in touch with all our old pals. We believe in keeping our feet on the ground. Don't change your mode of living, I always say."

"That's right," cut in Abbott. "Stay the way you are — or you don't stay."

I wondered how Lou Costello had climbed from 130 to 200 pounds — and asked.

Feels Like a New Man

"DUE to the stuff waiters bring in on trays under those tin covers," says Bud. "You should see his breakfast."

"Four eggs," bristles Lou indignantly. "They make me feel like another guy. So I have four more."

Abbott pointed out that Lou had three chins standing normal-like, five when he bends.

"They're photogenic, ain't they?" snaps Lou. "And I demand a recount."

Bud is different. Dresses in extreme sartorial splendor. "Always getting his pants pressed," says Lou. "Handkerchief sticks out of his pocket just so. Bud always was the Brummell of this outfit. Always did get all the service from the waitresses."

Curious honors come to Abbott and Costello now. I had read in the public prints that they were scheduled to give the graduation orations at a Pennsylvania university and inquired about it. But Bud and Lou hadn't heard about it.

"Publicity," sniffed Lou. "We're always reading things we didn't do."

However, Governor Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin not so long ago commissioned them colonels on his staff. The boys were touched by the honor, but they're wondering about the right uniform.

They Don't Forget

BUD and Lou have money now to do nice little things for those close to them. Abbott bought a California home for a brother. On Mother's Day Costello sent a brand-new car around to his mother's home in Paterson as a little surprise. Along with a diamond brooch. Mother Helen Cristello still lives in the same district she did before fame came to her son. "Hollywood can never sway her away from Paterson," says Lou. "We tell her about those bathing pools. She says, 'I got a bathtub, haven't I?' "

Abbott and Costello both took time out a year ago to stage a benefit show at St. Anthony's Church in Paterson, where Lou went to Sunday school. The show lifted the church mortgage of $9,000, left a tidy sum over.

When Bud Abbott's twenty-third wedding anniversary rolled around recently, twenty-three telegraph messengers arrived in front of his San Fernando valley home at five in the morning and sang a special greeting. Lou had arranged the surprise.

Just as I was about to take my departure from the boys' hotel suite, still on the alert for a possible hot foot, Lou Costello's uncle, a Paterson fire captain, arrived to spend the day.

"Wonderful lads," he told me — and you realized that he really meant it. "Never forget a pal or a relative."

"Pay no attention," says Lou. "We just want to see what a fireman does on his day off. Say, got a coupla matches?"

The End

"Boy, I call this REAL APPLE PIE!"



No "faded flavor!" Tender nut-sweet Sprycrust lets you get the *FULL* rich fruity taste

HEAR your folks say, "It's wonderful! *You're* wonderful!" Tangy bits of red currant jelly pep up the mellow apple filling. And the flaky, delicate Sprycrust fairly melts in your mouth.

Don't risk disappointment by using ordinary shortenings that may give "off-flavor" crust to dull the deliciousness of the filling. Use purer Spry for *all* pastry — cakes, too. Notice their new lightness, their FULL rich flavor. And Spry costs just about half what expensive cake shortening does! Change to Spry for all baking, frying.

Try this Spry *FULL FLAVOR* Apple Pie with Currant Jelly

- 1 recipe Spry pie-crust
- 6 large tart apples, thinly sliced
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons currant jelly

Roll ½ of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix sugar and salt and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie. Roll remaining dough and cut in narrow strips. Arrange on top of apples to form a lattice top. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and place bits of currant jelly in open places on top of pie. See what tender, flaky crust Spry gives and so delicate-tasting that you get the FULL fruity tang of the filling. Use purer Spry for *all* pastry—for FULL FLAVOR cakes and fried foods, too.

Spry Piecrust

- 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup Spry
- 5 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (See how easily *triple-creamed* Spry mixes!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough. Add just enough water to moisten.

(*All measurements in these recipes are level*)

THE FLAVOR SAVER





Let me tell you how I get WHITER WASHES without sneezing spells!





* New Rinso is 98% free of sneezy soap-dust. (Many widely used package soaps contain up to ¼ lb. of it!) Rinso is the *only* soap recommended by makers of 33 leading washers. Great for dishes; loosens grease *fast!* So kind to hands.



Get 2 Boxes — one for the wash, one for the dishes!

"Soaping" DULLS YOUR HAIR



Shampoo With Halo and Reveal Your Hair's Hidden Beauty

TAKE a tip from the scientist! His microscope *proves* that old-style "soapy" shampoos leave a dulling film on your hair . . . make it sticky, hard to manage, unattractive.

It's time to switch to Halo, the modern hair wash that's neither an oil nor a soap. Halo leaves your hair clean and sweet-smelling, softly radiant and easy to curl. Try a Halo Shampoo today, and notice the difference.

And with Halo there's no need for an expensive lemon or unpleasant vinegar after-rinse. A teaspoonful of Halo makes a billowy lather even in hardest water!

Get Halo Shampoo today, in generous 10c or larger sizes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, of course.



HALO SHAMPOO
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"INTRUDER"
a new story by
EVE BENYAS
in which the servant in the house is the third party of a triangle. No wife (or husband) should miss it.
NEXT WEEK

FREE
(for a limited time only)
if you have DRY SKIN



Every woman with dry, rough skin ought to read this. Pond's has a splendid new *Dry Skin Cream* for you. Smooth it on—leave 5 minutes—better, overnight. Do this daily—and presto! Your skin looks *fresher, softer,* more *supple!*

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains ***Lanolin.*** 2. This Lanolin has been ***"homogenized."*** 3. It contains a special emulsifier. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—49¢, 28¢, 10¢. Use regularly—see what a difference it makes!

Now here's the FREE part:

Send your name and address. That's all—we will send a generous trial tube of this splendid new cream at *no cost.* Enough for 5 days' use! Just apply as directed above. Write *now*—before you forget—to Pond's, Dept. 158-DD, Clinton, Conn. (Offer good in U. S. only.)



TUBE FREE—read how, above

SECOND LOVE

Continued from page eight

Price. He agreed that it wasn't necessary to call Aunt Dora. And you'll be crazy about Alberta; she makes desserts and salad dressings, even hollandaise; and scrubs like a fiend."

The house did look clean, Margaret had to admit. Orderly too, not even a scarf draped on a chair. She had to admit too that not finding her sister-in-law there was a relief.

"I've a lot more to tell you," Nancy was saying. "But I think you'd better rest first. I'll bring you an egg-nog."

MARGARET wondered if the cotton in her ears was making her docile. But Nancy hadn't had cotton; what had made the change in her? She hadn't had anything — or had she? As Margaret lay on the chaise longue, her thoughts kept turning over and over.

She had told Price that Nancy was like her father — never made a decision in her life; never would. Margaret had always believed just that. Alan had been irresponsible, undependable, to his dying day. No doubt about that. No doubt about heredity either. Margaret had been warned. She had looked after Nancy, thought for her, acted for her. *Thought* for her? It couldn't be —

Margaret must have dozed off.

She heard hazily a voice beyond her in the hall. Nancy's voice. She caught a phrase now and then: "Eight will be okay . . . yes, Mr. Webster." Margaret didn't know any Mr. Webster. "Yes, I'm sure Mother will see you. . . I'm sure she'll agree — "

The door opened softly. "Yes, I'm awake. Come in," Margaret murmured.

Her pet silver basket filled with red roses, Price behind them.

"Welcome home!" he greeted her. "Gosh, it's good to have you out of that place!"

"Good to be here. It's hard to realize it yet. It's all so strange — so different — "

"If we'd spray ether around, import some uniforms stiff enough to stand alone — "

"It isn't that. It *is* different. Nancy is different. Different from the way I thought she was, anyway. I began to see it in the hospital. I see it more clearly now. And I believe I begin to see why. I begin to see that I've been making a terrible mistake."

"What sort of mistake?" Price asked. His dark eyes had a shining, anticipatory look.

"The mistake of not letting Nancy make decisions. I thought she couldn't make them. She can! You should see the ones she's made right here in this house! You should see the new maid she picked — oh, of course, you have! And she didn't even tell my sister-in-law I was ill. For years I've been afraid not to tell Dora everything! And the way Nancy drives the car — "

"Good, isn't she?" Price quickly put in. "Almost as good as you are."

"I can see now why she loathed it. Why didn't she loathe me too? I was eternally cautioning her: 'There's a stop sign, Nancy . . . Car ahead is turning left . . .' As though her eyes weren't as good as mine or better!"

"Margaret, you're wonderful! To realize, so soon, when you're so weak. I was afraid — " He caught her look, grinned sheepishly.

"You tried to tell me, didn't you? I wouldn't listen. I insisted that I was absolutely indispensable to my child. I honestly thought I was. What an insufferable — "

"No — never that!"

"I was indispensable to my business too," she went on, "If *that* hasn't gone to pot in three weeks without me — "



Lundberg

"Don't worry about them. They come here every day on their lunch hour"

"It hasn't," he told her gently. "They asked Nancy to sit in at the sales conference. Kimberly said she had some knockout ideas about advertising. It seems she's been going into it in connection with her drawing. It seems — "

"It *seems,*" Margaret picked up his words a bit ruefully, "it seems I'm practically out of a job."

"Your old ones, perhaps," he agreed. "There's that new one though — wife-to-a-rancher!"

"Oh!" she gasped. The last thing she had intended was to turn the subject back to that. "I — I didn't hear that last — " she stalled for time — "with cotton in my ears!"

"I'll come closer then!" He sat down beside her, took possession of her hands. "Tell you this way!" He kissed her — nothing changed about that, anyway.

There was a discreet knock on the partly-open door. Nancy's head, eyes dancing, peeked around it. "Is it too soon to give you two my blessing? I'd like to be the first."

"Price, you did tell her!"

"I swear I didn't!"

"He didn't have to. I have eyes, you precious dim-wit! I saw a clinch in the hall one night, as I was coming down the stairs, and other minor items of interest."

"But I can't leave you, in this barn of a house — "

"If that's all, it's practically sold! A Mr. Webster is coming at eight, a really hot prospect if you're strong enough to see him."

"I'm strong enough for anything — the shocks I've stood today," Margaret said. "What else have you done?"

"Well, let's see." Nancy twisted a loose curl in contemplation. "Nothing much. Unless you call giving Marshall a final 'no' important. And looking around for an apartment for Alberta and me — just in case. Jimmy's married sister said there was one in the same building — "

"Jimmy who?"

"He's a swell guy I met at Art School. In another decade he's going to be the city's leading architect. In the meantime, we have fun. He'll be coming around."

"Jimmy's okay," Price put in. They *were* ganging up on her, those two, thought Margaret.

Margaret said stubbornly: "I always liked Marshall. He was substantial. Some one to lean on."

"He is a drip! I'd rather have a crutch — if I needed one!"

MARGARET thought: "She doesn't need one. That was where I was so terribly wrong. She has her own two feet. I've been holding out one crutch after another. I suppose that is a failing of mothers — efficient businesswomen mothers worst of all! Never willing to yield the driver's seat — "

"I saw the most delectable dusty pink crepe in Hallams yesterday, Muz," Nancy seemed to remember suddenly. "Sort of flowing and bridey but not too bridey. And I thought — with a wide-brimmed hat in deeper tones; or perhaps a very dark blue — " Her eyes narrowed, as though visualizing an idea.

"Please — not so fast, darling!" Margaret begged. She felt strangely young and inadequate. What sort of topsy-turvy household was this, anyway? It should have been the daughter who was getting married, the mother arranging things.

"With a corsage of white orchids, blushing-pink tipped, I've seen them like that," Nancy went right on. "And you'll let me stand up with you, Mother? Promise me — "

"Heavens, yes!" Margaret sighed. "I'll need you — for a crutch!"

The End

A SPANKING'S WORTH

Continued from page twelve

"I've killed myself!" he then yelled.

Mrs. Pennypacker came down then, but she didn't act the way Mom does when somebody gets hurt. She just said, "Obviously, that is an exaggeration, Clarendon."

His arm hung very limp. They decided he'd broken it and they'd have to go to the doctor. Of course Mr. Pennypacker couldn't drive, and Mrs. Pennypacker doesn't know how, so they decided to take Garrett. Mrs. Pennypacker was going to make Punk and me dress and go along, but Mr. Pennypacker moaned and said we could damn well take care of ourselves for once, because he was in a dying condition. So they drove off, as soon as Mrs. Pennypacker had told us about taking a shower and about the cold chicken in the refrigerator.

NOW I don't blame myself completely for what happened, and I don't blame Punk either, although Punk did mention the gun first.

"Let's go get your gun," he said, "and shoot at tin cans."

"Okay," I said, and we went out to the garage and pulled it out from under some boards where he'd hidden it. I'd taken the rifle down before leaving home and wrapped it in an old sweater, so Mrs. Pennypacker hadn't known what I had. My fishing rod was in the same bundle. She doesn't like fish because they smell.

Anyway we looked at my tackle there and I said, "It would be kind of fun, being in the big woods and all, to do a little fishing and hunting — "

"It certainly would," Punk said.

Well, we talked back and forth, and finally decided to take the boat and go down toward the south shore of the lake and land on an island we'd seen and fish a bit and maybe shoot some wild animals if any happened along. We went in and got some provisions and stowed them in the boat. We figured we'd beat the Pennypackers home — which was all we knew about it!

We both knew how to run that boat. We'd watched Garrett carefully every day. We warmed up the engine and off we went — me steering! "This is the real McCoy!" I said.

"This is certainly swell!" Punk said.

It was more fun than we'd had since we arrived in Maine. We got near the island and headed up toward the shore, cutting off the motor and sort of sliding in. We hit sand and the boat stopped. We rolled up our pants and waded in with all our stuff.

"Oh, *boy!* Oh, boy!" Punk said. It was a swell island that you could just realize at a glance had wild life on it and probably buried treasure besides.

We hid our stuff behind a tree while we explored. We hiked up a hill and yelled at each other, "What ho, pardner!" and stuff like that. It was swell fun, and when we got to the top we pounded in a stake and claimed the island in the name of His Majesty. We shaded our eyes and scanned the horizon — you know, looking for enemy ships.

All of a sudden Punk dropped his hand and yelled, "Jim! Gosh — Jim!"

"What ho, pardner," I said.

"Jim — our boat!" Punk looked sort of sick. I saw where he pointed. Way off shore, our little boat was bouncing around. We tore down the hill, and when we got to the bottom, my throat felt all full of my heart. I knew I'd never be able to swim out to that boat.

"What'll we ever do?" Punk asked. "My mother — why — she'll — just — "

"Lissen, guy," I interrupted, talking big. "You know what my dad said once, when I went swimming in the river against orders? He said, 'Jim, I hope you enjoyed yourself a lot, because I'm going to spank you and I'd hate to think you didn't get your

(Continued on page 19)

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Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

PAUL AGNEW, the writer, was a successful man, but he had never been really happy about it. Once when Sydney Bellows, a fellow writer, asked him what success tasted like, he replied: "Dust."

Part of his cynicism on the day when he made this remark was the result of a conversation which he had just accidentally overheard in Seabright's, his favorite bookstore. While idly turning the pages of a new edition-de-luxe of Anatole France, he had become aware, out of the corner of his eye, of a lady who had invaded the shop. He had a general impression of smart clothes, a feather boa, a large picture hat, and an atmosphere of chypre. Her voice rang through the store like a sheep bell:

"I am going to the South of France tomorrow. I want you to send me some books. I only want the books they are talking about. Which are they?"

Paul heard the bookseller, with wicked amiability, saying that he would make up a parcel for the lady and would include two books by Paul Agnew. When she had gone, Seabright approached with a satirical grin.

"'I only want the books they are talking about'," he echoed. "And she didn't even know which they were. So you see we booksellers have our uses."

"But you made one mistake, my friend," said Agnew. "You should have sent her Max Gregory's last book — The Babylonians. It's the real thing, and she wouldn't have known the difference."

Seabright looked at him curiously. It was not often that an author praised another at his own expense. "Gregory's the coming man, all right," he said with the slight Scotch accent which seemed to lend weight and shrewdness to his judgments. "But he's a wee bit ahead of the fashions at present."

"By the time the lady with the feather boa reaches the South of France, he'll be just about right," said Agnew. "Besides, I happen to know that Max Gregory is on the verge of being discovered by at least two of our eminent critics, not to speak of an article which I'm writing on his work myself."

He did not mention the fact that the two eminent critics had been carefully led up to the "discovery" by his own hints and suggestions about the "new genius." Nor did he mention another fact, known only to himself — that Max Gregory, that promising new genius, was really the eminent, but now out-of-fashion author, Paul Agnew.

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

The story of a strange plot that succeeded

by Alfred Noyes

Illustrated by Mario Cooper

THE deception had begun some time before, and innocently enough, as a game played with the public. In an earlier day Paul Agnew had been regarded as one of the most outstanding novelists and poets in England. Nobody who had not read him could carry on an intelligent dinner-table conversation. He was, in short, the fashion.

But no fashion ever lasts long. The new generation had begun to refer to him as "one of the Edwardians," and to speak respectfully of the books he had written ten years ago. He had been dated and labeled, tied irrevocably to his past. This situation was all the more irritating to him since, physically and mentally, he was considerably fitter than most of the flaming youth of the day.

Once or twice, in recent years, it had occurred to him that it was not too late for him to make an entirely new start under another name, in some other part of the world — California, perhaps. He could easily invent some new trick of style which would place him among the up-to-date, original writers — or even ahead of them. For example, he might begin his chapters with scraps of verse in which the rhymes occurred at the beginning instead of at the end of the lines.

And so he had invented "Max Gregory."

At first it was simply to amuse himself, but to his delight, he found that in six months his conversational hints and his many reviews of Max Gregory's first book had established this fictitious person as the "coming man."

Gregory, it was understood, lived abroad. It was not certain whether he lived in Italy or California or both; but his hatred of personal publicity was so well advertised that he enjoyed all the advantages of the limelight without any of its disadvantages.

Paul Agnew's photograph — always the same picture with the neat mustache and pointed beard — had stereotyped him. No picture of Max Gregory ever appeared. His readers were thus enabled to use their imaginations to his advantage.

It became the fashion to praise whatever he wrote, and it was generally admitted that Max Gregory was a dazzling, youthful genius of incalculable promise and immense achievement. The brilliant scraps of modern verse with which he prefaced the chapters of his books were sometimes almost unintelligible to readers of an older fashion; but as Agnew pointed out, the critics must not run the risk of discouraging a Wagner because they themselves had been brought up on a Rossini!

IT WAS not until he was fully assured of the future of Max Gregory that Paul Agnew made his next move.

He announced that he was going to make a visit to the seaside in August. He took rooms in a quiet farmhouse on the coast of Cornwall where he had often before retired to write. One day he went for a long walk. A knapsack over his shoulders contained his lunch and a few other things. His landlady, the farmer's wife, knew all about the beef sandwiches and the bottle of beer in his knapsack. It was the other things that might have surprised her if she had known about them.

In a lonely little bay, where deep water ran up to the rock edges, and displayed all the colors of a peacock's tail under the drifting summer clouds and the shadow of a tall cliff, Paul Agnew undressed himself and spread his clothes neatly over a small boulder, with a stone or two on top to prevent them from being blown away.



He stole away from the beach, leaving no footprints behind

He swam for ten minutes in the sea, sun-bathed for another ten, and then demolished the lunch that he had brought in his rucksack. After lunch he smoked a cigarette and proceeded to unpack those other things of which the farmer's wife knew nothing. They included another complete outfit of clothes: a light summer coat, flannel trousers, shirt, socks, tie, canvas shoes, tinted sunglasses and — still more oddly — a small mirror and all the apparatus for shaving, together with a thermos bottle containing nothing but hot water.

In a few minutes he was no longer the Paul Agnew known to the illustrated press. The mustache and neat pointed beard, so familiar to the book shops, had disappeared. He looked twenty years younger. The tinted sunglasses, in their streamlined tortoise-shell frames, were designed for modernity, and he had become a modern of the moderns.

Finally he put on his clothes — not those which had been so carefully spread over the boulder, but the other things which he had brought in the rucksack. Having done this, he hurled the mirror into deep water, wrapped the shaving apparatus in a handkerchief and pocketed it, and left the rucksack (with a few pathetic sandwiches as evidence of its purpose) beside the discarded clothes. Then, a little furtively, he stole away from the beach, taking great care to set his feet only on the rocks, so that no print should be left on the sand, and glancing round every projection to make sure that he was not seen.

When he reached the clifftop, however, he not only looked but felt a different man. He strode away with youthful vigor over the soft, thyme-scented turf — not in the direction of the Cornish farmhouse where the farmer's wife was at that moment putting the kettle on for his tea, but eastwards towards Ilfracombe in Devon.

He arrived at that pleasant resort, by car, with a new suitcase, a little before dinnertime; and the name which he wrote in the visitor's book at the hotel was not Agnew.

Next morning, at breakfast, he discovered a new sensation, one of the pleasantest and most exciting of his life. He opened the London newspapers and read that the distinguished writer, Paul Agnew — portrait appended, with the academician's neat mustache and beard — had been accidentally drowned while bathing off the coast of Cornwall. The obituary notices were gratifying and appreciative, both of his life and death.

Several pointed out that he had been one of the discoverers of Max Gregory, whom he had praised, with great generosity and insight, as the leader of the new school. In fact his last written words had been, "He must increase and I must decrease."

IT WAS twelve years later, at Pasadena, that Sydney Bellows met Max Gregory. Youth had not yet vanished from his keen, clean-shaven face, but of course a younger generation had already begun to tread upon his heels. He was married to a charming young American woman, and his children (two boys and two girls) had helped to keep him young.

Bellows told him that he had known Paul Agnew slightly in the old days.

"Agnew was very good to my early work," Gregory said.

"His prophecy that you would eclipse him came true very soon after his death," Bellows replied.

Gregory glanced at the other writer quickly.

"He will come back. It's my turn to be eclipsed now. But Agnew has been dead almost long enough to be rediscovered. He'll be the Anthony Trollope of the new generation."

A sudden thought flashed into Bellows' mind and he said, "You don't happen, by any chance, to be writing an article on those lines, helping the rediscovery along, do you?"

"My dear fellow," said Gregory, "you must be a mind reader. I have written one under my own name and two others unsigned, during the last few weeks. By dropping a word here and a word there one hopes that the fashion will be well started before my own eclipse is complete. He must increase, and I must decrease."

A WEEK later Bellows met McGilligan, the publisher of the new popular edition of Paul Agnew's Collected Works, and the two discussed this conversation.

"Max Gregory is as generous as Paul Agnew," Bellows said. "He takes the change of the literary fashion very philosophically."

"He can afford to do that on the material side," said McGilligan, "for Agnew left him a life interest in all his royalties.

"And by the way," he added, "Gregory has dug up an old poem of Agnew's which has never been published. We're using it as a prelude to the whole edition. It's in the real old Agnew style, which is coming back all right, because people are beginning to see that the true classic is a contemporary of all the generations. But it's a queer poem, and a bit mystifying. A lot of his readers will wonder what he meant by it."

He passed the typescript over to Bellows.

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spanking's worth out of the thing.'" We always speak of a spanking's worth in our family. "My opinion is, Punk, that we can get a lalapaloosa of a spanking's worth out of this."

Punk kind of grinned and we just sat down and began playing shipwreck. We quit thinking of consequences, although I sort of wished my dad would be there to do the spanking when we got rescued.

But we didn't get rescued! It was almost dark when Punk said, "I don't think anyone's coming for us."

I thought the same, but I said, "Ha! Ha! Sez you! Let's eat."

We ate some chicken and a couple of pieces of bread. We saved most of the food. "Just in case," I said.

"Yeah," Punk said, and I knew he wasn't hungry either.

"I'm not sleepy at all," Punk said later.

"Me neither," I said. We'd piled boughs in a little sheltered spot to lie on, and we had my gun between us, so whoever saw the wild animals first could shoot.

Next thing I remember was waking up and it was morning. We looked around for wild animal tracks, but there didn't seem to be any — the ground was too hard, I guess.

We both felt pretty good with it light again and everything. We decided to play South Sea Island Beach Boys, and we took off all our clothes and went in swimming. Boy! we sure had a spanking's worth.

"This is the most fun I ever had in all my life," Punk said.

We splashed around most of the morning. I hardly thought of Mrs. Pennypacker except when I swallowed a whole bucketful of lake water just to prove there weren't any germs in it, and just as I thought, I didn't die.

ABOUT noon a big speedboat came pounding across the lake. We dashed out of the water and put on our pants and waved our shirts. "Heck, we're going to be rescued!" Punk said.

When the boat pulled up to shore, the first one out of it was no other than Tinker. He jumped out and waded in. "A island!" he yelled, just as if *he* discovered it.

"Hello, Tinker," I said. "Where'd you come from?"

"We came up because you guys got drownded," he said.

Tinker never enlarges on anything. "Got drowned?" I said. "Who sez we got drowned?"

"Punk's Mom phoned for us to come up, only Dad said ten to one they're still making noise and not in heaven."

Then everybody got out, and there was Mrs. Pennypacker, Mr. Pennypacker with his arm in a sling, Dad, Mom, and Betsy. I was awfully glad to see all of them, even my sister.

Mom kissed me and Dad did, too. Betsy said, "You might have known *he* wouldn't drown."

Mrs. Pennypacker rushed over to Punk and threw her arms around him and gushed a lot of silly talk and then began telling him what a bad boy I am. My dad looked madder'n he did the time he dropped a flower pot on his toe, and Mom whispered, "David! Now don't say anything!"

But Punk began doing all the talking; my dad and everyone just froze up and listened, and my dad looked *very* pleased and whispered to Mom, "Out of the mouths of babes — " Punk is usually a seen-not-heard kid around his folks, but he certainly talked that day. He said, "Lay off me, Mom, will ya?"

His mother looked at him as if she'd seen an unholy vision, as Dad said. "Cedric!" she gurgled and she looked at Mom and Dad as if she were mad at them for something.

"What's more," Punk went right on, "I never had so much fun in my life, and you can beat the tar out of me and it'll still be better'n a spanking's worth!"

I heard my dad chuckle under his breath. "Sounds like Bartlett heresy!" Mom said, "David!" again.

Mrs. Pennypacker sort of cried, "Cedric, my dear child, you are distraught with exposure (she meant sleeping out), and, I fear, bad companionship (she meant me). I never have spanked you and I never shall."

"Well, I wish to hell you would!" Punk said, before ladies and everything.

"I shall faint!" Mrs. Pennypacker moaned, and Mom stepped toward her.

A SPANKING'S WORTH

Continued from page seventeen

Then Mr. Pennypacker said something. "Obviously you exaggerate, Lavinia. I'll spank this kid myself, by golly, with one hand, if somebody'll hold him for me — deserves it, he does, and moreover — " He kept right on talking worse than Punk. "Now that I come to ponder on it, I think I'll start wife-beating in my old age, too." Gee, Mr. Pennypacker laughed something fierce and so did Dad, although Mom bit her underlip and said, "David!" again. Imagine Mr. Pennypacker starting to crack jokes!

Mrs. Pennypacker looked awfully mad and mumbled something that sounded like, "Oh, how I suffer!"

Funny thing, nobody got spanked at all. We all got in the speed boat and tore across the lake. Everyone talked and laughed — except Mrs. Pennypacker, who had her mouth squeezed so tight it looked as if she didn't have any lips.

Well, when we got back to the Pennypackers' Mom said, "Daddy was sure you boys would turn up. I admit, though, that I was terrified, being a very bad psychologist. But I happened to have two chocolate pies, so I brought them along."

"OH, *boy!* Oh, boy!" both Punk and I hollered, and then we felt a little uneasy because, although I may not have mentioned such an important fact, Mrs. Pennypacker does not believe in eating between meals except an apple at eleven o'clock.

But you know what she did then! She just stood up and said, "I'll get some plates and forks." She looked sad, but not as if she minded exactly about the pie. I felt sorry for her. Nobody was paying much attention to her except Betsy who, even in this crisis, was being a *lovely* girl.

We all started getting around the pie, and everybody said how good it was, especially Mr. Pennypacker. Tinker was sitting on Mom's lap, and Punk went over and sat on the edge of her chair. I looked over at Mrs. Pennypacker and she looked awfully unhappy, like when we took Josie's puppies away from her and she hunted for them a whole day.

So I went over and stood by her and said, "I certainly am sorry about being so bad and stuff, and it wasn't Punk's fault, just like you said."

Well, blow me down! Mrs. Pennypacker sort of pulled me up close to her and she said, "I'm the one who's sorry, James." Can you tie that!

I was so shocked I just shuffled my feet and said, "Jeepers — " And then she acted as if she'd never said what she did at all. She sat in her chair, made her lips thin again, and said, "Cedric and James, I am sure you both need a shower and some sleep."

Well, I don't know what happened, because we kept right on taking showers and wearing our Sunday coats and swimming around the wharf, but for some reason we had more fun the next week. Maybe it was because Mr. Pennypacker kept on cracking jokes, although they weren't terribly funny like Dad's. Maybe it was because Mrs. Pennypacker baked a couple of chocolate pies, but they weren't as good as Mom's. I don't know —

It was all very queer, and the queerest thing of all happened when the Pennypackers brought me home. Mrs. Pennypacker did the wackiest thing. She kissed me very quickly as if she weren't used to kissing people and she said, "Jimmy (get it — she called me Jimmy?) — thanks for everything. I, for one, certainly got my spanking's worth — "

I looked up quick at Mr. Pennypacker who, of course, still had his arm in a sling. It's very hard to believe, but I guess he really did give her one —

The End

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"QUITTING TIME"
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When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen — See Your Dentist

NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

Continued from page five

Finally they became coherent words.

"Gimme that bottle!" she commanded hoarsely. "It's some time since I had a shot of rye, but if a woman ever needed artificial courage it's Abbie Tupper — now!"...

Mrs. Gloria Hartley (nee Tupper) picked up the telephone receiver and, as she said afterwards, she just knew that her mother was up to something awful again.

"Gloria?" the phone crackled. "This is Mrs. Weiss. I suppose your mother would say I'm just living up to my reputation for snooping and interfering in things that are none of my business. You know how she's always said that if she wanted things to get around she always knew she could rely on me to — "

Gloria moistened her lips, suddenly dry with anxiety. "Yes, yes. But what — "

The receiver seemed to take a deep breath. "But I've been a neighbor of your mother's for twenty years. I've seen her children grow up and — "

"What has she done now? I mean — "

Mrs. Weiss was galloping on. There was piety as well as smugness in the rush of words. "Really you could have knocked me over with a feather. Of course your mother was really never what a person would call the — the home type. I mean she — "

"Don't!" Gloria pleaded. "I know."

"She was always what you might call — That is with her selling inventions like electrical toothbrushes and mahogany forests. But there are limits, aren't there? Of course your mother isn't as young as she was once. Has she had a doctor?"

"Mrs. Weiss!"

"BUT living alone with a seal in her bathroom!"

"A what?"

"A seal!" The voice rose triumphantly. "I don't think it is snooping under the circumstances, do you? People have — have mental breakdowns, don't they? And she had the bathroom window open. I saw it with my own eyes. She was feeding it fish, and it was making noises. Under the circumstances, I felt it was my duty to call you — "

"A seal!" Mrs. Tupper's daughter repeated dully. Oh why, oh why couldn't her mother act like an ordinary mother? Why must she keep embarrassing her children with — She remembered the telephone. "It was good of you to call, Mrs. Weiss. Thank you," she added wearily and dropped the receiver.

A moment later she had the instrument again in hand, her slim fingers hysterically dialing her husband's number.

"It's terrible!" she wailed as soon as the connection was completed. "Oh, Jimmy, what shall we do? Suppose the newspapers hear of it? And run one of those infuriating feature stories that — "

"One thing at a time," Jimmy Hartley pleaded. "It's Mother Tupper again, I suppose. What's the old girl been up to now?"

Gloria poured out the entire ghastly story.

"Sweet papa!" Jimmy muttered.

"What shall we do now?"

"If we talk to her, she'll tell us to mind our own business."

"But this is our business. If our friends — "

"I KNOW. But — wait! Remember that time we lived on Beach Road? That fellow Burns tried to run a kennel. Remember? We stopped him because there was an old city ordinance which prohibited one family from owning more than two dogs."

"But — "

"Listen!" Jimmy's voice became more cheerful. "I remember the rest of the ordinance. It prohibited people keeping a lot of animals like horses and cows within the city limits except under certain conditions. It has to do with health and sanitation and it's pretty darn definite. Not within so many feet of this and that; under no conditions in an inhabited dwelling. And a seal — "

Hope lifted Gloria to normal thinking. "We could call that nice Captain Costello, couldn't we? He could say somebody in the neighborhood complained. Mother wouldn't have to know we told him." She laughed.

"I wouldn't be too optimistic about that. Your mother invented wheels within wheels. But she may be breaking up, at that. In that case, we'd want a mental specialist instead of a cop. Maybe we ought to suggest to the minister that he drop in and see her. In any case it won't hurt to turn Costello loose on her. He's a tough copper; he'll understand our position. I'll call him right away."

MRS. TUPPER was not overawed by the judicial frown or brass buttons of the big man who sat on her plum velour sofa.

"What's biting you, mate?" she inquired.

Captain Costello cleared his throat impressively. The old girl was evidently a bit of a card. "I understand you are keeping a seal," he stated heavily.

"I am. So what?"



"You've been here before, haven't you?" Beltinoff

The captain was used to tough talkers. He drew out a document and unfolded it slowly. "I would like to call your attention to Ordinance H-78956 of the City Code which prohibits, under penalty of imprisonment, or fine, or both, keeping any animal — "

"Any domestic animal," Mrs. Abbie Tupper corrected him sharply. "Read your lines. I know all about that ordinance. As a matter of fact I looked it up yesterday. If I had a cow or a horse or a chicken or more than two dogs in my house, you'd have something to huff an' puff about. But I haven't. I've got a seal. And a seal isn't a domestic animal. And as long as it doesn't become a public nuisance, which it can't in my bathroom, or threaten the safety of the community, which it can't under the circumstances, I'm snapping my fingers in your face."

THE captain flushed. "Now see here, madam," he began, "that is no way to — "

"Stuff!" Mrs. Tupper snapped. "Save that tone for little boys who ride their bicycles on the sidewalks. Or better still use it on some of the gambling joints in this neighborhood that masquerade as political clubs. But don't try to get heavy-handed with a — a woman who is investigating a business proposition in the privacy of her own home."

"With a seal?"

"With a seal — Why do a lot of people lose money when they make investments? Because they don't investigate for themselves. I'm working on a deal that will probably return ten thousand for every thousand invested in it. Maybe more. That isn't hay, as my boy Bill would say, is it?

"But the people who will be coming into this thing with me aren't so completely charmed by the vision of profits that they don't want some proof of the pudding. Well, that's why I've got a seal in my bathroom. A legal seal." Abbie's dark eyes glittered balefully. "And if you don't believe that, arrest me right now for violating this ordinance. If I don't make a monkey out of you in court I'll eat my best slip on the public square."

IT WAS a long, challenging speech. For a moment the captain met her outthrust jaw with a truculent stare. Then, suddenly, he grinned. "Ma'am, I believe you would."

"Now you're talking," Mrs. Tupper said amiably. She pushed herself up from the rocker and held out her hand.

The Law stood up. He fingered his cap. It was a slightly absent nod. "I still don't see how keeping a seal in a bathtub can prove whether an investment is good or not." He coughed. "Maybe if I had a few details — just in case somebody suggested — "

"That I was a mental case?" The black velvet ribbon around Mrs. Tupper's broad neck twitched with amusement. "Well, why not? After all, I expect to have the deal closed by tomorrow night. Smart investors aren't passing up opportunities these days — " She paused artfully, then sat down again. "Do you know the new industry in the country that is coming along like a house afire? It's the plastic industry! There are over twelve thousand six hundred and two different products which use plastics. And — "

When the captain left an hour later, his uniform cap was tilted at a rakish angle ...

Abbie had a caller late the next afternoon. Arriving rather hesitantly, he found his hostess in high spirits. Mrs. Tupper rocked and smiled and went through all the motions of a fleshy widow entertaining a dignified and slightly flossy visitor.

Then she carefully placed her teacup on the small table beside her rocker, turned around, chuckled throatily and tossed a verbal grenade straight into the plump lap of the man on the sofa.

"Doc," she said genially, "you're about the hammiest imitation of a casual dropper-in I ever saw."

HER caller almost bounded out of his chair. "Really, Mrs. Tupper!" he sputtered. "I — "

"Sit down," Abbie advised him placidly. "I've really enjoyed all your little efforts to probe my mental reactions. Yesterday it was a cop and a city ordinance. That didn't work. So today perhaps dear Abbie has been working too hard. Or maybe a little rest and quiet in the country for a few weeks would do the old girl a lot of good. Has Abbie been having any headaches?" She snickered. "Pretty crude."

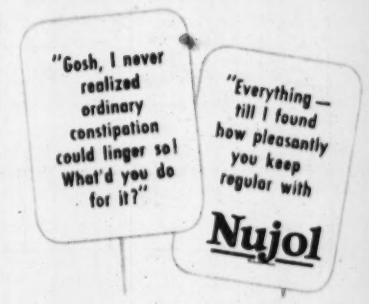
Doctor Withers dropped circumlocution with a stiff little gesture of his hand. "After all, your family was only actuated by the best of motives. When a woman of advanced years suddenly takes up with a seal, it might reasonably be argued — "

"Why not?" Abbie agreed. "Last night Jeptha Croy was around. He said the same thing. He's my lawyer. My family are working on all sides of the street. Only Jep got mad, like he always does, and bet me a thousand dollars subscription to my option syndicate against a box of stogies that I'd never put my little Sebastian gag over." She laughed. "He didn't know I was counting on his getting mad and hooking himself into it."

The plump medico's eyes bugged. "Sebastian!" he gasped.

"The seal," Abbie explained be-

(Continued on next page)



CONSTIPATION is not created overnight ... certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil — Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



Hollywood Front

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NEXT WEEK



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Rhymes About Town



THE BOOKWORM MENACE

I have innumerable books
Arranged to catch the eyes of crooks,
But do they ever borrow those?
A thousand irritated NO'S!

Straight as the homing pigeon flies
They light upon the ones I prize,
No matter how I stretch myself
To hide them on the highest shelf.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

Continued from page eighteen

It was called "A Dead Poet," and this was how it ran:

I have gone up into the hills of morning,
  By the long glen I used to call my own;
Gone quietly up, among the hills of morning,
  By that wild crag which was my boyhood's throne.
Far down, on earth, dark in the gulf below me,
  They have sealed the rest in cedar, lined with lead,
While scribes who never knew, and cannot know me,
  Think they dissect my soul, and call me dead.
I hear the clear hill-water softly falling
  Thro' tall wet rocks where fern and harebell sway;
And gray wood-pigeons in the fir-wood calling,
  Who, who is this that knows so well the way?
And the deep firs reply —
  'tis our lost brother!
  He has come back to our unchanging skies.
But he is changed. Like many and many another,
  He comes from earth, with horror-haunted eyes;
And the salt wind shall whisper through the bracken,
  We knew him well in years that are long past;
Shall whisper, very gently, through the bracken,
  We always thought he would return at last.
Then shall the rolling cloud-rack fold and hide me
  Close to the haunts that knew my childhood best.
For all my wanderings they will never chide me.
  Rain on the face will tell them all the rest.

"It was the last of Agnew's original manuscripts," said McGilligan. "He gave Max Gregory quite a number of them, which he intends to include in our edition!"

"Is this the original copy?"

"The original copy," said McGilligan, "typed by Agnew himself."

Bellows did not mention his certainty that the paper on which it was typed had never seen England.

The End



NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

Continued from preceding page

nignly. "I'm really getting attached to the animal. I'll be real sorry when Con takes him back."

"Con!"

"Watch your blood pressure," Abbie cautioned him slyly. "Want to hear the whole story, Doc? Let's see who's loony then, hey?" She went on to tell him the story of Con Shea and his nocturnal visit.

"So I was on a spot. You see that, don't you, Doc? I had to raise five thousand. But how was I to raise the money if I had to sit around taking care of a barking seal? So I sat me down to figure out an angle. I finally came to the conclusion that if I couldn't go out and hunt up a few small investors, I'd have to work out some scheme to bring the small investors to me. Then I thought of Sebastian. I've got a neighbor that is a born gossip. I knew the minute she saw that seal she'd get in touch with my family. And knowing my family, I knew they'd do something about this new attack on their social prestige. And they did! First Captain Costello. Then Jep. Now you."

Doctor Withers shifted his weight uneasily.

ABBIE leered at him. "Take it easy, Doc. I'm not after your money. With that thousand Jep bet me, the syndicate is practically closed. I'm telling you all this so you'll understand that if I'm mental I'm mental like a fox." She laughed hoarsely.

"You mean the police — "

Mrs. Tupper nodded. "Captain Costello is taking two thousand, and he has several political friends he is sure will take another two."

Doctor Withers shrank back against the sofa.

Abbie lit a cigarette. "I suppose you think I sold him a sick pup, eh? Well, I didn't. Do you know anything about plastics, Doc? Well, let me give you a few facts about the process we're buying and a little picture of the industry." Words poured from her lips. She talked for nearly an hour. She concluded with a solemn nod. "This is big, Doc. The biggest thing I've ever handled and there's dough in it — tons of it."

Doctor Withers took a deep breath. He moistened his lips nervously. "Didn't this Costello get sore when he discovered that this seal was only a dodge? Or didn't you tell him that part of the story?"

A thin smile twisted the corners of her lips. "Of course I told him!" Mrs. Tupper retorted indignantly. "Fast ones aren't in my line. I just used Sebastian the way an advertisement uses an illustration, something to catch a prospect's interest. Frankly, however" — she grinned — "I didn't get around to admitting Sebastian was only window dressing until he had the entire plastic picture in his mind."

"And what did he say then?"

"HE SAID it made the proposition look even better. He took the position that what most deals lacked, even good ones, was management that could think fast in an emergency, that had daring and imagination plus the guts to use it. In short, I made a personal sales argument for my proposition out of my window dressing — of Sebastian."

The medico pressed the shining toes of his shoes together. "About those figures you were giving me a minute ago," he said almost urgently. "You say an investment of a thousand dollars — "

From upstairs came a shrill barking. As the doctor twisted his startled head, the front doorbell began to ring. Mrs. Tupper scrambled hastily to her feet. "You'll have to excuse me, Doc. This is my busy day. Apparently Sebastian wants me to come and play ball for fishes. And unless I'm wrong the finger behind the doorbell belongs to Pastor Wythycombe. After all, Gloria never'd overlook the family minister when her mother had taken to living with a seal."

The doctor reached for his hat. "Just one more word — er — Abbie," he pleaded. . .

Mrs. Tupper threw Sebastian a parting fish the following evening. "I suppose when Con Shea hears I've been using you to put over a deal, he'll be after a commission," she rumbled hoarsely. "Human nature is a funny thing. It's like an ending of one of those O. Henry stories. You know what I mean, Sebastian? Unexpected." Smiling broadly, she descended the front stairs to the hall. As she started for the kitchen, the phone rang.

It ws Gloria. "Oh, Mother, how could you!" her daughter cried tragically.

"How could I what?"

Gloria sniffled. "Play such a trick on your own flesh and blood. It was brutal."

"You're distraught," Abbie cooed sympathetically. "Pull yourself together, darling. Aren't you glad mother isn't a bug?"

HER daughter ignored the question. "It was bad enough," she moaned tearfully, "when Captain Costello told Jimmy — in practically so many words — that he wasn't dry behind the ears — Bad enough when Doctor Withers said he was going to send us a bill for a hundred dollars for making a fool of him — Bad enough when the pastor of your own church said — said — "

"Get it up, darling," Abbie advised cheerfully. "You'll feel better afterwards. And don't worry about Doc's bill," she went on blandly. "I've fixed it so he can put a thousand dollars in my syndicate. When he hears that, he won't feel so bad."

"That's just it!" Gloria's voice rose in passionate bitterness. "You know how badly we need money — And yet when an opportunity comes along to — to — in which we could invest a thousand and make perfect oodles, do you think of your own family? Do you? No! You take in a policeman and — your lawyer — and even your doctor — What's that?"

The telephone seemed to choke.

"N-nothing," it finally managed. "I was thinking of something I was saying to Sebastian about human nature."

The End

AWAY GO CORNS!

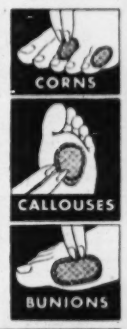
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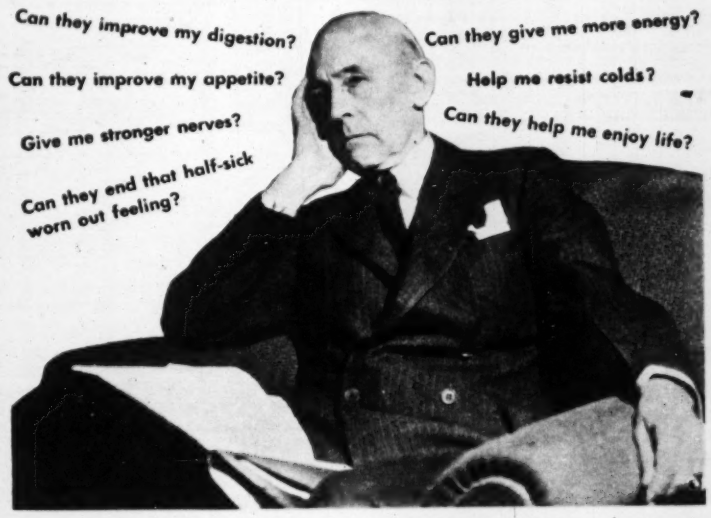
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Vitamins

AND WHAT THEY MIGHT DO FOR YOU



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One thing must be kept in mind, however. It is impossible to tell which vitamin you lack. It is acknowledged that the average diet today is definitely deficient in many of these vital substances. For this reason, experts recommend that you take ALL the vitamins—in quantities large enough to assure beneficial results. Remember, too, that the number of units in a vitamin is the only measure of quality. You must have adequate unitage or you may fail to get results.

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DON'T MAKE AN OGRE OF FATHER!

Your child needs him as a friend, not just the big boss who doles out all the punishment

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

"YOU just wait until your father gets home." This is perhaps one of the most common, as well as one of the most malicious, of the threats which are handed out to children. Nothing a mother can say to a child does more toward undermining a happy relationship than this threat, which pictures the father as a stern, rigid, hardboiled disciplinarian, with a principal role in family life of dispensing punishment.

Such threats not only impose upon Father an unpleasant task, which in most cases should have been met frankly by Mother, so that the discipline is imposed at the time the offense is committed, but it also places her in an unfavorable light. In the child's mind, it is evidence of his mother's inability to cope with the situation. It also puts her in the role of the tatler, a role which the child has been taught — at home, at school, and on the playground — to consider most unsavory. It would be far better for the mother to say calmly, quietly, unemotionally: "Let's talk it over with Dad when he comes home. He's a man, and he knows more about these things, and I'm sure he can help us." If she does this, the child will think of Dad as someone with something constructive to offer. And it well may be that, since he has not been antagonized by a threat, he will decide to carry out the desires of his mother and thus avoid the evening consultation altogether.

In our heroic efforts as parents to make children well-mannered and efficient we not infrequently make too much of a particular situation. It may be that Tommy did not have time to do the evening chores, at least that is what he thought. Or perhaps the teacher sent home a note saying his conduct and effort were not up to standard and that his marks were falling off, or some neighbor has complained that Tommy has broken a window, or perhaps Tommy got into a scrap on the playground. All too frequently at such times it is taken for granted that Tommy is guilty. He is considered due for a "bawling out" without even a chance to enter a plea of not guilty, or an opportunity to say a word in self-defense.

Yet, it well may be that the broken window was due to a snowball aimed at the telegraph pole, and not at the neighbor's window. As for the other things, adults themselves frequently find it necessary to check up on their flagging efforts, to apologize for tardiness, or neglect. And they would be incensed if they were bawled out without a chance to explain.



Ewing Galloway

Dad's homecoming means fun

Moreover, Dad has had a bad day himself. Perhaps things have been hectic at the office, or driving the truck was particularly difficult on the crowded streets. Perhaps Dad, too, has had to take a bawling out for something that was not his fault just before he quit work, and he himself is not feeling any too kindly toward his superiors. Tommy's troubles, therefore, are just another exasperation at the end of a day's work. He wonders why Mother does not settle these problems before he gets home, why the teacher does not run her school and manage the children as she is paid for doing, and not always be whining about what Tommy does in school or on the playground. On the other hand, he may realize perfectly well that the complaining neighbor is just another "old fuss-budget" who has no tolerance whatsoever for the younger generation and never loses a chance to criticize.

Nevertheless, Tommy is his boy, and he can't have him getting into trouble. So the characteristic and easiest way to appease the angry mother, the discouraged teacher, or the irate neighbor is to bawl Tommy out and have it over with.

Tommy, however, thinks differently and what he resents is the fact that "Grown-ups never give the kids a break." They take it for granted that adults are always right and children always wrong. This all too frequently undermines what well might have been a happy, constructive relationship between father and son. And it accounts for much of the resentment toward authority that we find in the grown-up Tommies of society.

Fathers invariably get a great deal of pride and satisfaction out of the fact they are fathers. They rarely tire of discussing the achievements of their children, on the football field, the baseball diamond, or in the classroom. But one cannot but be impressed by the fact that relatively few fathers get what they're entitled to in the way of joy of companionship with their children. The excuses offered are numerous and varied; but they can all be summed up in the statement that, after the day's work is done, there is little time left for sharing the kind of amusement which a child would really enjoy.

Reasonable though these excuses sound, they do not alter the fact that, if fathers are to build up a happy relationship with their children, it can only be done by putting in a little extra effort and finding some time when they and the children can get together in a spirit of comradeship and understanding. But this obviously cannot be managed if Father is called upon to take full responsibility for discipline and is held up to a child as the sole dispenser of punishments. This fills the only free hours he has in which to be friend, not judge, of his boy.

"See all those fairy-like caverns?"



"That's why Krispy Crackers are extra crisp!"

Here's how "the Crisper Cracker" will make your meals taste *much* better!



Adds a tasty tang to appetizers... Off to a flying start! That's the way meals go when you serve Sunshine Krispy Crackers with tomato juice, fruit cup, or sea food cocktails!



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FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

STRANGER THAN MAN

SOME orchids cost more than diamonds. A hybrid moth orchid, on which a fancier had spent forty-two years of cross-breeding and care, was priced at $10,000!

* * *

A BIRD that flies in water! The penguin has real, feather-covered wings with which he can "fly" in water but *not in air*.

* * *

A YOUNG eel is so transparent that print may be read through his body.

RATTLERS and copperheads are ready for action the minute they see the light of day. They are born lively and snapping — eagerly looking for a scrap.

* * *

THE Ibis is extremely selective in its choice of water and food. It is the sacred bird of the Egyptians, and its judgment is so highly regarded that natives will not touch any food or water that it may reject.

— CARL KULBERG



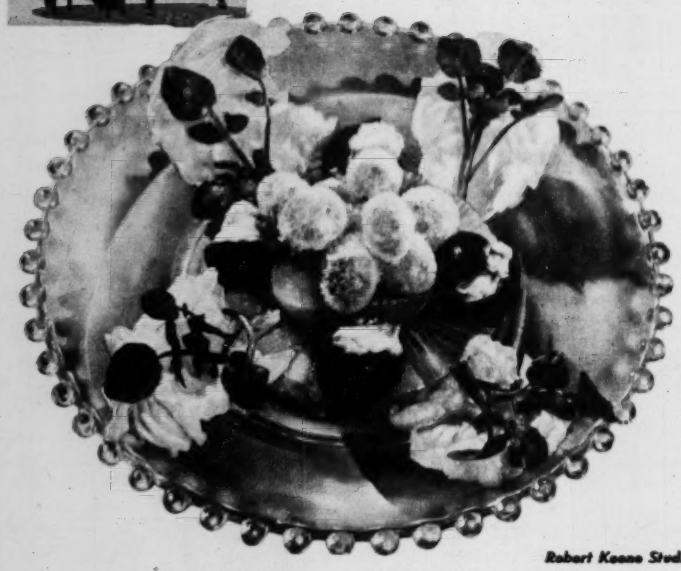
Gardner Rea

"Gee! Do you cops always live this way?"

SPONTANEOUS PARTIES ARE BEST

So says this Russian Prince, musician, and noted host, who also talks wisely of food

by Grace Turner



Robert Keane Studios

After a rich meal, serve this kind of dessert salad

THE car climbs a long private road winding through sunlit woods, makes a final turn, and emerges in front of the broad-faced, gray-stone house that tops a hill in Bernardsville, N. J., and looks out, across terraced gardens and sloping woods, on the wide sweep of northern Jersey's rolling hills. This is the country place leased for a period of years by America's George B. Post family to Prince George Chavchavadze — pronounce it Shav-sha-vad-ze. He is the noted Russian pianist, famous in all the musical centers of Europe since his London debut in 1927, and now embarked on an equally successful career on this side of the Atlantic.

This rural house is the place where the Prince likes best to be nowadays. "Once I get out here, I stay here, if I possibly can." Here he can do the things he most enjoys for, as he tells you, he "loves company and friends and sharing everything and entertaining." His definition of a choice companion is a person with a sense of humor and a good, responsive mind, and his friends are not required to be musical. He also likes to hunt and to "sit quietly in the woods and look and listen." And he cares passionately about poetry and music.

Quite a person is this gifted Prince, and one of the most delightful men it could be possible to meet. He is a tall young man in his early thirties, devoted to his French-born wife whose picture he carries always with him in a little gold pocket-locket — his "good-luck charm," he calls it. Slender, dark-haired, gray-eyed, with strong, aristocratically cut features, and effortless, friendly manners, the Prince says very interesting things with a very English accent. In fact, he speaks perfect English of the best British variety and explains that he started it almost as a baby with an English nurse from Wiltshire. Moreover, he and his family spent much of their time in England after the Russian Revolution of 1918. A royalist by birth and inclination, the Prince, nevertheless, admits that he has felt proud of the recent Russian resistance to Germany. "After all it is our country," he says.

In spite of personal vicissitudes — and they have been considerable — Prince Chavchavadze has found a full and happy life. "The Slav nature is adaptable," he says reflectively. "Then, too, no matter how other things change or where you are, you can always find the trees and the silence — and those are things you always knew. And finally, my generation was tremendously disciplined, especially about not showing our feeling. And that makes you able to suffer without going to pieces. There is one more thing, however, that life itself has taught me and that is not to get attached to anything."

The Prince, indeed, is highly experienced in detachment. He has had, and been forced to leave, houses and possessions not only in Russia, but in Paris, the Isle of Jersey, Venice and Florence. He has also had a house in London, for he was living in England with the skies raining bombs and destruction; and just before he came to the United States he went around Britain giving a series of twenty-two "blackout" concerts for the benefit of the British Red Cross, playing in shelters and movie-houses and hotel lobbies, as well as in famous English country houses and castles. Since he has been over here, he has also been giving benefit concerts, one of the most important engagements being a tour last June for the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims.

All these things make any formal entertaining or great interest in the food you serve more and more difficult, the Prince says. "Everything in life must be in proportion, and there is little time or mood today for entertaining on the grand scale. At any time, moreover, big dinners are fun only once in a while, and then they must be in the right scale to the size of the house and the table and the attendants. Otherwise, there will be a hitch, and nobody should ever notice a hitch or feel that anybody is working to avoid a hitch. It's rather like Liszt's work — messy and fussy if badly done, wonderful if well done.

"The ideal number for dinner is eight," he goes on. "On week ends it doesn't matter. You can have a kind of open house, then, and let people entertain themselves however they like, and raid the larder late at night and cook scrambled eggs and bacon, and sit around the kitchen table and talk. Spontaneous things are the most fun, but even these need a little forethought and provision. You must be sure that there is sufficient in the house to be spontaneous with, for example, and you mustn't say to people 'come on over and have a swim' just on the day the pool has been emptied.

"As for food," he says, "I'm very fond of it. That means not overeating but rather having everything just right. For instance, an idea for a good dinner, I think, is to start with a soufflé — say, a cheese soufflé. Then follow with a good, not too underdone steak, served with sauce Bearnaise, and for a vegetable something seasonable, like corn on the cob in summer and early fall. For dessert with a meal like that, you want something light, perhaps a fruit salad, or ice cream with fresh fruit or with a hot sauce. Incidentally, I've grown to be very fond of American dishes and especially your cold buffets. An American salad with cheese in it is a wonderful dish; they don't have that in Europe at all, but I think it is excellent. And of course, you have good coffee over here — so good. Pumpkin pie is a dish I had to cultivate a taste for, but it is really good also."

The recipes that follow all have to do with the dishes that the Prince has included among the things that make for good eating. They are tested and reliable recipes, and we believe that our readers will enjoy trying them.

Dessert Fruit Salad

1 No. 2 can (2 cups) drained black cherries
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons heavy cream
½ cup chopped walnuts
Dash salt
6 slices canned pineapple
Lettuce
6 canned apricot halves
*Frosted Grape Clusters
Cream mayonnaise

Pit cherries; chill. Combine cheese, cream, walnuts and salt; mix well. Fill cherries with cheese mixture. Arrange pineapple slices on crisp lettuce. Place ring of stuffed cherries on each slice with apricot half, hollow side up, in center. Fill apricot half with small cluster of frosted grapes. Serve with mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of whipped cream. Yield: 6 portions.

Frosted Grape Clusters

Dip small clusters of seedless green grapes in slightly beaten egg white. When nearly dry, shake fine granulated sugar over them.

Supper Salad

3 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 12-ounce can spiced ham, diced
¾ cup diced smoked cheese
1 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients; chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with additional dressing. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Bearnaise Sauce

¾ cup butter
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
3 egg yolks, well beaten
Dash of salt
Dash cayenne
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon chopped tarragon
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

Divide butter into 3 pieces; put 1 piece in top of small double boiler, add lemon juice and egg yolks. Place over hot water (not boiling) and cook slowly, beating constantly with wire whisk. When butter is melted, add second piece of butter, and, as mixture thickens, add the third piece and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove immediately from water, add salt, cayenne, onion juice, tarragon, parsley and tarragon vinegar. Serve at once with baked, broiled or boiled fish. Approximate yield: ¾ cup sauce.

Note: If sauce shows a tendency to curdle during cooking add hot water by the teaspoon, stirring vigorously.

Pumpkin Pie

¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1¼ cups strained canned pumpkin
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1¼ cups milk
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices in a large bowl. Add pumpkin, molasses and butter; blend thoroughly. Add eggs and milk, mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Yield: 9-inch pie.



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